No 62,428



There will be £4,000 to be won every day when The Times Portfolio competition is relaunched as Portfolio Gold on Monday. The weekly prize is fixed at £8,000.

 Portfolio Gold will be played with new gold cards being made avail-able through news-agents this week.

 Remember, the present blue cards will be invalid from Monday. Details of the new game and how to make sure you can get your Portfo-lio Gold card appear on page 3 today.

• The £2,000 daily prize in yesterday's Times Portfolio competition was shared by Mrs D C Poole of Woking and Mr **G E Salter-Andrews of** Shortlands, Kent. Portfolio list page 26; how to play, information service, page 16.

Tomorrow Sound of musicals

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While Broadway sleeps, song and dance shows are all the rage in London's West End. Sheridan Morley looks at the phenomenon

Botham in the limelight

Portfolio US builds up naval threat against Libya

حكدًا من الأحل

ist attacks, but said Europeans might not support severe military action

that Europeans might not support severe US military The US aircraft carrier Coral Sea left Spain and joined the carrier America in the Mediretaliation even though they would sympathize with some terranean yesterday as ten-sions between the United States and Libya grew over retaliation. Tripoli radio, meanwhile, bombing attacks against

said yesterday that President Reagan had acknowledged that Colonel Gadaffi had the Americans. President Reagan called the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, a "mad dog of the Middle East" but would not say if Washington would strike at Libya or suspected ability to strike from within the United States in his war with America. Reporting on the President's news conference guerrilla groups because of bombings last week on a TWA on Wednesday night, the radio

bombings last week on a TWA said Mr Reagan "openly jet over Greece and m a West admitted last night that Colo-Berlin discotheque. Five: nel Gadaffi was leading an Americans died in the attacks. Pentagon officials said the The real enemy 62,000-tonne Coral Sea and its Envoy recalled

Americans

80 aircraft, including 40 F18 Air targets fighter jets and attack and Leading article electronic warfare planes, left Malaga early yesterday and steamed into the Mediterra-nean. The 78,500-tonne Arab, Islamic and world revolution". The radio, monitored by the BBC, described Mr Reagan as having spoken in a convulsive, shaky America, carrying F14 fighter jets and a mix of attack and electronic warfare planes, left Livorno, Italy, on Wednesday. The two carriers and their voice The Libyan leader said last

protective battle groups of about 10 ships each are part of a powerful Navy Sixth Fleet armada of 30 ships in the Mediterranean. Last month; US carrier jets

used missiles to destroy two Libyan patrol boats and dam-age an anti-aircraft missile site when Libyan forces fired rockthe Gulf of Stric, which Colored the Gulf of Stric, which Colored net Gadaffi claims as Libyan territory and Washington says

Poll gives

victory

to Labour

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

Labour last night looked set

to win the Fulham by-election

party to triumph at the next

general election, according to a voters' exit poll.

Mr Nick Raynsford, who

ran a near-faultless campaign

for Labour, won 43 per cent of

It would be the first time in

For the Conservatives,a

supposedly popular Budget combined with the bonus of a

Royal engagement failed to outweigh the disadvantage of

a traditional mid-term shump

Mr Raynsford, aged 41, is a

With local council elections

due next month and two parliamentary by-elections m Conservative held constituen-

cies in the offing, the loss of the seat by the Conservatives

could hardly come at a worse

By Gavin Bell

ing glass and the sight of blood pouring from a deep gash in

her mother's arm started a four-day nightmare for a part-time policewoman and her

family as they became targets

in the latest terror campaign sweeping Northern Ireland.

joined a growing list of victims of the night violence against the RUC, apparently by hardline "loyalists" angered

by the Anglo-Irish agreement

last November.

Last week, the woman

The sudden crash of break-

time.

in government popularity.

In answer to a question as to, why Colonel Gadaff had sie-gled out Americans as targets for attack, the President said: We know that this mad dog. is in international waters. The Nato Secretary-Gener-al Lord Carrington, yestenday of the Middle East has a goal of a world revolution, a Museed with Mr Rea an that the US- could not accept terrorism without retaliating. But the alliance leader said we are here."

• Thirty ships of the US Sixth Fleet, including two aircraft carriers, were steaming in the Mediterranean yes-terday as tension rose between the United States and Libya • Lord Carrington, the Secretary-Gen-aral of Nata arreed that President

FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

• Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP eral of Nato, agreed that President called on Britain to support a US Reagan should retaliate against terror- blockade of Libya by sea and air. He blockade of Libya by sea and air. He said Washington should ask the UN to impose a quarantine on Libya

By Our Foreign Staff

with Libya, Mr Reagan said:

"Not on his (Gadaffi's) side -

he's declared it. We just haven't recognized the decla-

ration yet, nor will we."

announced.

Moscow's freeze.

family's ordeal.

Just after midnight on Wednesday last week rocks

were hurled through the

ground floor window of the

terraced home in the north of

.....

The Coral Sea left Norfolk, Virginia, last October and was due to have completed a routine six-month tour of sea duty last week. But Adminis tration officials said its return to Norfolk had been postponed indefinitely.

The America ended a port visit to Livorno as scheduled on Wednesday. Officials said a port visit to France will probably be delayed. Pentagon officials said that the Sixth Fleet commander,

Vice-Admiral Frank Kelso, left Palma de Mallorca on his flagship Cornnado on Wednesday. The Coronado is a 570ft utility vessel packed with electronic communications couloment.

The deployment of carriers in any operation has emerged as the favoured optinn after Mrs Margaret Thatcher reacted coolly to a US approach about possible use of F111 bombers based in Britain to attack Libya, according to

Administratioo sources. The preparations for mili-tary reprisals, while being taken seriously in Washing-ton, may be designed in part to month that a state of war existed between Libya and the United States. Asked at the news conference if the US was in a state of undeclared war with Libya Mr Bearan said try to persuade Western Europe to take political and economic measures against Libya to head off American

action. A call for Britain to support a US blockade of Libya by sea and air was made yesterday by off a substantial backbench rebellion, it will allow MPs a free vote in the committee and mons: "The Government is Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party. The United States should seek to involve the United Nations before acting, but if it refused, Washington would be entitled ine UN THE TO ACT



FIMES

'The Colonel' demands £2 million **Bankers'** wife in Dublin gang kidnap

From Richard Ford, Dublin The wife of a wealthy wearing black balaclavas and merchant banker was last gloves and armed with a rifle night being held for a and two pistols. The gang ransomof Ir£2 millinn after being kidnapped by armed raiders led by a man called "The Colonel" *The Colonel accomplices.

A gang nf three masked Republican paramilwith band that unless the ransom was paid, in dollars and sterling, he would never see

Mr John Guinness, who is dered into niner rooms and related to the Guinness brew- stole cash but they did not ing family, is chairman of harm the two women and Guinness and Mahon Mer-thant Bank in Dublin. Neither the missing woman's family when Mr Guinness arrived When Mr Guinness arrived Tuesday.

The police decided to impose a news blackont until yesterday because of a request y her family and fears for the life of Mrs Guinness, who was

their secluded home overlonk- to raise the cash and not to ing Duhlin Bay on the day of inform the authorities. Mr Guinness's fifty-first hirth-

were keeping an open mind on another attempt by the Provi-sional IRA to raise funds. Others, however, suspect the abductioo could be the work

of a criminal gang. A police spokesman said:"There was nothing in the demand that indicated they were part of a paramili-

tary organization." Friends and family of Mrs Guinness believe that the mental and physical toughness that she developed through sailing all over the world will enable her to

A gang nf three masked The men bound and gagged men, suspected in have links Mrs Guinness and her daughter with neckties and kept itaries, abducted Mrs Jennifer them under guard in the Guinness, aged 48, from her television room of the house. hnme and warned her hus- An Englishman arriving for a An Englishman arriving for a husiness transaction was dealt with in a similar way.

25p

During the next 50 minutes her alive again. members of the gang wan-Mr John Guinness, who is dered into nther rooms and

nor the bank, a subsidiary nf at his home at 5.30pm he was the British-based Guinness confronted by the gang and Mahon Holdings, has had any attempted to grab one of the contact with the kidnappers guns from them. In the strugsince her abduction on gle he was pistol-whipped across the face and received a

black eye The three men then planned to take Mrs Guinness and her daughter hut she pleaded with the abductors to leave her born in England and has three daughter behind. As they bungrown-up children. The abduction took place at car, the gang told her husband

They gave no indication of

day and the day after the how or where the money couple sbould have celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding uotil 8,00pm that Mr Guinness was able to free

anniversary. Detectives in the republic Detectives in the republic That gave the kidnapper the identity of the gang. Some ample time to get away and view the abduction as yet hide Mrs Guinness in a safe place, probably many miles from Dublin.

The family were very dis-



John Woodcock on the first day's play in the fifth Test

Lawson predicts rates cut There will be another world-

wide cut in interest rates before the end of the year, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, to give Mr Neil Kinnock renewed hope of leading his said. France or the US are expected to lead the way. Mr Lawson was speaking after meetings of the Group of Five industrialized nations in Washington. Page 17

Bank sold Johnson Matthey Bankers, rescued from collapse in 1984 by the Bank of England, is to be sold to Westpac of Austra-

the vote in a *News at Ten* poll, against 34 per cent for the Conservatives and 21 per cent for the SDP/Liberal Alliance. lia bank for £40 million. Kenneth Fleet, page 17

Barclays cut

29 years that Labour has won a London constituency held by the Conservatives at a parliamentary by-election, and only the third such gain nationwide since 1971. Barclays Bank cut its morteage rate from 12.25 per cent to 11.75 per cent, making it the cheapest source of mortgage finance among the high street banks and the building societies.

Thatcher visit

Norway hopes that Britain will join the "30 per cent club", working to reduce acid rain by that amount, when Mrs Thatcher visits there in moderate who proved to be one of Labour's most impressive by-election candidates for September. years. He has already been tipped as Commons front beach material.

Chirac vote

M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, narrowly won a confidence vote in Parlia-ment on his Government's programme Page 7

Parents' case

The European Commission of Human Rights has accused the Government of violating parents' rights by denying them access to their children in care Page 3

Austria has long been without serious social or economic problems - but its complacency has been shaken by a series of scandals Special Report, pages 23-25

Home News 2-5 Overseas 7-9 Leaders 13 Appie 19 Arts 15 Births, deaths, Parliantent 4 metriagnes 14 Sale Rosas 16 Court 14 Saper 28-9 Crosswards 10.16 Crosswards 10.16 Court 16 Court 12 Diary 12 Weather 16 There have been more than

.... maybe we are the enemy self-defence. Dr Owen told because, like Mount Everest, American journalists at a lunch in London

13

US nuclear test angers Moscow From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The United States yesterday maintain the credibility of the carried out its twice-post-Westerndeterrent. poned underground nuclear weapons test in the Nevada The Nevada test was originally due to take place last Tuesday but was put off because of weather and technidesert, the Energy Deparment

cal problems. On Wednesday, The test, said to be of less than 20 kilotons, could lead to there was another postponethe resumption of Russia's ment for similar reasons. underground nuclear test pro-

The White House spokesgramme after an eight-month man denied that the Tuesday postponement was because of self-imposed moratorium. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the a meeting that day between President Reagan and the Soviet leader, recently has several times asked the US to retiring Soviet Ambassador, iom in a moratorium on Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, who underground testing, and has served warning that another discussed summit prospects here.

MOSCOW: Tass con-American underground weap-ons test could lead to an end of demned yesterday's US nuclear test which, it claimed, was An Energy Department spokesman said the explosion evidence of Washington's "criminal contempt" for world opinion (Renter

clear that this Administration, contradicting the jnint US-Soviet statement issued after last November's summit (be-

calls to join the moratorium illusion of military saying it needed to test to superinrity,"the agency said.

1,300 ft below the desert was reports). "The latest US blast made it intended to examine the effects of a nuclear warhead on an unspecified target.

The test, codenamed Mighty Oak, was the second announced hy the US this The US has rejected Soviet

Relief over Goya sale

sold his Goya masterpiece to than half its art world the Spanish Government for valuation.

long legal controversy. The price paid by Spain, had advised him 10 huy the

which had claimed in the High Court that the portrait of the Marquesa de Santa Cruz was Goya odyssey, page 12

Lord Wimborne, who has exported illegally, was less

the Spanish Covernment for variation. f4.1 millinn, said yesterday Lord Wimborne hoped that that he felt "vindicated" and charges brought in Spain relieved to see the end of a against the London art dealer long legal controversy. Mr Michael Simpson, who

painting, would be dropped. Goya settlement, page 3

There ought to be a DAY of REST tween Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbacbov) is still chasing the for cheque

accord and to its implementa-Government made clear that it is prepared to allow a special tion, and will continue to

OHIM

pledge

on Ulster

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister and Mr

Neil Kinnock joined forces yesterday to reinforce their

support for the Anglo-Irisb agreement and its continued

Asked about yesterday's re-

port in The Times on the

mons: "The Government is

o the Anglo-Irish

implementation.

parliamentary procedure un- implement it." der which interested organiza-tions, including churches and trade unions, can give evidence to the committee considering But she added: "I would on the matters which we have the Bill.

shops Bill

gamble

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Government gambled

yesterday in an attempt to prevent its Sunday trading Bill being defeated in the Com-

As expected, it decided to impose a three line whip for-

mons on Monday.

report stages.

line-whip.

the Bill. The move, which met with some suspicioa when outlined to the backbench 1922 Com-mittee by Mir John Cope, The Labour leader said: mittee by Mr John Cope, deputy chicf whip, was being being taken as a clear sign of Cabinet fears that it could lose dialogue with people from the Unionist section of the comthe Bill to an alliance of Labour, Conservative and UI- munity in Northern Ireland, is an intelligent approach, which ster Unionist opponents. But it appeared to take the sting out of an expected as-sault by the rebels on the But Mr Jam will be supported by this side

But Mr James Molyneaux leader of the Official Uniondecision to impose a threeists, said on BBC radio The World at One that talks "could There was little doubt not be tolerated" against the background of the among MPs that the numbers of rebels on Monday would be Hillsborough agreement.

cut by the Government's ac-He said the value of tion, although up to 40 are still Wednesday's meeting be-tween the Prime Minister and expected to defy the whip.Some MPs who favour Lord Moyola and Lord Brookehorough, the province's elder statesmen, complete deregulation were voiciag regret at the Government's move. Howevwas that they would have been er, the rebeis made clear that able to give Mrs Thatcher an they wanted a maximum turnindependent assessment that the hostile reaction to the out to influence the composi-tion of the committee which will examine the Bill in detail. agreement was not being organized ar whipped up by

Unionist leaders. "I know it is very difficult always to convince people of that," Mr Molyneaux said. "But the reality nf it is that Mr Paisley and I to a certain extent have been overtaken hy the people in Northern Ireland.

Mrs Thatcher is shortly expected to write again to Mr Malyneaux and the Rev Ian Paisley in restate her willingness to talk about the four issues raised at No 10 nn February 25. She said then that the

Gavernment would like th establish new arrangements far enabling Unionists in make their views known to the Continued on page 2, col 5

heat had already melted the

By this time another fire had

withstand the ordeal. Supt waited for news of Mrs Frank Hanlon said: "She is a Guinness. They asked the strong-willed woman. We are police to keep the whole hopeful she will stand up to incident as "low-profile as this ordeal. She is in very good possible health.

A police spokesman praised The attack happened late on the attitude of the family Tuesday afternoon at the saying "They stood up to it remarkably well. Everybody family's pink-painted home. called Ceaochor House, in an was calm." exclusive area of Howth, a suburb nnrth-east of Dublin At a press conference in

Raheny police station, where favoured by the wealthy and the hunt is being led by a team those with yachting interests. of five senior officers and 40 Mrs Guinness was at home detectives, Supt Hanlon said: with her daughter, Gillian, "We are satisfied there has aged 23, when after opening the front door she was atbeen no contact since the gang left the house." tacked by three men aged between 20 and 35. They were

Kidnap fears, page 2

FANIOUS GROUN MEST SCOTCH WHEN Quality in an age of change.

The bloody victims of Ulster's burning hatred "I didn't immediately asso-ciated it with politics. I thought at first it was just vandalism and 1 was a bit 160 gan, petrol bomb and stoning incidents since March 3, with 31 police families being forced to leave their homes.

Yesterday Liz, who feared to given her full name for fear of farther attacks, gave reporters surprised by the police response. Then they told me there had been a number of similar incidents in the diviat the RUC headquarters in sion that night." Belfast an account of her

After her mother had been treated for the arm wound and shock, the three women stayed op all night. They feared the worst, but it came in a way they never expected.

the city where she lived with ber mother and a younger boarded-up the windows from she jumped up shouting: The

the inside and for the rest of hurning. Fortunately the skirt the week we grabbed a few material was the kind that hours' sleep in the afternoons tends to melt rather than flare and stayed awake every night. We were afraid, but we felt up, so I managed to smother the flames immediately by "As I tried to beat out the reasonably secure.

"Just after one o'clock on fire on the stairs, mun grabbed the phone, but the Saturday morning the front door was kicked off its hinges

and two petrol bombs exploded in the stair well. I was cable and the phone was dead. playing a television video at the time and mum was dozing broken out further up the on the couch.

stairs and was creeping up the "It all seemed to happen in walls. I ran out into the street "After the first attack I splashed on mum's skirt and screamed like an eternity before Continued on page 16, col 4



books ...

European commission finds violations of parental access rights

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government bas been dren were placed with foster found there was a breach of ccused of violating the rights parents by the local authority. her right to have the issues accused of violating the rights of parents by denying them access to their children in local pean Commission of Human Rights.

The commission's findings, which are still confidential. amount to yet another embarrassing ruling against the Government, which has been found in breach of the human rights convention in more than 12 cases.

The five cases have been Government was in breach of referred to the European article six in that the appli-Court of Human Rights which cants were denied a court will decide whether to endorse the commission's findings.

They concern the right of authority passed resolutions parents to have access to assuming parental rights un-children in local authority der the Children Act 1948. The care, and their right to chal-lenge a local authority's refus-al to grant access, including was told the authority planned the right of access to the placing them for adoption. courts. The mother failed to dis-

to all the cases, the parents were denied access when they wanted it. They were unable to challenge the decision in the courts, in breach of article six of the European Convention on Human Rights which guarantees access to a court to determine civil rights. In the first case, two chil-

Mrs Jennifer Guinness and her husband, John, are rela-

tively minor members of the

sprawling family empire built

up on both sides of the Irish

Sca over two centuries.

his success

determined by a court. The parents tried unsuccessfully to have the care order In a third case, the parents authority care in five separate revoked by the juvenile court, succeeded in revoking the cases brought before the Euro- and were subsequently refused parental rights of the local further access. authority. which then applied They then tried to make the

to make their child a ward of children wards of court, so court. As a result, the High that the question of access Court denied access would be raised. But the In a further case, a mother action was dismissed on the spent periods in a mental ground that the court had no hospital, when her child was power of jurisdiction. first made a ward of court. It The commission found by

was then placed in council 10 votes to two that the care, with no access for the mother allowed, and finally recommended for adoption. The mother's mental state improved and she applied for

hearing. access. After a delay by the council in filing evidence, described by the judge as "quite deplorable", the In a second case, the local mother's appeal was dismissed. A further appeal to the Court of Appeal was also dismissed, and leave to apply

to the House of Lords was charge the resolutions and refused sought unsuccessfully to make the children wards of court.

Family name linked to £1 bn dynasty

The commission ruled unanimously that there was a breach of the right to family life in that the mother was not consulted in the making of future. By a 12 to three vote, it right to family life.

Mr Steel shifts position on Polaris

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr David Steel last night signalled an important shift in Liberal Party defence policy when he appeared to accept the case for a British nuclear force after Polaris.

Although he made clear that such a British contribution could only be part of a common European force, some of his Liberal colleagues and allies in the Social Democratic Party felt that Mr Steel had made a significant move towards the position of Dr David Owen

One of the main differences between the two parties over defence rests on the future of Polaris. The Liberals believe that it should be negotiated away as part of the Geneva negotiations, but not replaced. But the SDP, although opposed to Trident, favours some form of replacement for Polaris

Speaking to the annual conference of the Federation of The Commission found that the delay before the European Liberal Democratic and Reform parties in Cata-nia, Sicily, Mr Steel said: "The only justification for a British hearing directly prejudiced the mother's case. It unanimously beld that it violated the right nuclear contribution is as part to a court hearing and, by a of the common defence, and vote of 12 to two, that there its future must be included decisions on the children's there had been a breach of the within the search for common security.

former chairman of the

Monday Club, while his youn-

architecture.



The Queen during a visit yesterday to St Peter's, Old Windsor, where she attended a service of thanksgiving and was shown restoration work at the thirteenth century church.

Routine patrol of

gentlemen. Welcome to Belfast." Gavin Bell reports on a

John immediately raises a metal grille over the wind-screen and sends a routine report to command headquar-

Land Rover on night patrol through the hard-line "koyalist" and republican At 9.30 a report of a shooting incident comes over strongholds of Belfast is the and simultaneously two

narrow street which appears filled with armed police taking men sitting facing each other are plunged into shadow. Only up firing positions, and civilians running for cover. Everything happens with

bewildering speed, yet there is no sign of confusion . Paul is long gone. I spot him in the dow of a house.

When the bustle of movement subsides, two officers enter a terrace house, the rowly missing ber. Nobody

Electricity price cuts likely after fall in cost of oil By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mrs Thatcher last night Generating Board (CEGB) backed demands for a cut in and the NCB have been electricity bills after the slump locked in tough talks for more than two weeks about the She insisted in the Com- price of coal for Britain's

3 14

npell

mons that a price reduction power stations. would be achieved by the With the CEC National Coal Board (NCB) buy oil at \$70 ar With the CEGB now able to buy oil at \$70 a ton, compared with \$200 a ton during the miners' strike, the electricity industry is in a strong position to demand a cut in coal prices or threaten to use more oil and less coal to produce electricity.

If the NCB is forced into making across the board price cuts, those would lead inevitably to more pit closures. Coal board chiefs say that a further cut in production could force more imports of high-priced coal because of insufficient

home capacity. Instead they are likely to press for a freeze in coal prices which, when inflation is taken 1. Yould be expecting since the into account, would enable electricity bills to be reduced The Central Electricity by about 5 per cent.

Alan Knowlden, aged. 35,

tal, Paddington, after being moved there for an operation

to a fractured nose. Men

armed with iron bars and

ammonia struck soon after

dawn on Tuesday, attacked three prison officers and freed

Move to stop

grant claims

through retrospective legisla-

The Government is to rush

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Knowlden:

Detectives Threat to see wife Wapping journalists of fugitive

Detectives searching for the By Michael Horsnell prisoner who dissapeared from a London hospital ward

Journalists producing News International's four titles at earlier this week said yester-day they had made contact with the man's wife, who the company's new printing plant at Wapping in east London yesterday faced the prospect of expulsion from their national union. visited him hours before a gang of men freed him (Stewart Tendler writes). from south London, disap-peared from St Mary's Hospi-

them at four separate meetings them at four separate meetings that the union's national exec-utive will consider disciplinary action against those members still crossing picket lines, erected by the newspaper unions involved in the dispute at Wapping over the dismissal of 6,000 striking printers in Learners

After the incident police appealed for Mrs Dawn Knowlden to come January. A list of members refusing to obey the national executive forward.She was at the hospi-tal with another woman and a committee's instruction to observe the picket lines will be man the night before her husband escaped. handed to the committee on

Monday. Disciplinary proceedings by the committee against the four fathers (chairmen) of the chapels (office branches) of the four newspapers are already in

tion to avoid legal claims for several billion pounds in block grant paid out to local Of the 700 journalists employed at Wapping fewer than-30 have refused to cross the picket tines. Slightly more than 30 journalists employed on a casual basis have taken

authoritites over the past six years. Environment ministers, resimilar action. Meanwhile journalists at The Sunday Times said that if no settlement is reached with the dismissed print workers by.

Birmingham City Council, an-nounced yesterday that they intend to make the law retrospective to 1980 when the April 30 they will hold a secret Local Government Planning

home. Ceanchor House. in the exclusive Dublin suburb of Baily Howth, is a testament to Mrs Guinness is English-

born. Her maiden name was Holloway and her brother once owned the Bell shipping line at Waterford.

By Richard Ford

and the wealthy upper classes kidnapped and it is believed in the Irish Republic, face an Ir£300,000 was paid after his ever present threat of safe release. kidnapping.

republic was considered a the £10 million Epsom and



Mr Jnhn Guinness Guinness Mahon: Duhlin

Bureau. Documents Mr Guinness is a director of Edenderry Shoes, Erin Execu-

(Ireland), DIY specialists the brewery arm until bis Heiton Holdings, Technico retirement in 1979. (Communications) and At one time he was married to Diana, widow of Sir Osward Mosley, the British fascist leader of the 1930s. Telecom Alcatel. Apart from family ties, there is no link with the other Their eldest son, banker and former journalist Jonathan, is

half of the dynasty, Arthur Guinness, the brewers, famous the world over for their dark stout. The brewing side the family is among Britain's higgest companies, with a stock market value of more than £t billion.

The family's titular head is Guinness, former Conserva-Arthur Francis Benjamin Guinness, aged 49, who is chairman of brewers Arthur tive MP for Bath and John Guinness, now deputy secretary at the Department of Energy. Guinness and Sons. His cous-

There is also Miss Sahrina in Bryan, aged 80, the second Mr Guinness is a director of Edenderry Shoes, Erin Execu-six other companies besides tor and Trustee Company munds, was depty chairman of a friend of the Prince of Wales.

Ireland's wealthy face constant kidnap threat ally paid after Mr Tidey was Clonmel and held for four

In 1981, Mr Ben Dunne, the Prominent husinessmen head of a chainstore group was

Three years later the Provi-Gone are the days when the sional IRA abducted Shergar. haven. As the para-militaries. and Aga Khan's Ballymany stud in especially the Provisional Co Kildare. It is believed the IRA, have become more des-

released from captivity. In 1974 Lord and Lady Tiede Herrema was kid-Donoughmore were kid- napped and released 17 days papped from their home in later.



night with the police in Belfast The interior of an RUC ters, but we do not stop.

ger brother, Desmond, aged 54, is a writer of works on Irish trongholds of Belfast is the and sinutraneously the sear of darkness. When the rear doors of the quat armoured vehicle clang within a minute are in a Other prominent members of the family include Noel heart of darkness. squat armoured vehicle clang shut, the profiles of the quiet

the dim street lights briefly illuminate the metal of their automatic rifles and assorted veaponry.

For the unitiated, a sense of impending danger and the shadows of a doorway, his rifle prospect of serious injury or trained on the npstairs winworse pervades the gloom. During the course of this night, 35 petrol bombs would be thrown and five shots fired at police patrols throughout home of the mother of an the city. Two buses would be RUC constable. Two bullets stoned by rioters, five vehicles had pierced the living room would be burat out and four window at head height, narbarricades would be erected.

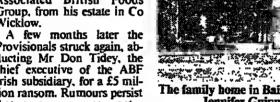
Later police will describe it saw the car from which the as fairly average of the vio-lence that has crupted since As police begin com

bombs and bullets Mr Harry Conroy, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, told

perate for cash to run their Later that year the Gard military and political cam- surprised a Provisional IRA paigns - said to cosi £4 mil- gang attempting to abduct Mr ion a year - they have turned Galen Weston, a Canadian millionaire and head of the to kidnap.

The Provisional IRA is Associated British Foods short of cash and has been Group, from his estate in Co behind a number of spectacu-Wicklow.

lar hut failed kidnap attempts. A series of security success- Provisionals struck again, ab-es in the republic and Europe ducting Mr Don Tidey, the have proved costly to the chief executive of the ABF terrorists. And the amount of Irish subsidiary, for a £5 milmoney coming from Noraid lion ransom. Rumours persist that some money was eventuhas dropped.





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burning

hatred

The three women have left

But Liz has no intention nf

Another part-time member

"Our mum and dad were

the Anglo-Irish agreement. A chief inspector had cartridges and other clues, we briefed the two reporters on resume our patrol. Dave hriefed the two reporters on resume our patrol. Dave board on what to expect. The drives slowly along darkened reinforced steel of the streets littered with debris. "Hotspur" would "stop quite a lot of stuff ".

What it will not stop is the armour-piercing bullets fa-voured by republican gunmen, or those of heavy-calibre machine-guns that have been known to rip open a Land Rover and its occupants. The protection afforded by the

protection afforded by the armour plating suddenly seems appallingly inadequate. There is no sign of nervous-ness from Dave, the driver, or John, his cheerful sergeant. Paul, sitting by the rear doors, appears equally at case. He is the "gunner". It is his job to sprint out and provide cover

for the rest of the crew to deal with any violent incidents. We do not have to wait long. At 9.28 mohile support

units Ebony 5 pull out of a fortified police station, situated between a "green" area on Crumlin Road and an orange" district along Shanklin Road Four minutes later a deafen-

ing crash, followed by the sound of splintering glass makes the reporters duck in-stinctively. Paul, who hasn't moved, says laconically: "You've just been bottled,

Thatcher and **Kinnock** in **Ulster pledge**

Continued from page 1

on

the

and calm them down and that's when it happened: two petrol bombs through a back Government edroom window province's affairs; she offered Speaking on the doorstep of consultations with the Unionthe neat terrace house as ist leaders about the future of colleagues helped to remove the Northern Ireland Assembly and about arrangements for handling Ulster business at furniture, he said his parents were moving to stay with one Westminster, she agreed to consider a round table conferof his brothers - twelve years ago they were bombed out of their previous home in a ence to discuss devolution in republican area of Belfast. Northern treland; and she said Like Liz, he has no intention that if progress was made "we of leaving the force. should need to consider what

An elderly neighbour watchthat meant for the work of the ing the sad procession of intergovernmental scorched belongings being bronght out of the house, said: conference" set up under the terms of the Anglo-Irish "It's a shame. These are good agreement people. The best neighbours yon could have. We're not Meanwhile, the Cabinet unexpectedly considered Northliving in a same world. " ern Ireland at its meeting

Despite widespread sympayesterday. It is thought that tby a message scrawled in some anger was expressed about The Times report, huge letters nn a wall a few which Downing Street sources dismissed as "wishful thinking." The suggestion that Lord Whitelaw had doubts streets away testifies to the savage hatred of an extremist minority. A cruel distortion of a slogan for coal, it reads: Join the RUC. Come home to about the Anglo-Irish agreea real fire." ment was also denied.

street by torchlight for spent The next alarm is of a car on

fire in a republican area notorious for snipers. This time the police react with caution. John explains: "This is the basic come-on situation. They set fire to a shop or a car to attract the police and then Times chapel will also meet next week to discuss its posiopen up on us. This particular vehicle has been used for this purpose before. It does not pose any danger at present so

we are not going in close. "Sometimes the snipers stage mock accidents to draw foot patrols into a murderous crossfire. The next incident, in

Protestant area of the city, is similar. A stolen library van is on fire in a housing estate and firemen have been stoned. Several Hotspurs converge to provide protection, and we are assigned to a stretch of high ground overlooking the scene. As Paul jumps out, his

sergeant murmurs "watch yourself". Back comes the jaunty reply: "No problem". For 30 minutes John ceaselessly scans windows and the shadows of back alleys with a roof spotlight. Nothing happens. The blaze is extinguished and we pull out.

ballot on industrial action. The Sunday Times NUJ chapel overwhelmingly called on News International for a speedy settlement of the Wapping dispute. A similar resolution was on unions

members that the print union

was in serious financial diffi-

culty after the sequestration of

its funds. Branches are without cleo-

tricity: the support of other unions has been poor because they fear they would be in

contempt of court, and many branch officers are no longer

being paid. She said: "We would hope that other trade unions would

The management at GCHQ Cheltenham has started discilater passed by the News of the World NUJ chapel, and jour-nalists on The Sun will debate plinary proceedings against the Civil Servants who reon Monday a resolution calloined unions after taking the ing on the national executive committee to hold a ballot on Government's £1,000. whether to call a strike. The

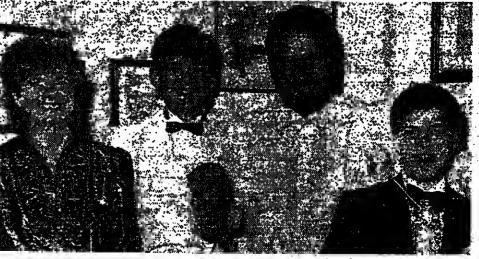
They are being accused in letters of deliberately contravening the terms and conditions of service at the spy centre and are given 10 days to In another development in reply to the charge. Union leaders describe the move as. the dispute, Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82, told a meeting of vindictive.



Princess Anne will carry out engagements in New Brunswick and Ontario on a sevenday visit to Canada in June, Buckinghain Palace an-nounced yesterday. As presi-dent of the British Olympic Association, she will also visit Calgary, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Launch delay

belp us." But Miss Dean said that two The launch of Mr. Mac. a 17,500 tonne Gorilla class oil Sogat members will fly to Australia at the weekend to rig and the largest vessel to be Australia at the weekend to talk to employees there of Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, and add-ed: "The fight goes on." built on the Upper Clyde since the QE2, was delayed yesterday by an unco-operative wind and tide.



Mr Philip Coussens celebrating his fortieth birthday in 1984 with his wife, Valerie, who died in the helicopter crash along with his sons Nigel (left) and Stephen.

Helicopter crash inquest opened

The six people who were Nigel, aged 16, and Stephen, killed in a helicopter crash in Oxfordshire last Tuesday all died instantly from shock and multiple injuries, an inquest was told yesterday.

Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the inquests on Mrs Valerie Coussens and her two sons, Mr Nicholas Gardiner, the Hampshire, and Lester Knight, aged 14, of Reading Road, Wokingham, Berkshire; Coussens and her two sons, And the pilot, Captain Jeremy

Howe, aged 38, married with three children, of Greenhill Road, Winchester, aged 13, all of Stable Clock-House, Tidmarsh Court, Berkshire; their two friends, Mi-chael May, aged 16, of Brimpton Road, Baughurst, Hampshire.

The belicopter was heading for Alton Towers in Stafferdshire when it crashed in a field at Swalcliffe, near Banbury. The inquest was adjourned for a month.

Calif air flad

Goya painting returns to Spain after £4m compensation agreed

The Goya masterpiece at the centre of a dispute over ownership has been acquired by the Kingdom of Spain, at a cost of \$6 million (£4.1 million). Agreement was reached on Wednesday night, after eight days of intensive Desotiations. Christie's, who were to ano-

It.

Pro

****{** }}

tion the painting, the Marque-sa de Santa Cruz this morning, yesterday disman-tled the bullet-proof glass protecting it and removed the picture from view at 8 am. The valuation is substan-tially below the \$15 million (£10.25 million) that was be-ing talked of in the trade as a fair market price, but Lord Wimborne, who owned the picture through a family trust, aid yesterday that he was happy with the price. He is believed to have sold the picture at a loss.

Senor Javier Solana, Spain's minister of culture, claimed that the successful negotiations meant "a decisive action. of fus to protect Spain's art heritage and that of other countries, who are faced by speculative pressures in the art world, not

always respecting countries' internal laws"

alleged that the painting had been illegally exported from Spain. After Christie's announced in January that they intended to anction the paint-ing on April 11, Spain called on them to withdraw it from

sale and return it. When Christie's and Lord said that the Spanish govern-Wimborne replied that the ment had given him an export picture had left Span with a licence in return for a favour. valid export licence the Span-ish government asked the painting on Mr Simpson's British High Court to rule on advice and it was flown to the validity of the export Zurich on April 6, 1983. document. Christie's and The export documents are

being outside the jurisdiction Queen's Solicitor, and Thom-

Wimborne.

The negotiations were conducted in the framework of the new code of practice for the control of international

The Spanish government trading in works of art, agreed leged that the painting had between the auctioncers and dealers' associations last year, The saga began in 1983 when the London dealer, Mr Michael Simpson, was ap-proached by Sénor Pedro Saoriu, a Spanish business-

Lord Wimborne attempted to on official forms and carry the have the case struck out as stamps and signatures of being outside the jurisdiction Spanish ministries. It is unof the British court, but failed. clear how these documents Private negotiations be- were put together and by Private negotiations be- were put together and by tween Lord Wimborne and whom. Charges have been the Spanish government for brought in Spain against Sénor the picture's return came to Saorin and Mr Simpson,

nothing last year. This time Lord Wimborne told a press Sir Matthew Farrer, the conference yesterday: "I feel that I have vindicated my as Agnew, the Bond Street name. We bought the picture dealers, acted on behalf of the in good faith, but with all the Spanish authorities, while publicity over the past year Christie's represented Lord and a half, it has certainly been a very perturbing time." Mr Jo Floyd, chairman of Christie's, said that the firm

had charged a negotiated fee, Goya odyssey, page 12

hijacks



THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

Lord Wimborne with the Goya masterpiece, which is being returned to Spain after protracted negotiations

Satanist quotes powers from Bible

Derry Mainwaring Knight, the self-styled satanist who had refused to take an oath on the Bible, yesterday held the same Bible in court and read

repay the committed Chris-tians who had given him more than £200,000 had the police not arrested him. The moncy was banked in an offshore Princess Michael of Kent yesterday criticized newspapers and television for reporting every "gruesome" detail of stored abroad.

hijackings, which served only to publicize spurious causes. The Princess, opening the annual conference of the In-Mr Knight, aged 46, an anemployed painter and decoSurrey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 from wealthy Christians by Within minutes of entering the witness box he asked for

James's Kiag **Bible. Turning to Acts, chapter** 19, verse 11, he read to Maidstone Crown Court: "And God did extraordinary miracles by the hands of Paul

ns were carried away from his body and diseases left him and evil spirits came out of Mr Knight said this showed

that the apostle Paul had used the handkerchief as an artefact invested with power to heal people of sickness and

"I'm not asking you whether you believe that or if you find it

stupid," he told the jury. "I'm stating to you that in the Bible, that you wanted me to swear Mr Knight said that to buy the satanic regalia to free upon, a power was invested in . a handkerchief and in the himself from the control of the devil he had to become the head of his particular satanic shadow of Peter and through

the dead bones of a man. "And if Christians find it anization. He had a rival, "Giles", and to beat him he had to have at incredible to believe, I underleast an equally opnient lifestyle. That was why he drove Rolls-Royces and expensive sports cars. He explained this to Lord Hampden, who gave him £37,500 to buy a Rolls-

Royce Mr Knight disclosed that Rev John Baker, who had his mistress, Angela Murraised the money from comdoch, was the woman named in court as Miss X, who allegedly mitted Christians to help free had sexual relations with a him from the devil's control. bank manager and tried to Mr Knight said that Mr blackmail him.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Portfolio Gold doubles prizes

HOME NEWS

If you have played Portfolio in The Timea in the past, then you will bave no difficulty in joining in when the competition is relaunched as Portfolio Gold on Monday. There are two chief differences. First, the prize money is ar-ranged so that there wi be £4,000 to be won each day - double the pre vious amount; the weekly prize is fixed at £8,000. Second, the number of share prices quoted each day in the Portfolio list will increase

Portfolio

Because of the relaunch, Saturday ia the last day on which the old blue Portfolio cards can be used; from Mon-day they will be invalid, as Portfolio Gold can be played only with the new gold cards that are being made available through newsagents

this week. Make sure you have your Portfolio Gold card ready for Monday. **Readers who experience** any difficulty in obtaining one should send an s. a. e. to:

Portfolio Gold, The Times P O Box 40, Blackburn,

BB1 6AJ. Make sure, too, that your copy of The Times is on firm order at your newsagent, as Portfolio Gold is certain to increase demand for The



Observer 'bribed Princess speaks on **Civil Servant**²

The Observer acquired con- Bishop and Ian Mather. fidential Ministry of Defence. information by bribing a se-nior Civil Servant, it was alleged at the Central Crimi-nal Court yesterday,

The newsnaper handed over £1,500 to Mr Raymond Williams, aged 39, who worked for the Ministry in Bath, the prosecution claimed.

The Observer Ltd, denies. two charges of corruption. It is alleged that in November 1983 in Bath and in London, it paid Mr. Williams an inducement or reward for orally providing information oblained in the course of his employment, and for provid-ing documents, particularly a letter and a minute belonging.

to the Ministry of Defence. The company was repre-sented in court by Mr William. Denny, QC, Mr Donald Trelford, editor of *The Observ* er, was in court. Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, for you are below us out of ists permission to land. the prosecation, told the jury that The Observer used infor-mation gained from Mr Wil-liams in an article headed: Defence Cover-up. Scandal of were highly principled and the money was paid into his bank. Mr. Williams assured the money was paid into his bank. Mr. Walliams assured the money was paid into his bank. Mr. Walliams assured the Mr. Williams assured the money was paid into his bank. Mr. Walliams assured the Mr. Williams assured the Mr. Williams assured the money was paid into his bank. Mr. Walliams assured the Mr. Williams assured the Mr. Wallang a er, was in court.

to Williams for having given that material which was confidential, material which should not have been passed about." He said the payments were not in question. What the jury would have to decide was whether they were a bribe or

Mr Kennedy added:"The

prosecution say the money

was given as a bribe or reward

reward, or paid for reasons unconnected with the disclosure of the material. He added that the case was not about the Official Secrets Act because what was disclosed was not secret, but confidential "matters which it is the duty of all employees to

preserve for those who employ ing and Concorde. Mr Kennedy said that in November when Mr Williams had asked The Observer for

£1,000, a senior newspaper that no government could executive asked him whether, refuse a blacked plane terror.

Vicar is

Mr Knight said be wanted to prove that the Christian church had artefacts with power, infinence and control people as well as OVEL He said be had intended to

account and the satanic artefacts he needed to free himself from the control of the devil

stand yon are going to find it virtually impossible that in the black arts and occult we have so that handkerchiefs or artefacts of metal that are able to control your subconscious mind.' Mr Knight spoke of the ector of Newick, Sussex, the

cle was written by Patrick. The case continues today.

Asbestos quashed

Intasun Holidays was cleared by the High Court yesterday of allowing employ-ces to be exposed to dangerous asbestos fibres during building work at its offices in Grattan Road, Bradford, in 1984.

Quashing Intasun's conviction by Bradford magistrates last May, Mr Justice Russell said the accusation was not

said the accusation was not supported by evidence. Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Farquharson agreed that intasun's appeal should be allowed and a £250 fine and \$221 out out of the the set £321 costs order should be set aside. Intasun was awarded costs against the city council. Mr Justice Russell said the prosecution failed before it began. It had been brought by the city solicitor in the name of the city council instead of the council's environmental health officer, as the law required.

Mr Justice Russell said Intasua's general manager alerted the environmental health authority when asbestos fibres were released into the atmosphere.

Employees on the fourth floor stopped work immedi-ately, but there was no evidence to show whether those near the contaminated area were allowed to remain at their work places. Half an hour after the

discovery the area was evacuated by an environmental health inspector.

conviction remanded in custody

A former vicar appeared in count at Hull yesterday ac-cused of offences involving indecency towards children aged between 10 and 14. The Rev Jan Knos, aged 53, of St Michael's vicarage, Hull, Humberside, was remanded in custody for seven days. The alleged offences, said to have taken place between Oc-tober 1983 and January 1985, comprise three of buggery, 20 of indecent assault, four of them against girls, and five of gross indecency. Twenty-firee offences were alleged to have been commit-ted at St Michael's vicarage.

ted at St Michael's vicarage The rest were allegedly com ine rest were altegetily com-mitted in a caravan near Beverley, Hamberside, a lay-by on the Beverley High Road and at the Bikeland Trial Park.

Lance Corporal John Phil-lip Walton, aged 28, who is stationed in Cyprus with the Life Guards, was remanded in custody by Esher and Walton magistrates yesterday, charged with murdering Michael Joannou, an Epsom public house landlord, found stran-gled on his lawn last week. His wife, Mrs Marion Joannou, aged 35, from Camm Gardens, Thames Ditton, was charged with im-peding the arrest of Lance peding the arrest of Lance Corporal Walton. She was remanded on bail. Early drinkers were on Rhum An archaeological excava

tion resumed yesterday on the Hebridean island of Rhum, which has yielded the earliest evidence of alcohol in Scotland.

A team hopes to discover the location of a mesolithic camp at Kinloch, and the oldest known site of human habitation in Scotland, used about 6,000 years ago.

Judge injured

rescuing cat Mr Justice Roch, aged 52, was recovering in hospital yesterday after falling 20 feet and breaking a leg while trying to rescue his cat from a tree at his home in Haverfordwest, Dyfed. The cat escaped unburt.

Writer fined Mr William Deedes, former editor of the Daily Telegraph, was yesterday fined £40 and had his driving licence en-dorsed by Folkestone magis-trates after pleading guilty to parking too close to a pelican crossing in New Romney, Kenit

Walking leads outdoor activities

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Britain's most popular out-oor activity was walking, ithough more people were turning to jogging to keep fit, latest government figures

20 per cest of men and 18 per cent of women said they had undertaken a walk of at least two miles within the past month. Swimming and football still

beld their attractions, but intray men had given up tennis and cricket. The popularity of jogging and athletics had risen from I per cent to 3 per cent since 1977.

Among indoor sports, darts were played by 11 per cent of

men, compared with 15 per men, compared will. 15 per cent in 1977. The number of women players remained the same at 4 per cent. Snooker, billiards and pool were in-creasingly attractive with 15 per cent of men taking part, a 4-per cent rise since 1977. For wussen, swimming,

For women, swimming, keep-fit and yoga had the most devotces after walking.

devorces after watsing. The figures feature in a rose from 53 per cent to nearly booklet, which caters gener-statistics, although many fig-well as providing a balance United Kingdom in Figures sheet for the nation's accounts - 1986 (Room 58/G, Govern-ie chase, detailed, nanalation ment Offices. Great George it gives detailed population ment Offices, Great George statistics. Street, London SWIP 3AQ.

Between 1964 and 1984 real after-tax income went up by 45 per cent per person. The number of unemployed had number of unemployed had risen from 400,600 in 1964 to three million 20 years later.

There has also been sharp increases in households with cars and other comm Since 1964 the number of homes with washing machines rose from 53 per cent to nearly 82 per cent and those with at

What will be nineteen yards longer than Westminster Abbey, cost almost £10 billion, lurk, dead silent, beneath the Atlantic ocean ... yet be no more than a sparrow beside the American eagle?

In this week's Spectator Timothy Garton Ash opens up the huge metal tube of worms that is Trident.

Is it a necessary replacement crisis with our own. for Polaris? Or will it squeeze the defence budget till the pips squeak?

relationship' with America? Would Trident be more popular if it were controlled by Britain alone?

yet published on the subject that change from a pound. is "Westland to the power of one hundred," Garton Ash fully reveals the machinations of the

that she is burdened *with the most* expensive purchase – politically as well as financially - that a shopkeeper's daughter ever made. Also this week, Paul Johnson wonders whether Labour appreciate the media opportunity in front of them. Alastair Forbes remembers the indiscreet charm of Duff Cooper. William Deedes compares the Australian cricket

And 'Absolute Beginners' is reviewed by Peter Ackroyd:"It uncovers all those potent little And just what is our 'special seeds of tackiness and despair which flourish in our time" which is why he likes the film where others don't.

You can count on a good read 2. In the most important article with The Spectator, and still get



Rev Jan Knos, who faces 28 charges, Kent



The

PARLIAMENT APRIL 10 1986

Local finance **O**

Policy on disabled defended

COMMONS

4

After the Prime Minister had maintained that the Government had an excellent record of helping the disabled, Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition. said if she really cared about them, she would support the private member's Bill due to complete its remaining stages in the Commons tomorrow (Friday).

He drew attention to the Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation) Bill, sponsored by Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands West, Lab), and asked for an undertaking that the Govern-ment would not introduce any amendments the mould machen amendments that would weaken or breach the principles of the Bill which had received widespread support

COUNCIL FINANCE

The Government was accused

of a bare-faced attempt to interfere with the judicial pro-cess when Mr William

Waldegrave, Minister of State for the Environment, an-nounced the introduction this

session of a short Bill to maintain the status quo in the

block grant system for local authorities. The Bill is intended to re-

interpretation of the Secretary ol State for the Environment's

state for the Environment's power to determine block grant "multipliers" to limit changes in the grant entitlements of in-dividual authorities from year

to year. Birmingham City Council is

already taking court action against the Secretary of State on the issue. The case is due to

open next Tuesday and Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition environ-

waldegrave was making a panic statement because the DoE had been advised it would lose.

Mr Waldegrave said it had not yet been decided how to handle the Birmingham case

and consultations were

In his statement, he said that

generally block grant was paid to

compensate authorines for dif-ferences in their expenditure

need and in their rateable resources. In addition, the 1980 Local Government Planning and Land Act gave the Secretary of State power to determine block error multiplicar

hlock grant multipliers. In every year since 1981 this power had been used to set safety nets to protect local

authorities against undestrable

losses in any one settlement. In

two years it had also been used

to set caps on increases, to prevent undestrable gains by

some authorities at the expense

Mrs Thatcher said the Govern

ment's approach to this Bill is office that their main priority cheap and nasty. Will she not was a speeding up of the accept that, in both the interests introduction of the mobility of humanity and efficiency in providing proper care for the disabled and those who care for them and save the country £5

billion a year, this Bill would go a great deal of the way towards ensuring they are properly represented and that information about their cases is properly.

Bill coming to keep block

grant system unchanged

ng from the decision to dis-

This year for the first time a handful of authorities had ques-tioned the use of this power. They maintained that the Sec-

retary of State's power was restricted to limiting changes in the overall amount of grant payable to an authority for one year compared with the pre-vious way.

One authority (he said) has

already taken court action on this, and I understand that a

number of other authorities are

I do not believe that the powers could be used in any

vious year.

move any doubts about the considering similar action.

der

Mrs Thatcher: When it comes to expressing our care for the disabled, this Government has an extremely good record, better than that of any previous government.

Mrs Thatcher said the Govern-ment had tabled certain amend-make proper provision without imposing undue pressures on local authorities. Mr Kinnock: The Govern-ment's approach to this Bill is She heads a Government that

The disabled

Government were originated by the last Labour Government? If the Prime Minister cares as allowance, which we did. We increased it substantially and much as she says she cares, surely supporting this Bill would be a very small addition to what made it non-taxable and increased spending on it by fourshe has already done? Mrs Thatcher: Which of the and-a-half times in real terms. It is not for Mr Kinnock to

facts I have given does he quartel with? We have also criticize the record of this Government on help for the disabled.

extended the long-term supple-mentary rate to many disabled people and extended the entitle-ment to invalidity care allow-Mr Kinacek: Surely she must know that no one who is disabled or who cares for them ances to non-relatives. can accept the description of her policies she has offered. It simply does not bear up in practice.

It is an excellent record for disabled people and all of the finances have been found in the lifetime of this Government.

Motion of no

minister

future of airports policy **AVIATION**

The Airports Bill would ensure the United Kingdom airport industry continued to be the envy of the world, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said in the Com-mons when the Bill received its third reading by 303 votes to 138 - Government majority,

Ensuring

Shopping hours

165. Moving the third reading, he said it provided the statutory underpinning of the future of airports policy, powers for the Government to fulfil its strategic responsibilities towards one of the major national resources, opportunities for airports to

I believe we have got the best of both worlds (he said). The United Kingdom would have the benefits of a strong South East system, but the Bill would month mean. world mean. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, asked Mr Jahn Biffen, Leader of the Honse, during questions about forth-coming business, if he would use his influence to ensure that there was a free vote for Conservative

Privatization of BAA would bring henefits. Employees would be encouraged to take a stake in their own future by purchasing shares in their com-pany. The details of the em-ployee share scheme were still being discussed but he would expect benefits to be offered on a similar scale to those offered to British Telecom employees: £70 worth of free shares per em-ployee; two free shares for each one bought up to a total of £200 worth of free shares; and 10 per cent discount on up to £2,000 worth of shares as well as asked if the Government intended to have the Bill committed to a special standing

might consider that. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L): Opinion on these benches very much sup-ports the idea that there should be a free vote. Many of us would like to grat the delate extended to Mr Robert Hughes, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, said this was not a like to see the debate extended to matter of principle but a matter of practice. The House would midnight on Monday. Sir Adam Batler (Bosworth, C): not wish to give the Bill a third reading if the BAA was to be sold off at a fraction of its true The point that so many Conser-vative MPs object to is the fundamental principle contained value. in the Shops Bill of total deregulation: We want to see

Wythenshawe, Lab) said despite MPs' efforts to introduce consischange and would genuinely like, to help him put the right legislation on the statute book. The way to achieve that is by tency, and commonsense. into the Bill, it remained largely deficient and inconsistent. It was a bad Bill and would make bid large

one or both ministers during Monday's debate giving us a categorical assurance that the Government would support amendments which would re-

Thatcher urged to stand firm on Sunday trading the day and the appropriate kind of legislation. I will draw the Home Secretary's attention to SHOPS BILL

his points. The Prime Minister was nrged to resist any temptation to compromise on the Shops Bill, which deregulates Sunday trad-ing, and is due to receive its second reading in the Commons on Montay. In later exchanges, Mr Biffen told Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stam-ford and Spalding, C) that he had successfully resisted the had successfully resisted at temptation to become an inno-vative Leader of the House, so he had no intention of acceding to the idea of asking MPs to attend the Commons on Sanday.

second reasons and on Monday. Mr David Atkinson (Bourne-mouth East, C) said although such a compromise was super-ficially attractive it would only ind in new anomalies and attend the Commons on Sanuky. (Langhter). Sir Geoffrey Finsberg (Hamp-stead and Highgate, C) arged Mr Biffen not to succomb to the siren voices who thought that two hours' extra debate on the Shops Bill would make any difference. Minds were already made m. If Mr Biffen were to being MPs in on a Sunday, could ficially attractive it would only lead to new anomalies and menforceable laws. The sugges-tion of passing the bock to local authorities would add to the pationwide hotch-potch of stan-dards regarding pub hours, sex shops and the flouridation of water supplies. The choice on Monday would he between freedom of choice on Sanday observance and the strict and costly enforcement of the existing erminal law by the local authorities. bring MIPs in on a Sunday, could be ensure that public transport and public utilities were not working, which was what some

people seemed to want? Mr Biffen said a lot of MP's did

Mr Biffen said a lot of MPs did want extra time for the debate. It was something to be considered. Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) referred to the remarks of the Chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr Norman Tebbit, who had drawn attention to the poisonous effect of certain legislation passed during the permissive sixties. Would not the time to be spent on the annecessary Shops Bill be better



Lewis: Debate this Bill on a Sunday spent reforming some of that -

starting with the Obscene Publications Act? (Conservative cheers). Mr Biffen said. Mr McNair-Wilson might well have the good

committee. Mr Biffen: There would be merit in such a procedure. Perhaps we

fortune to make that point in the Shops Bill debate. Mr Antony Marlow (Northanap-ton North, C) asked if Mr Biffer would draw attention to a three line whip being a requirement upon MPs to attend a debate and not to vote in any particular way. MPs would vote according to heir consciences.

If the Government Chief Whip (Mr John Wakeham), wanted a three line whip it was, presumably, because he felt that presumany, occanse ne ret mat MPS might otherwise find more important business to which to attend elsewhere. Mr Biffen and Mr Marlow's comments were a reminder of what Lord Hailsham had said

were made in price tariffs. At present the corporation uotified the consumer council of such changes, but under the new artangements, they would be made automatically. Lord ... Boyd-Carpenter ... (C) said experience showed that what belonged to everybody belonged to no everybody belonged to no been a disamognithment. However thoo during the Profumo debate, that disappointment However good a three line whip was merely a sammons to attend. His own an organization, it could always be improved if conditions for it to operate were made easier. That happened when an experience, however, was that if an MP did turn up but then went to the smoking room or some-thing similar, the whips were not industry was taken out of the public sector with its

Government and returned to

Commons to pre-empt the de-cision of a court not yet made. Mr Waldegrave said there were plenty of occasions when the House had acted to clarify the law to mean what it had been thought it meant. Mr Patrick Jenkin, the former Scoretary of State for the Environment, said it was per-fectly legitimate to legislate in this way in order to implement settled expectations. 29 settled expectations. Mrs Edwina Currie (South Derhyshire, C) said she congratulated Lahourcongratulated Labour-controlled local authorities on their new-found respect for so-called Tory judges and their determination to abide by court orders if they could get them. The state of the law was

Straw: Serious constitutional issue

intolerable and there would be only muddle if it was not sensible, practicable fashion unchange Mr Waldegrave replied that he did not think Mr Straw was this alternative interpretation.

Such an interpretation would cast doubt on the grant entitleserious in opposing this legislation. ment for every local authority for 1986-87 and for every pre-vious year back to 1981-82 under the rate support grant settlements which the House Next week

The main business in the House of Continuous next week will be: Montey: Shoop Bill, second reading, Tustoday: Timetable motion on Social Security Bill, National Health Service Mensedgement Bill, second reading, ing slage: Apriculture Bill, email-ing slage: Apriculture Bill, email-ing slage: Debale on Alliance motion an education. Debale on SNP and Plaid Cymru motion on regional policy. had approved. It would (he said) clearly be most unsatisfactory, if a proce-dure which has been followed since 1981-82 were to be over-turned, particularly since, Private Members' Bills, main business in the Hos The main business in Lords will be: Lords will be: Monday: Sex Obscrimination Bill, re-Monday: Sex Obscrimination Bill, re-main slage, Legal Aid (Scolland) Bill. throughout this period there has been a broad measure of agree-

of all others. For 1986-87, the then Sec-retary of State made clear that he proposed to use these powers to restrict windfall gains resultreport stage. Touriday: Education Bill, cd wednesday, Debates on Grendon Prison; the tourist industry; and on Sizewell. Tharsday: Education Bill, committee, third day.

able losses of grant if any other interpretation of the 1980 Act were to become accepted. The Government is not pre-**EDUCATION**

pared to allow that to happen

and believes we must take

action to preserve the status quo. Mr Straw said the statement

raised a most serious constitutional issue. It was a bare-faced attempt by the Government to

interfere with the judicial pro-cess. Ministers were proposing to use their majority in the

Commons to pre-empt the de-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions that she had great confidence in her Secretary of State for Education and Science, Sir Keith Joseph, who a Labour MP described as a "lame duck"

"lame duck". Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab) had asked: Would the Prime Minister tell us whether she has confidence in her lame duck Secretary of State for Education or in the gov-ernors of a school in ber constituency in Finchley under the chairmanship of the former ehairman of Finchley Conser-vative Association. Councillor John Tinlady, who have voted John Tiplady, who have voted that it is impractical to proceed with the GCSE examination course starting this September? Mrs Thatcher: I have grea

confidence in the Secretary of State for Education and Science and so have my constituents. •Later, during husiness questions, Mr Jahn Biffen, Leader of the House, indicated

that there would be a debate on education next Thursday initiated by Alliance MPs. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) said that in the debate the Alliance meric

the debate the Alliance parties intended to move a motion of no confidence in Sir Keith

Castro joining the capitalists

There was laughter in the cham-ber when Mr Matthew Parris (West Derbyshire, C) asked the Prime Minister during question time in the Commons to congratulate Fidel Castro, through the Cuben ambergedor through the Cuban ambassador, on his decision to sell Cuban council houses to their sitting

tenants Mrs Thatcher replied: I confess I have not regarded that as a top priority of the day but any move towards capitalism and freedom by a communist society is

opportunities for airports to reap the benefits of the commer-cial, business-like approach to airport management and strong and continuing protection against monopoly abuse for airlines and passengers. The Bill incorporated protec-tion against predatory pricing which could harm another airport's husiness. Competition from a privalized Brinsh Air-ports Authority, nor that preda-tory pricing from Stansted would harm its business. I believe we have got the best confidence in Mrs Thatcher said it was common ground that the present law was unenforceable. was interforceable. Later, during business ques-tions, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, rejected a suggestion from Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stam-ford and Spalding, C) that MPs should debate the Bill on a Sunday to give them an under-standing of what Sunday trading world mean.

ensure its strength was not used to the detriment of sound aport development in other parts of the UK but to beat European competitors who were always trying to muscle in on Britain's

was 2 free vote for Conservative MPs on the second reading of the Shops Bill. He also asked for an under-taking that Mr Biffen would discuss the possibility of giving extra time for the second reading Mr Biffen said Mr Kinnock's plea would have been heard and evaluated accordingly. He would be happy to have the request for extra time on the Shops Bill further considered. Sir Panl Bryan (Boothferry, C)

worth of shares as well as priority rights of application for full price shares.

Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester,

bad law. Mr Toby Jessel (Twickenham, C) said the Bill should include provision to ensure that the

move total deregulation in a suitable way. Mr Biffen: I appreciate his point profits from duty free drink at airports would be used to pay

Unionists.

in English law.

palest insignificance when set beside this blatant multi-million pound attempt to grease the electorate's paim just before the election.

election. Lord Gray of Contin. Minister of State. Scottish Office. who successfully moved the second privatization of the Bill, stad privatization of the British Gas Corporation would open new opportunities for the industry, while not leading to any changes in the way gas subplet were

Ministers

accused of

selling gas

to cut tax

The Government's proposed 43 privatization of the gas industry was a sordid and cynical finan-

cial exercise designed to save the

Conservative Party at the best general election, Lord Studiant of Swindon (Lab) said during the

second reading debate on the Gas Bill in the Hoose of Lords. We have heard about propa-

ganda on the rates (he stid) but anything the Government has been able to allege against Labour councils pales into the

GAS BILL

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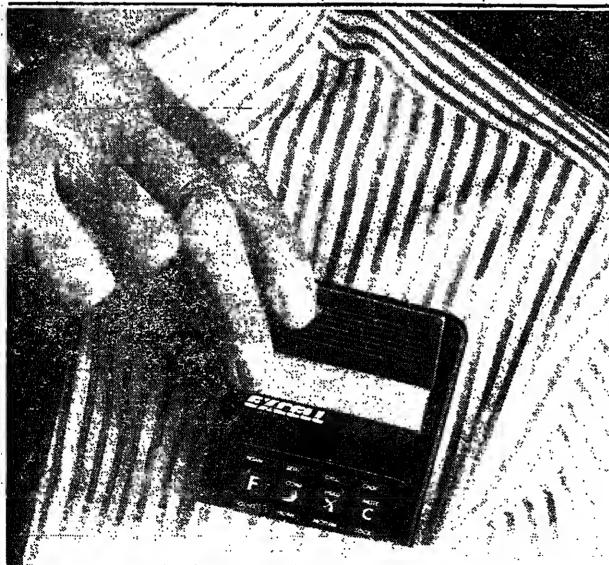
while not rearing to any changes in the way gas supplies were managed by the regions. There is no reason to fear (he said) that privatization will mean any less local autonomy or that all problems will have to he referred to some remote centralised authority. The Bill would encourage competition while offering full

and effective protection to the consumer. It represented a mafor step in rolling back the frontiers of the public sector and returning businesses to the pri-

vate sector. It would allow positive participation by the public and the industry's own employees in the ownership of a major in-dustry. British Gas could build on its already successful opera-tions for the benefit of employ-

ees, consumers and the nation. Lord, Stoddart, of Swindow said the Bill had nothing to do with making the industry ef-ficient, giving the consumer a cheaper service, profitability or competition - the Government's Ark of the Cov-Government's Ark of the cov-enant - but was all about selling assests owned collectively by the people and held in trust by the Government. It was simply to enable the Chancellor of the Exchequer to fulfil, his promise of a tax

Lord Ezra. (L) expressed concern about the lack of J provision for consumer consultation before changes were made in price tariffs. At more the consultation



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The Times of March 22nd 1986 declared the Excell Pocketphone to be The smallest and neatest of all phones, slim and light enough to fit into a pocket.

A fitting accolade for the world's smallest approved cellular telephone. It's simple to use. Measures just 7" x 3" x 1." And one telephone call to 061 941 7006 will get you the true measure of its power. EXCELL COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED. EXCELL HOUSE. HALE, ALTRINCHAM CHESHIRE WAIS OBR.

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THE EXCELL POCKET	

constituents to protect them from aircraft noise. Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds, West, L) said the Bill was unsatisfactory to him and his colleagues and he opposed

his colleagues and he opposed the third reading. Mr Terence Dicks (Hayes and Harlington, C) said he was one of the rebels against the Bill. He agreed completely with the prin-ciple of privatization hut there were lots of things wrong with the Bill

be Bill. Ine Bill. Mr John Carlisle (Luton, North, C) said he wanted to encourage scheduled flights from Luton and they were not afraid of fair competition. But if Stansted continued as a wheiding an and they were and

subsidised airport and was not made to stand on its own feet there would be that continuing Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport

replying, gave an assurance that regulations would ensure the new public airport companies would not act anti-compet-itively and against the public interest.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation) Bill, remaining stages.

Hungarian Lords rule postal chess lead overtaken There was a complete turn-

around after round eight of the Oakham Young Masters tour-nament at Rutland when the Five law lords unanimously dismissed an immigration ap-peal hy an intended bride, Miss Ghulam Fatima, who had been refused permission to enter Britain in 1982. leader, Csaba Horvath, of Hungary, was beaten by the Indian player, Viswanathana Anand, in a sharp tactical game of 53 moves.

She had come to marry her fance, Mr Muhammad Afzai, of Court Street, Bolton, Lan-cashire, who had pronounced an Islamic "talag" divorce against his first wife and had potted the divorce data This allowed the Polish player, Robert Kuczynski, to slip into the lead with six points after his win against England's Neil McDonald. Everything now depends on the play in the last round when posted the divorce documents to her in Pakistan. Kuczynski meets Anand. There are four other players

within striking range of first place; the English internation-al master, James Howell, the Scottish international master, Mark Condie, Anand, and Horvath, all with 5½ points from eight rounds.

Swine fever outbreak NUM appeal An outbreak of classical

The National Union of swine fever, the first in Britain The National Union of Mineworkers is to make an-other attempt in the High Court on April 29 to be discharged from receivership, Mr Arthur Scargill, its presi-dent, announced yesterday in Sheffield. since 1971, was confirmed by the Ministry of Agriculture last night. The outbreak is at a farm near Bridgnorth, Shrop-

All the pigs on the farm are infection. The being slaughtered, and the human health.

about the necessity of there ter. People knew what a three being legislation at the cod of line whip meant.

PM hopes for talks on accord with unionists less to have talks with repre-

ULSTER

identified and others if they wish to bring them up. Mrs Elizabeth Peacock (Batley and Spen, C): Has she had the opportunity to read the keading article in *The Times* which suggests the Government will not bonour the Anglo-Irish agreement? Will she confirm to the House that she is totally committed to its success and its implementation? The Anglo-Irish accord, would be implemented, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said during Commons ques-tions, but added she would like to have talks with the repre-sentatives of the Ulster Unionits

She was asked by Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: Will its implementation? she confirm she has offered talks she confirm she has offered talks on an open agenda to the leaders of the Ulster political parties; and that Mr James Molyneaux (leader of the Official Unionist Party) on the radio today, when he described the talks as not open but conditional, is not Mrs Thatcher: Yes. As I indicated, the Government is committed to the Anglo-Irish accord and to its implementation and will continue to implement it. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the correct and there are no pre-conditions on either side? Opposition: The continued

Opposition: The continued commitment to the accord, coupled with a dialogue with people from the Unionist section of the community in Northern Ireland, is an intelligent approach and will he supported by the Labour Party. Mrs Thatcher: I have made it clear the Anglo-Irish accord endorsed by this House and the House of Lords will continue and will be implemented and I would very much like nonethe-

Lady Barban of Coventry (SDP) said the had studied all the information about the Government's proposals and could find no single reason for privatizing the gas industry. I say that (she said) as one who is not necessarily opposed to privatization but as one who is sentatives of the Unionist party on matters we have previously identified and others if they

privatization but as one who is wholly opposed to the transition of a public monopoly into a private one-Lord Belstead, the Government spokesman, said the proposals were the culmination of three years study and every effort had been made to ensure that on the vital questions of safety and consumer protection the Bill should represent a real advance The Government, was

The Government was confident that in the private sector the gas industry would sector the gas industry would continue to grow and develop its business. The public would have to take on the chin the suggestion that the Opposition would renationalize the industry if refurned to power. That, expenditore, would presumably be on top on the 226,000 million to which the Labour Party was already committed.

The Bill was read a sec

No official action on diet report

The Government is refus to take action or a dietary survey which disclosed that schoolchildren relied on a diet of snacks.

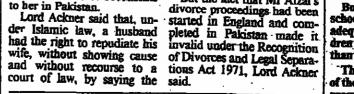
many chips, crisps, cakes and

But it also concluded th school meals provided the dequate nutrients and children were taller and beavier than expected.

The survey, which was part of the Government's long-te programme of monitoring the nation's diet, asked for more education about healthy cat-

Mr Raymond Whitney, a junior minister at the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security, said yesterday: "The survey collected a mass of data on which several years' analyt-ical work is needed before firm conclusions can be drawn and a first yearst waiten ? tigating the source of the infection. There is no risk toa final report written."

Datif en light



movement of animals is to be restricted within a 10 kilo

metre radius. The owner will

Ministry officials are inves-

receive full compensation.

But the fact that Mr Afzal's

law 90 days later.

divorces invalid The House of Lords ruled word "talaq" (I divorce you) yesterday that Pakistani three times. "postal" divorces are not val-On May 22, 1978, Mr Afral By Sheila Gum Political Staff On May 22, 1978, Mr Afzal pronounced "talaq" against his wife, who lived with his parents in Pakistan. He made a declaration, in the presence of a solicitor, that he had done

The first results of the survey, published yesterday, among 3,000 children between 10 and 15, concluded that nearly all the children are too A copy of the document was sent to his wife and the relevant official in Pakistan and the marriage was dissolved according to Pakistani

Bidder for Land Rover accuses Channon of 'changing the rules'

حكة احنه المرحل

nious dispute between his department and two of the original bidders. At one stage during the day the Land Rover management consortium threatened com-plete withdrawal. Along with tivals Lonrho they accused Mr Channon of "changing the rules" to permit a last-minute approach by a third potential bidder, Mr Joseph Bamford, the north Staffordshire manu-facturer. of construction approach by a third potential bidder, Mr Joseph Bamford, the north Staffordshire manu-facturer. of construction machinery. They were also unhappy that he appeared preindicial

machinery. They were also unhappy that be appeared prejudicial towards Mr Bamford by arranging to visit the company's Rochester plant today only three days after the chairman, Mr Anthony Bamford, had

thrown his cap into the ring_ A J.C.Bamford spokesman said: "Mr Channon's visit was DTI statement suggesting no arranged some two months ago, although we were rather surprised and of course delighted when he decided to go ahead in the present option. circumstances." The City is not impressed

Mr David Andrews, the BL by the withdrawal threat. It main board director who leads expects both the consortium the consortium, said it was his and Lontho to submit bids in

Mr Paul Channon, Secre-tary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday issued new guidelines to potential bidders for Land Rover in an attempt to defuse an acrimo-nious dispute between his denartment and two of the

Last night Land Rover re-fused to give details of new export orders worth £40 mil-tion for Middle and Far Eastern armies beyond con-firming that cootracts had been signed. next Tuesday. He told The Times: "This could go on for ever. We could It is believed these threatened orders include another

the Australian army with 2,500 Land Rovers including a specially-developed siz-wheel version for very heavy duty work.

negotation." But last night a DTI spokes-man said Mr Channon bad now made it clear to both original bidders that "He expects the present timeningham has halted produc-tioo of the company's best-selling Metro. Nearly 2,000 workers were idle last night frame to remain in place with no material extensions."

support of a colleague sus-pended for two days for refusing to obey his foreman. A further 1,300 were laid off Mr Andrews said: "The new further extensions is more reassuring." But he refused to say whether it meant that a by the company. withdrawal was no longer an

> company spokesman said the employee was disciplined last December for a similar offence.

Pet cancer

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

gives hope to humans

treatment

By Thomson Prentice

Progress in the treatment of animals suffering from cancer is offering more hope to ha-

is offering more hope to hu-man victims as well as their pets, leading veterinary sur-geous said yesterday. The Animal Health Trust, a charity which helps horses, dogs and cats with medical conditions, lamched an appeal for almost £1 million to fund new projects, including cancer research.

research. The rate of cancer in dogs is greater than in humans, and large numbers of cats are also affected, Mr Brian Singleton, director of the trust and past president of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, said at the Kennel Club in London. The trust of which the £40 million contract to supply

• The first strike for 18 months at Austin Rover's Longbridge factory near Bir-The trust, of which the Queen is the patron, is seeking £365,000 to buy radiotherapy and other equipment to treat pets such as Hoopy, a nineyear-old Boxer with skin cancer. New equipment is also cer. New equipment is also being sought to treat eye conditions in dogs such as Kirsty, a three-year-old Ger-man shepherd guide dog. Dr Larry Owen, the trust's expert in animal cancers, said: "Our work is of increasing benefit to hamans as well as because of a walk-out in

An appeal hearing yesterday benefit to humans as well as upheld the suspension. A pets. The exchange of information between the two medical disciplices is very



Kirsty with its owner, Miss Nickette Finlan, at the lamch of the £1 million appeal yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris). bankrupt.

Irradiation Lambeth scheme to employ rebels

Lambeth Labour Party is considering a plan to take Mr Ted Knight and 29 other disqualified councillors on to the council payroll if the party is returned to power in the May 8 elections.

that the banned councillors were facing possible sur-charges of as much as £8,000 ach, and the scheme to give them jobs had been devised to help them overcome their financial crisis.

which had been imposed as a result of their "loyalty to Labour policy" in defiance of Conservative government

It is proposed that they would be offered jobs as special "advisers" to the council, which would also mean that they would effectively i lose little of the political power that they held before they were barred from office food irradiation were permit-ted in the United Kingdom, for five years, at midnight on

when Mr Knight said that he was expecting to be made

regulatory controls and prac-tices would need to be introduced at the same time. The Food Advisory Com mittee says that there should

£7m proposal for Whitehall reform

By Colin Hughes

The group, publishing its programme before an Institute of Directors conference next each department, the proposal month on creating fresh skills could be implemented within in government, says that the first main reform of the machinery of British govern-ment since the Second World War would cost only a technology for the 1990s," £7.7 million.

Sir John, now director-general of the institute, said created with only a parliamen-tary statement by the Prime

adaptation of the French ministerial cabinet system. The machinery of govern-ment is out-of-date and unable to tackle the nation's most pressing problems, he says.

Ministers are overworked;

Proposals for breathing new life into Whitehall by appoint-ing teams of political advisers. In every government depart-ment are made today by an ad hoc group chaired by Sir John Hoskyns, former head of the Prime Minister's think tank. The source as experts, researchers and advisers. They would tackle long-term issues, relieve the minis-ter' of day-to-day party and constituency work burdens, and keep ministers informed about issues affecting the whole of government. At a cost of £350,000 for

a week of any government taking office.

the group says. Executive offices could be

Minister and a "minute" adjustment in departmental budgets. Longer term changes would require lengthy debate within Parliament many would require detailed legislation. We put forward

Mr Hardy and his Merlin phone system perform the illusion of transporting Birmingham Bull Ring to Cannon Street, EC4.

IN WHICH WE LEARN OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF UNITING DIVERSE AND DISTANT EMPORIA WITH A SINGLE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM.

Trnest Hardy was no ordinary head of a nationwide business. He was a man with uncommon vision and an unusual

INTERNAL CALLS FROM THE OUTSIDE

sense of theatre.

"the Birmingham branch. Apparently in this very building. An illusion, of course. But magnificently effected by



keyboard and screen. "Suppose I want to work with files from the Brighton office. A simple case of one, two, three

and presto!" Hardy's fingers danced over the keyboard and the screen began to fill with text. "Data, Gentlemen, down the telephone

HOME NEWS

Irradiatioo of food within

'no risk' to food standards By John Young Agriculture Correspon

By Anthony Bevins Political Corresponden

specified limits provided an acceptable method of preserving food, and posed to risk to public health, according to a report by a government-ap-pointed advisory committee,

Party sources said yesterday published yesterday. The committee, under the chairmanship of Sir Arnold Burgen, Master of Darwin College, Cambridge, says it is satisfied that ionizing irradia-tion m to 10 kiloways (a tion np to 10 kilograys (a standard radiation measure-

Salaries would be fixed at a ment) would not lead to a suitably high level, to take significant change in the naturaccount of the surcharges ral radioactivity of the food or

rates curbs.

April 2 Mr Knight and his col-leagues lost their appeals against surcharge and dis-qualification on March 5,

be a law requiring irradiated food to be labelled to inform

prejudice its safety and whole-Irradiation, used in other mtries but so far banned in Britain, can be used to destroy

the spoilage organisms in food; delay the ripening of fruit and the spronting of certain vegetables; and control insect infestation of grain and other stored products. The report suggests that if

There is no long-term plan-ning and little co-ordination between departments; outsiders are rarely used, and opposition policy is prepared on a shocstring.

The group proposes that every Cabinet minister should have an executive office, staffed by an extra six to eight political appointees, who would act independently from the traditional career Civil at the institute on May 12.

Ferry sails | Rare sand lizards' and takes strikers ideal home

Felixstowe ferry was seized by its owners in a dawn raid and sailed to Rotterdam vesterday with 21 striking crew members still on board. A dozen Dutch seamen, hired by the owners, Townsend Thoresen, boarded the 8,590 tonne Doric Ferry at 3.30am and set sail. The crew, who had been

sitting in on the freight ferry for five weeks, were asiecp when the ship left the port. The Doric Ferry arrived at Rotterdam late yesterday.

Townsend Thoresen said the action, which came on the day talks aimed at ending the

day takes attied at ending the strike were to resume, was necessary to recover 67 con-tainers of freight on board. The Doric Ferry had been strike-bound at the Suffolk port because of a manning dispute

The NUS Felixstowe port committee yesterday described the company action as. "industrial piracy".

Social worker wins appeal

One of three social workers dismissed last December after the death of Jasmine Beck-ford, aged four, has been reinstated.

Mr William Thompson was reinstated as principal court officer at Brent council, northwest London, after a two-day appeal hearing. The girl's step-father, Maurice Beckford, is serving a 10-year sentence for mansiaughter.

Puppets sale

Pelham Puppets, the famous puppet and toy-making firm, of Mariborough, Wilt-shire, which was forced into voluntary liquidation in Jamary, has been bought from the receiver by Mr Charles Wrey, aged 37, a businessman.

Civil Servants wrestle with here a first step on which the political neutrality; the 30-wrear rule makes it impossible to learn from past mistakes. The more radical should be able to incommon ground." able to find common ground." The paper, titled Re-skilling

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent A chuich of young lizards will be let loose in sand dunes

win be let roose in saint times near the Royal Birkdale golf course on Merseyside today in an effort to protect one of Britain's most rare wild ani-

They are sand lizards which are larger and more

colourful than the commo

lizard that is sometimes found

in gardens. Mr Keith Corbett, who brought the three-inch-long

newcomers to Merseysid from a reptile farm in Surrey

said that the sand lizard

looked different from their consins in southern heathland.

among marram grass, were more striped than the spotted

ones that lived in heather "The sand lizards have been

isolated for at least 2,000 years," Mr Corbett, who is conservation officer for the

British Herpetological Soci-

ety, said. Reptile researchers believe

that there are only between 5,000 and 10,000 sand lizards left in Britain, of which most live in Dorset heathland with a

few surviving near the western boundaries of Surrey. A few handred also survive in ideal conditions in sand dunes at

The animals are not poison ous, and have the highest degree of protection under wildlife law. Mr Corbett said

that 50 years ago there were about 10,000 of the animals

The society had started to apture wild sand lizards with

the permission of the Nature Conservancy Council, the wildlife quango. The animals were then en-

couraged to lay eggs at the Surrey farm, and in the year after breeding the batched

offspring were let loose in the

outport.

tear Southsort

Sand lizards, which lived

mals from extinction.

Government, has been written hy Mr Peter Hennessy of the Policy Studies Institute; Mr Graham Mather, head of the institute's policy unit; Mr Norman Strauss, formerly of the Downing Street policy unit, and Dr William Wallace

of the Royal Institute for International Affairs, and will be submitted to a conference

"Allow me to effect a small demonstration." Hardy turned to his assistant. "Miss Snow, would you be so kind? Gentlemen, I need barely remind you of the time, trouble and expense it takes to reach our Birmingham office." The Board nodded, recalling forgotten numbers and frayed tempers. "Miss Snow, would you dial 4596. Apparently an internal number, Gentlemen, 4596." Miss Snow complied, with a flourish.

SHARED RESOURCES FOR **GREATER SATISFACTION**

Almost instantly she replied to the voice and replaced the receiver. "That was Hargreaves from the Birmingham office."

"As promised," announced Hardy,



our Merlin DX communications system."

we must not think only of ourselves.

A single set of operators and a single

set of equipment here in Cannon

Street will now be able to service

the whole company. More satisfied

customers, quicker responses, seconds

saved on every call. It's all time in

MORE THAN SIMPLE SPEECH

Hardy whipped a black cloth from

the table before him to reveal a

"There's more, Gentlemen. Data,"

the bank, Gentlemen."

"Remarkable indeed, but, Gentlemen,

This was never more evident than today as he prepared to introduce the Board to their new Merlin DX communications system from British Telecom. "As from today", began Hardy,

"we shall be working far more closely with our Birmingham and Brighton branches. You may in fact assume that they now share this very building." The Board looked round uneasily.

line. I give you the Merlin DX communications system from British Telecom in all its considerable glory." It was a little dramatic, but Hardy was in a thespian mood.

A VISION OF THE FUTURE

The Board applauded enthusiastically. "The dawn of a new beginning. We now have a system that allows us to pool our resources, to share knowledge and experience." Hardy stopped. He had succeeded in transporting both Birmingham Bull Ring and the Brighton branch to Cannon Street. He had presented them with the Merlin DX communications system. What more could anyone want?

Merlin is British Telecom's evclusive brand of highly compatible electronic business products and systems, supported by BT's outstanding service and technical back-up. For more information, call FREEFONE MERLIN or send the coupon to Victor Brand, British Telecom Merlin, FREEPOST, London 5W198BR.

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Anew departure for **Heathrow**

Erminal 1



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Terminal 4->

(Our new Terminal opens on April 12, 1986.)

From tomorrow, there'll be a faster new way to leave the country. Heathrow's new Terminal 4.

All British Airways flights to Paris and Amsterdam and all their Intercontinental services including Concorde, will take off from there. As will all KLM, NLM and Air Malta flights.

But if you're using our new Terminal, there's something you ought to know.

It can't be reached the same way as Terminals 1, 2 and 3.

So it's more important than ever to know which Terminal to report to.

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> Terminal 4 cost £200 million to build. (Not a penny of it, by the way, from the pockets of tax payers.) We think it's one of the best airport terminals in Europe.

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Jet travel target for Cartaffi is US scapegoat

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dramatic. The Shia Muslim Aspal militia in southern Leb-anon has prevented the PLO from operating of foot outside the Rashidiya camp south of Tyre, and the UN zone north of the Tsrael bouler does not spear to fisse been penetrat. ed by Palestinias. STREET SCHOOL main has been funds - almost Analia - are

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There is equal evidence in southern Lebanon that Israel's Lebanese militia is using simi-lar tactics to the anti-Israeli But Syma's control over the PLO in Lebanon has clearly been broken. And if the Israelis fear the renewed Palesgnerrillas and the PLO, being tinian guerrilla presence around Sidon, they may yet be allowed by the Israelis to fire indiscriminately into Muslim villages to the north. forced; in make mofficial cause with Syria to grevent. PLO attacks along the border. In some of the villages, the local population, embittered

Israel can scarcely myade by incidents of harsh Israeli Lebanon all over again - and treatment during their latest its own occupation zone is raid through UN lines, is increasingly dangerous as it allowing Hezbollah members increasingly dangerous as at allowing Hezbollah members comes, under attack by Leba to take over from the moder-ness resistance guerrillas. And militia Israel had There is ample evidence of once hoped would prevent this, not just in the Katyusha resistance. rockets which have been fall. There as

There are rifts within the ing into Israel's occupation local Amal movement, and area and inside its own territo- east of Nabatza up to 600 new ry but in the details - hitherto Lebanese Hezbollah gunmen have arrived from the Bekaa unrevealed - of this week's contrative shicide car bomb attack on a and from Beinut.

Although Democrat leaders might scoff at the word, it is now clear that opposition opinion in the House has moved almost alongside that identified as the real enemy of Washington of the Republicans, who want to continue America's close. entanglement with the

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

renews

Contras

aid call

From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan has called on the House of Representa-tives to "show the world that

the United States is deter-mined to defend freedom in

Central America" by voting next week to resume military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. The vote, scheduled for Tuesday, kooks certain to lead

to the resumption of aid, which was cut off by Congress

in mid-1984. The only argu-ment dividing the Republi-caus and Democrats seems to

be over preconditions for

attempting peace negotiations

• At his press conference on Tuesday night; Mr Reagan referred several times to the

"bipartisan" nature of con-gressional policy towards

Nicaragna

before releasing the money.

Contras. Mr Reagan cited recent Nicaraguan raids into Honduras as "a search-and-destroy mission to kill off the freedom fighters". He said the "Sandi-

nista communists" had torpe-doed the Contadora peace talks in Panama City, which foundered on Monday. These events demonstrate

that the Nicaragnan commurealize that they cannot crush their opponents - and our other, and this includes Presiassistance can ensure that the freedom fighters are not has taken a number of steps crushed. That assistance will as many as he can get away

give Nicaraguans a choice and with". Russians slice into Eurobutter

From Richard Owen Brassels

The sale of 100,000 tonnes of EEC butter to the Soviet Union at highly subsidized prices is to go ahead, the European Commission said yesterday.

Trade sources say that the agreed price is equivalent to 10p a pound, implying a huge **OVERSEAS NEWS**



. Mr Reagan likened Presi-dent Botha's situation to his will give diplomacy a Chance," he said.
 On South Africa, Mr Reagan said President Botha found South Africa's "past own, "dealing with the Hill up

here. Sometimes be cannot get all that he seeks." • On the Soviet Union, he said that he was waiting for reports on actual violations by Moscow of the Salt 2 treaty. Prospects of a June summit were "just about out now",

but July was still-possible. If not held then, it would have to wait until after the November elections.

Peru strikes

Lima (Reuter) - More than 7,000 Peruvian state doctors and 15,000 miners went on strike, and in the southern city of Puno the left-wing mayor called on shops, banks and buses to join a 48-hour local stoppage.

Rogue leopard

Dhaka (Reuter) - A rogue leopard which had killed three children in a remote area of southern Bangladesh went on the rampage after it was wounded by forest rangers, killing a woman and seriously wounding 12 men. It

Britons killed Mönchengladbach (Reuter)

Bombers hit Air France office

Lisbon - The French terror ist group, Action Directe, claimed responsibility for yesterday's bombing of the Air France office here (Martha de la Cal writes). Damage was extensive but

there were no injuries. A man speaking with a heavy Spanish accent made the claim in a elephone call to the Portugue national news agency Anop in Oporto.

Action Directe, be said, was attacking all French interests because the Government in Paris had been collaborating with the US. The group was in total solidarity with Libya.

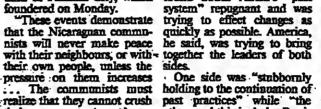
A political double act

Carmel. California (Reuter) - Two actors who have sucjokes when President Regan telephoned to congratulate Clint Eastwood on a landslide victory in becoming mayor of his home town.

"We exchanged a few one-liners," Mr Eastwood said. The President asked: "What's an actor who's played opposite a monkey doing in politics?" Mr Reagan once played opposite a monkey in *Bedtime for Bonzo*, and Mr Eastwood has also starred in comedies with monkeys.

Banker held

Naples (Reuter) - A former director-general of the state-owned Banco di Napoli, southern Italy's largest credit institution, has been arrested on embezzlement and corruption charges. Raffaele di Somma, aged 63, dismissed as vice-director of the bank by its governing board, gave himself up after a warrant was issued for his arrest.



dent Botha, wants change and · Mr Reagan said that information the US had indicated that the American hostages in Beinnt were well.

Waldheim rebuke to Austrians

From Frank Johnson, Vienna Dr Kurt Waldheim said the war when duty in that war here last night that there was involved being in the service oo doubt that the "campaign of the criminal Hitler. of defamation against me"

Dr Waldheim replied: of defamation against me" Dr Waldheim replied: had its origins in Austria. "That is a typical mistaken Dr Waldheim, the Conser-vative-supported candidate in had meant duty to bomeland, the Austrian presidential elec- to the people and to comrades tion on May 4, was speaking in at the front, "not to the a tense television debate with criminal, hateful regime." his Socialist opponent, Dr was a hitter war, he added. Kurt Steyrer.

There were victims on both The debate was dominated sides. He himself, after being

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TACE OF SEA.

THE REPORT

Italy keeps its cool

over the lethal wine

Rome T. Signor. Filippo. The measure does no more Pandolfi, the Italian Minister than increase penalties for of Agriculture, feels that "the adulteration, while bringing worst is now over" after into force a Bill before Partia-Cabinet last night approved ment for more than a year his plans to combat lethal giving the Ministry of Agricul-adulteration of wines (Peter ture more inspectors. Nichols writes).

his plans to combat lethal giving the Munistry of Agrau-adulteration of wines (Peter ture more inspectors. Nichols writes). The government decree, in government are also called on the wake of 20 deaths from to take preventive measures drinking north Italian wines. "in order to overcome the reinforced with methyl alco inertia which at times has reinforced with methyl alco inertia which at times has

EEC subsidy. The deal is taking place under a new EEC tender system. Commission officials emphasized yesterday that the butter is 18 months old. It accounts for about a tenth of the butter mountain.

Tenders were first put forward just before Easter, but were rejected by the Commis-sion as unsatisfactory. Yester-day, however, it approved a "significantly higher" offer. Sale condemned: The deal was condemned last night by the United Kingdom Provi-sion Trade Federation (John Young writes). It said the decision highlight-

ed again the desperate position of the Commission as a result of member states' failure to face reality.

The cost to EEC taxpayers of putting butter into store was about 90p a pound, it said. The Ministry of Agriculture confirmed last night that the deal had been agreed at £1,292 a tonne, which would attract an export subsidy of £1,042 a

ome. ● BREST: The French Agriculture Minister, M François Guillanne, yesterday told the main farm union that France

direct knowledge of, massa- front in temperatures of micres and deportations in Yugoslavia and Greece during • NEW YORK: After examthe Second World War.

At the claim that the accusations originated in Austria itself, Dr Steyrer said he was "tired" of the implication that the Socialist Party was behind the campaign against Dr Waldheim's honour. He challenged Dr Waldheim to name those - Austrians whom -he believed to be responsible. Dr Waldheim replied that he knew the names of individuals, but was not prepared to

disclose them. One of the three journalists putting questions to the candidates asked them, as members of the war generation, to say when each knew of the extermination of the Jews. Dr Steyrer replied that he began to realize it in 1942-43. He knew nothing of it when

at the front, where he emphasized he served only as a medical doctor, but realized it on leave when he learned of Jews in Austria disappearing heim appears to have raised Dr Waldheim commented: "1 more questions about his waram glad yon said that." He added that this was consistent with his own experience.

. One of the panel asked Dr Waldheim why he had fre-quently said that he had merely done his duty during

by the accusations that Dr wounded, had been an invalid Waldheim took part in, or had for 14 days on the Russian - Two British soldiers stationed in West Germany were ous 14 degrees.

Waldheim's wartime

Pysariwsky writes).

killed when their car hit a stationary lorry on a motorway near Dortmund. ining the confidential United Nations file on Dr

Swedes refuse record, the Israeli Govern-

Stockholm (Reuter) - Swement yesterday requested acden has rejected a Soviet cess to two more files (Zoriana demand to hand back a Soviet scaman who defected last Mr Benjamin Netanyahn. month after hijacking a fisherthe Israeli representative, has ies inspection vessel.

asked to see the UN dossier on **Indians** flee Alois Brunner, an aide to

Adolf Eichmann, who was executed in Israeli in 1962. Brunner is believed to be Mocorón, Honduras (Renter) - About 5,000 Nicara-guan Miskito Indians have living in Syria. Mr Netanyahu said that the crossed into Honduras in the past two weeks to avoid other file contained informafighting between Sandinista tion on a prominent diplomat troops and Kisan Indian rebels, refugee and military sources said. who was part of "the Nazi war machine". Although he re-

fused to name the diplomat sources said that the Isracli representative was referring to Family murder

Herr Hermann Klenner of Delhi (AP) - Gunmen broke into a house near the Hindu holy city of Varanasi and shot East Germany, who is a vicechairman of the UN Human Rights Commission. The UN file on Dr Walddead seven members of a family as they slept, the United News of India reported.

time role, with the onus on Yugoslavia to release Heart death

keydocuments. Mr Netanyahn made clear that the file failed to exonerate Dr Waldheim.

Special report, page 23

Pittsburgh (AFP) - A 43-year-old American, Gary Blake, who received an artificial heart lest month died here on Wednesday before surgeons were able to find a suitable human heart for him.

Barre switch helps Chirac win confidence vote

From Diana Geddes -Paris

M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist Prime Minister of

M Jacques Chirac, the Gaulits Prime Minister of France, won a vote of could programme in the small hours of yesterday marning, albeit only by seren votes. All but one of the 35 extreme right National Front deputies roted against the Government, but all the other right-wing deputies, including M Raymond Barre and his supporters, voted in favour of the confidence motion. The rote, taken at 4.20 am, yas 292 against 285, with, no abstentions. M Barre, one of the tight, repeated time and again dur-ing the recent election emin-page that is would never support a vote of confidence in

- Col

ing that he had felt obliged in support the vote of confidence. support a vote of confidence in may right-wing Government which agreed to "cohahit"-with a jeft-wing President. At the Assembly. one point he even threatened to rote in favour of a censure

"However, that should not motion against such a

"shumped dramatically. M. oratory and force, M Jean-Chirac, his main rival for the Marie Le Pen, the National presidency, is now way ahead Front leader, explained his of him is all the opinion polls. supporters' vote against the M Barre, who has always Government by saying that prided himself on his political they simply did not consider it consistency, explained away worthy of their confidence. yesterday's volte-face by say. The National Front is par-

Paris response pleases Lange

Wellington – Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister (left), yester-day toned down his rhetoric over last year's bombing of the Rainbow Warrior after the Rainbow Warrior after the conciliatory remarks in the a settlement could not be French National Assembly by the French Prime Minister (Richard Long writes). . In marked contrast to his

creation of new jobs, a number

Government should do ing to expel all illegal His implacible stand was cohabitation)", he added more about the problem of immigrants and those convict-not well received in the country quickly. In a speech which impressed birth rate, law and order, agreements will be made with popularity rating has recently nearly all by its colourful excessive bureancracy and the Government concerned so

sion in place of the death penalty; a new "crime of terrorism"; four days' police detention before charges must be brought; and extended an-

the spot identity checks. The proposals have been attacked vigoronsly by Mine Simone Gaborian, president of the main judges' association.

Other non-economic men Other non-economic mea-sures amounced include: free-dom of choice of schools for parents; a special educational allowance for families with more than three children; a return to selection in higher education; the end of automat-ic function; the end of automatic French nationality for immigrant children born in France; repeal of a 1982 Socialist law giving security of tenure to tenants of reated property; privatization of "a part" of the state-controlled television actwork; and repeal of the 1984 Socialist anti-trust press law.

Leading article, page 13 | leave here on Sonday.

والمتعاوية المحاجة المحاجين الأبوح والمهر ومرضع بالرسابة

Unifil post New York (AFP) - General Gustav Hagglund from Finland will be appointed to head the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil), succeeding General William Callaghan of Ireland, sources here said. Gen-

eral Hagghund has been com-mander of the UN force in the Golan since last June.

Hanoi mission

Bangkok (AFP) - A US delegation flew to Hanoi to collect the remains of 21 servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam war.

UK rail deal

Bangkok (AFP) - The Thai Government has approved a deal with British Rail Engineering to buy coaches and other equipment, worth about £4.7 million.

Olympic ride

Istanbul (Reuter) - Two handicapped Birmingham men will roll their wheelchairs more than 2,000 miles from Istanbul to the Midlands to promote the city's bid to stage the 1992 Olympics. Tim Marshall and Bill Levick said they would

reached "with this country which was our brother-in-arms in two world wars" over the French government agents jailed for the bombing of the Greenpeace ship. support the vate of confidence the Government's proposals of other important measures because of the narrowness of for returning to a majority are proposed, including many the Government's majority in voting system, under which the in the areas the National Front

recent strong criticisms of the French attitude, Mr - Lange ticularly strongly opposed to

party would stand to win only a feels have been neglected. On immigration, for exam-

Slabbert vows to combat Suzman of apartheid with sabotage Cape Town (Renter) - A South African Cabinet ministhe people

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, former liberal opposition joined the UDF, though he leader in the South African Parliament, made his first important political appear- from within Parliament was ance here on Wednesday night an honourable tradition, he since resigning in February as said, but "protesting against leader of the Progressive Fed- apartheid was not the same as

eral Party (PFP). He told oearly 1,000 people of all races packed into the Johannesburg Town Hall that he was still an "apprentice" in extra-parliamentary politics, but he believed that the debate about South Africa's future would now be conducted outside Parliament. He wanted to be part of it.

Only when the ban on organizations like the African ational Congress (ANC) was lifted and political prisoners released would "the possibility begin the exist for negotia-tions with the real leaders of the country", he declared.

The meeting was organized by the multiracial United Democratic Front (UDF), and Dr Slabbert spoke io front of a huge banner urging whites to join. The organization claims about a million members and shares the political aims of the outlawed ANC.

Dr Slabbert has not yet seems to be moving in that direction. Opposing apartheid hanging it". Johannesburg City Council

gress (ANC). refused permissinn for the meeting in the Town Hall the police, who have been accused of using excessive force in black townships, the National (white) Education Minister, Mr F.W. de Klerk, chamber, and it was held in a small upstairs room. Many people who could not get in spilled out into the street. There were jeers and cries of

"get out, get out" when police tried to warn of a bomb scare. The crowd considered the warning a police hoax. Meanwhile, as widespread

violence continued, police shot dead a black man early yesterday when they surprised a group preparing to throw petrol bombs at a white high walked ou school in Randfontein, east of

Johannesburg. Residents of the Winterveld shanty town 20 miles oorthwest of Pretoria claimed that three black youths were shot dead on Wednesday by police of the Bophuthatswana tribal 'homeland". unprofitable last year.

ter denounced a leading newspaper in a stormy parliamentary debate yesterday, and another caused a partial opposition walkout when he called the veteran anti-apartheid campaigner, Mrs Helen Suzman, a "sabotear of the police". The Law and Order Minis-ter, Mr Louis Le Grange,

Minister

accuses

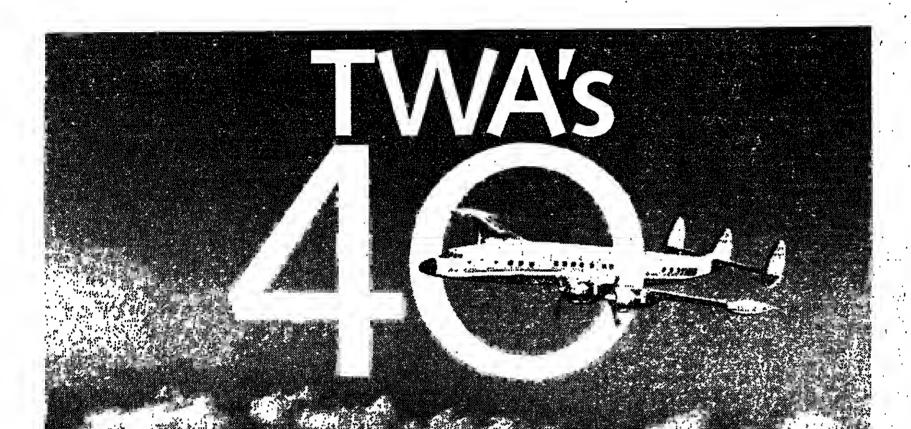
accused the Cape Times of being a monthpiece of the banned African National Con-As Mr Le Grange ma hardline speech in defence of

interrupted to make his accusation against Mrs Suzman, a member of the opposition Pro-gressive Federal Party (PFP). When the chairman of the house ruled that "saboteur" was not an unparliamentary term, almost all the white liberal Opposition members

Mr Le Grange accused the Cape Times of "biased and slanted attacks on the Government", and said that unless it changed its tone it would share the fate of the Rand Daily Mail, a Johannes-burg daily closed down as



The Statue of Liberty holds a new torch after being given a facelift before her centenary celebrations on July 4.



Problems of the Lone Star state

Party is over as oil slump forces painful austerity

From Trevor Fishleck, Heuston

neighboars feel left out of the

exuberant publicity splash one after oil. It is not at all a happy garage was selling 10 gallons time for Texas's 150th for 1 cent.

their own country. It's just like

the old, pre-oil scare days. The astonishing fall in oil prices, from \$28 to \$12 a barrel in three months, makes petrol as cheap in Texas as nywhere in America. But that is little consolation in Texas, usiana and Oklaho all of which have been hard hit by the slump.

For these three states the arty is over. Hard-pressed oil businesses and banks are demping people like sand from sagging balloons. This week Tenneco, Houston's second largest company, laid off an-other 500 people in the city. Houston took it with the resigned air of a community used to such hlows and expect-

There is concern about bank losses and fear of the collapses of banks which roped themelsewhere in the econoury.

Texas and its oil state selves too tightly to energy and barrel of oil, which is pretty property. Out on the Terran well half-price. prairie many farmers are in crisis. Hundreds are broke and filling up with cheap petrol. It going out of business. A furiously, Econ is selling for as little as 70 quarter have serious money agree. Oue scho cents a gallon (about 56p a problems - and agriculture is cheap oil is a sure creator of British gallon) and in an the state's second industry wealth and jobs. Another embarant amblight only of the state's second industry wealth time for Texas's 150th as economically significant as

tor i cent. Gas-guzzling guilt has van-ished, and what with cheap fuel at home and terrorism abroad, many Americans are planning motoring holidays in have a large stake in all h demanding the shield of im

and weifare demands grow port tax. because of the simp. Louisi-ana expects to shed 15 per cent of its 80,000 state employees. In Oldabers 4 000 works remorse to the has In Oklahoma 4,000 teachwish that something h and highway patrol troopers, set aside in better times, were ordered to spend most of Texas has always been de-their time parked by the voted to "let her rip" wide-readside to save fuel. Texas open business ideas. It has ers were given notice yes open business ideas. It has

has stopped state-aided care for 110,000 people. All plauning, three states are considering Texans Texas have det the desperate measure of lotresisted gover ugh the fact is that teries to help to bridge hage ence, although the fact is that budget gaps, an idea unpopu- Texas has done well from lar with assertive church- government initiatives. It has both raised its fist and held out

Modern Texas was unde by oil. More than half of its top 100 companies and half of industrial production are oil based. Ten jobs in oil spawn 37 income tax

But money has to come from During the all boom oil rere somewhere. Will Tex be nues paid 30 per cent of Texas taxed? You can be run out of

taxes. Today they pay 28 per town for suggesting it, but it cent. could come to that. At 150, it might be said, Texas is emerg-below the "worst case" esti- ing with some pain from mates of forecasters. There are freewheeling adolescence. Rolls Royces in second-hand There have always been Rolls Royces in second-hand There have always been car lots. But with typical tough times, but this purtica-Texan panache the proprietor latiy severe period is likely to

of a noted Houston restaurant mould a sobered, more realis offers lanch for the price of a tic, more mature Texas.

Last-ditch Gun lobby wage deal wins half in Sweden its battle From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

From Mohsin Ali

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Wiles Profits

The so-called Swedish mod-The House of Repres tives vesterday voted 292-136 to case several restrictions of el of highly-centralized wage negotiations, badly battered in to ease several restrictions recent years, lived to fight the 1968 Gun Control Act. another day yesterday when a new bout of industrial action But after an emotional debate the Democrat-controlled House maintained an 18-yearwas avoided at the last old ban on interstate handgun

A pay agreement, signed less than two bours before a . The Bill now goes to the strike of white collar workers Republican-majority Senate which last year approved a was due to start, also averted the first serious domestic test of the abilities of Sweden's new Prime Minister, Mr similar measure. Senators can accept the House Bill or send the issue to a Senate-House Ingvar Carlsson, who took over after the murder of Mr conference to iron out the differences. Olof Palme on February 28.

. The vote yesterday followed intense lobbying by the power-ful National Rifle Association

. The merits and disadvan

tages of cheap oil are debated

sgree. One school argues that

Texas, and to banks which

Estati nist invest

years' celebration means



offers for you.

TWA has been flying passengers across the Atlantic for 40 years. That's why we're No.1 across the Atlantic now

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each (minimum six, maximum eight)-and a stay in a Hilton Hotel for \$40 per person per night. These are the exciting offers TWA is making to celebrate its 40 years' service.

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Leading the way to the USA

cal for avoid ing industrial action, bowever, sources close to the Finance Minister, Mr Kjell-Olof Feldt, expressed grave doubts about Sweden's ability to preserve its competitiveness after such. a settlement

While ministers welcomed

minute

a schlenkent. Generally, however, there was a feeling of relief as the Swedish Employers' Confed-eration, SAF, shook hands with the bargaining organiza-tion PTK on a two was deal

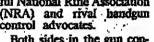
tion, PTK, on a two-year deal that will give white collar workers in private industry about 5.5 per cent more from April 1 this year, and another 4. per cent increase from January 1 next year. They will also get a lump sum of £60. An 18-year-old white collar worker in private industry in Surder will work earn at best

Sweden will now earn at least £555 a month this year and

2535 a month this year and £585 next year. The chairman of the PTK, Mr Bertil Blomgvist, prompt-ly called off the strike of 18,000 key workers which had been due to strike of been due to start at 1.00 pm BST yesterday. The SAF chairman, Mr Olof Ljundgren, called off today's proposed lock-out of 300,000 workers.

Mr Carlsson: remains an

mknown quantity.



Both sides in the gun control cootroversy can claim a measure of victory. The NRA won the right to have firearms transported between states

and an easing of record keeping requirements for gun dealers. The haodgun control

groups won a vote for retensales ban, although the ban on interstate rifle and shotgun sales would be lifted. They also won an amendment to prohibit possession of machine guns.

Passage of the Bill means that Congress is certain to make the first major changes in the 1968 gun control law passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

Bonn lectures Chun over

human rights Boun (Reuter) - President Richard von Weizsäcker of

West Germany yesterday criti-cised South Korea's Inuman rights record and urged Presi-

ngns record and unged Pres-dent Chun Doo Hwan to give the opposition "a fair chance" to express its views. "Our people have a keen instinct.... for the respect for human rights and basic free-doms for all," he told the South Korean leader at a humcheon in his bonewi uncheon in his honour.

President Chun arrived from London yesterday on the second leg of a 10-day Europe-an tour.

Zimbabwe condemns 6,000 park elephants

From Jan Rasth, Harare

elephants in the country's national parks over the next

12 mosths to preven. 12 mosths to preven. 13 mosths to preven. 14 shoeting 3,000 crcp. 16 shoeting 3,000 crcp. 10 sh

The elephant's capacity to destroy lies not only in its as appetite, but also in out el

Zimbabwe's wildlife an- trees while easing an itch, for thorities will shoot up to 6,000 example. Zimbabwe's pational parks can support 35,000 elephants but a recent estimate

policy holds that failure to call will eventually not only wipe

Calif air light

Estate agents lay bare vast Marcos property investment in America

Manila (Reuter) - The Philippioes now has a valid claim to New York property worth more than \$300 million (£205 million) \$2500 million millioo) after two estate agents . told the US Congress that they had bought and managed the buildings for the former Presi-dent, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, a senior Government official said yesterday. Mr Raul Daza, a member of

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Mr Raul Daza, a member of a commission tracking down the wealth of the former Philippines' leader, said that Manila expected to recover the properties without diffi-culty after the testimony of two New York estate agents, Joseph and Ralph Bernstein

Joseph and Ralph Bernstein. They told a US congressioand managed property worth more than \$300 million for the Marcoses.

Mr Marcos has repeatedly denied having US real estate holdings.

But the Bernstein brothers Bernsteio brothers. They aid that they had been in- made the work of the commissaid that they had been in-volved with the Marcoses in four Manhattan properties - a yers io the US less difficult." ald Centre, and office build-ings at 40 Wall Street, 200 Philippine Tourism Minister, Madisoo Avenue and the Crown Building

Mr Joseph Bernstein de-Mr Joseph Bernstein de- selling women's underwear, scribed meetings at which the has emerged as the wealthiest couple made decisions and so far among President

exercised control over the Corazoo Aquino's Cabinet properties. In Manila in 1982 Mr Marcos expressed keen interest in the international tax aspects of New York real estate investment.

He wanted to ensure that a corporation established to buy property was structured so as to avoid paying tax.

Mr Bernstein described a dinner at a New York restau-rant during which Mrs Imelda Marcos waved a bank state-ment and boasted of a Swiss account worth \$120 million.

He also supported evidence from a previous witness that she had wanted to get \$70 million out of the properties by 1987. "She said they need-ed the money for the 1987 clection in the Philippines." he told the sub-committee.

"The Philippines has a valid claim to the property," Mr Daza said. "We are pleased with the testimonies of the sion undertaken by our law-

Philippine Tourism Minister, Mr José Antonio Gonzales, who made much of his fortune

members to disclose their assets. He is worth 81.49 million pesos (about £2.7 million), according to a state-meot of assets released by the Presidential Palace (AFP reports). GENEVA: Several Swiss

حكدًا من المرحل

banks, have confirmed that they hold assets connected with Mr Marcos, the Federal Banking Commissioo said yesterday (Alan McGregor writes). Its spokesman, Mr Romain Marti, declined to give the oumber, and said that

the banks were oot yet required to specify amounts. The commission, whose seven members are appointed The Marcos victory signal from a woman sopporter in Manila who joined others to defeod a threateoed radio commentator by the Swiss Government, spent most of its meeting yesterday discussiogfunds in the name of Mr and Mrs

Marcos "or anyone closely associated with them". A special meeting devoted solely to the subject is in prospect.

The haoks had uotil Wednesday to ootify the com-mission of their holdiogs. Their oext deadline is April

16, hy wheo they must con-firm their compliance with the freeze on the assets ordered by the Governmeot on March 25. Philippines estimates of the total assets involved range up to \$3 billioo (about £2.05 hillion).

Australia to double migrant From Tony Daboadin Melboarne tion to its post-war boom level tives as oephews and nieces. of betweep 160,000 and Australia is to almost douthe next decade.

NO WOMAN TO TE

proposal by Mr Chris Hur-ford, Minister for Immigra-tioo and Ethnic Affairs, to take an extra 11,000 migrants who have relatives in take an extra 11,000 migrants who have relatives in the financial year, as increase of tional migrant sources, The new immigration or the second sources of the second sources

could gain most. Applicants under this new It is understood that the 170,000 people a year. The 1986/87 policy will their employability and likely the mix of migraots for its The 1986/87 policy will their employation and the served to a served to a independent and cooressional will be approved under the that it has increasingly turned

take an extra 11,000 migrants Australia or those who would about 9,000. The new immigracion poli-in the next financial year, be financially independent. It is not clear who will cy represents a victory for Mr bringing the total up to 95,000. The new category will in-the Government has also crease eligible migrants by tion, but recet arrivals, such ing for some time that in-adopted in principle a long- extending the definition of the as the lodo-Chioese, with a creased migration would term plan to return immigra- family to include such rela-tradition of extended families, becefit the economy.

satellites to Ariane Tokyo (Reuter) - Two Japanese companies said yester-

day that they would use Enrope's Ariane system to lanach their satellites instead of the US space shuttle.

The Space Communications Corporation and the Japan Communications Satellite Company said they had reserved places for 1988.

The companies originally had intended to use the shuttie, but said that the loss of Challeoger in Jannary had cast doubt on those plans.

M Frederic d'Allest, the chairman of Arianespace, said he hoped to sign final con-tracts with the Japanese io the next few weeks.

He denied that Arianespace was trying to take advantage of the Challeoger disaster to win n larger share of the market, which he estimated would launch 110 to 120 satellites betweeo 1988 and 1992.

"Before this accident our company, on its own merit and with tough competition, had a 50 per cent share of the market in the Western world," he said."We are confideot the US industry has all the capability needed to recover."

He reiterated European complaints that Nasa set unfair prices for shuttle launchings which did not fully cover costs involved.

\$4m shops spree of Marcos women

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Mrs Imeida Marcos, the S4.4 m in a three-month shop-ping spree in 1983, collecting jewellery, art objects, sheets and silverware, according to a Manila newspaper.

Manila newspaper. 25, Imelda "The legendary extrava-gance of Mrs Marcos appar-"Not to b ently rubbed off on her two, daughter Ince splurged daughters, Imee Monotoc and \$43,591 on the same day in Irene Aranets," the Malaya paper said yesterday.

But the daughters - who, with their husbands and children, joined the former president Ferdinand Marcos and Mrs Marcos in exile in Hawaii - could not match their ther's impaise purchase of a \$280,000 emerald necklace, it says.

But they gave her stiff competition in buying sprees in London, New York, Copen-hagen and Rome. The paper quotes receipts and cheque stubs found in the luggage Mr Marcos took with him into crile on February 25. "They

were clients of prestigious

"Not to be outdone, elder other stores.

"Younger daughter Irene's parchases were... less than her sister's. Her May 25 shopping bill was \$42,246." Mrs Marcos spent \$208,000 on a diamond bracelet at one store on July 15 and five days later, at another, bought a \$280,000 emerald necklace, the paper says. It has gained access to more than 2,300 pages of documents seized by toms officials in Hawail. The shopping receipts cover May to July 1983.

President Corazon Aquino has said she would forgive Mr Marcos if he retarued the tied \$10 bg (£6.7 billio

ines Comuis

he is alleged to have spirited out of the country during his

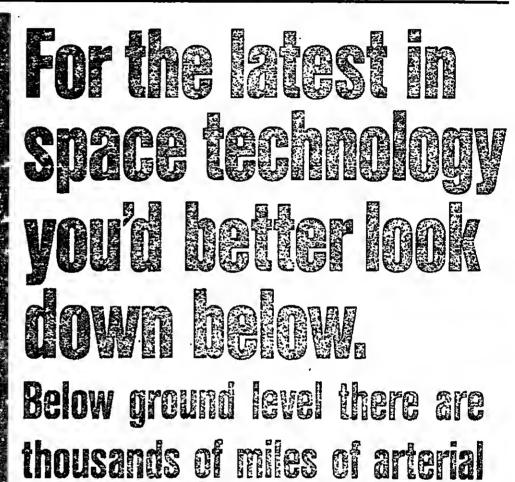
sion on Good Government is

said to be appraising the value of jewels and other valuables left behind in 20 soitcases by the Marcoses in their flight.

They are now in the vanit of the Central Bank after having been taken from the Malacañang palace to a house in a inxury suburb said to be owned

20-year rule. The Philipp





Japan will switch

Mrs Marcos: \$480,000 spent. on jewellery in a week

There were so many jewels that gemologists took three days to assess their value, the Bulletin Today paper said.

by a Marcos loyalist.

Aquino to put fate of US bases to a poll

Aquino said yesterday she observe the treaty and uphold would ask the people to decide agreements that promote its whether United States mili-tary bases should stay in the independence io foreign Philippines.

Mrs Aquino told Japanese journalists that she will hold a referendum after renegotiating the military treaty with the US that expires in 1991. She did oot say wheo the negotia-

tions would begin. Mr Salvador Laurel, the Foreign Minister, told the Council for Foreign Relations, service reported.

China patient over special zones' profits

Peking (Reuter) - China yesterday said it would continue to pour millions of dollars into its special economic zones even though they would not make a profit in foreign exchange for at least three vears.

Mr Gu Mu, the State Council member io charge of China's four special zones, told a press conference he was confident that Shenzhen, the largest of the zones near Hong Kong, would make a foreign exchange profit by 1990.

The zones have been set up since 1979 to attract hightechnology investment from abroad and produce exports, but many of their goods have been sold to the domestic market.

Mr Gu said 43 per cent of Shenzhen's industrial output last year was exported, up from 33 per cent in 1984.

The four zoocs, all of them in south China, attracted \$5.85 billion (£4 billion) in foreign investment last year, more than double the 1984 level, be added.

Manila (AP) - President that the Philippines would affairs. Meanwhile, about 60 Com-

munist rebels on the island of Cebu, including their commanders, surrendered to government troops. A total of 448 people have died to rebel violence nationwide since Mrs. Aquino took

power, the state-run news

Tokyo's rail hold-ups lead to apologies Tokyo - Private rail and

bus companies went on strike. for about an hour in Tokyo yesterday, the first time in five years that private transport workers had left their jobs (David Watts writes). For the nine companies

iovolved, services began not at 5 am but about an hour later than usual. This modest breach of service was a severe embarrassment to manage-ment and abject apologies were broadcast to travellers by

train guards. The dispute was quickly settled with a salary increase of 12,500 yea (£47.50) per month and a minimal bonus increase reflecting the poorer increase, reflecting the poorer outlook for the economy. The settlement is likely to

affect other industries. Already the steel and electrical appliance industries have made the smallest wage agreements in 10 years, prompted largely by the strength of the ven, which is forcing Japanese firms to raise prices abroad and thus dampen exports. Japan had 4,480 strikes in 1984.

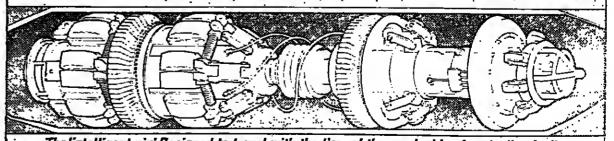
gas pipeline. How to check them for safety and efficiency stretched some of the brightest minds we employ at British Gas.

Our scientists spent three years and millions of pounds solving the problem. Space was a major constraint.

Some of the pipelines that need regular inspection are just 300mm in diameter.

But when you think big you can achieve small miracles. The

'intelligent pig' they designed is a marvel of microcircuitry.



The 'intelligent pig'. Designed to travel with the flow of the gas looking for pipeline faults.

As it feels' its way down the pipes, the pig's computers will detect trouble before it can become a problem. When you consider their inventiveness beneath your feet, we hope you'll look up to the boffins at British Gas. British Gas **ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS**



For many years, the spectacular pioneer missions of the early Russian astronauts were deeply shrouded in mystery. As these heroes retire the secrecy lessens. Twenty-five years after the first manned flight, Keith Hindley sifts through the latest evidence

Secrets of the space race

On April 12, 1961, space bulky, They would require a travel began when the Soviet powerful launcher that could Union launched Yuri Gagarin into earth orbit in his Vostok capsule. Gagarin's flight followed a series of spectacular Soviet successes in space -Spuinik, the first artificial earth satellite, the first dog in space and the first space craft to photograph the moon's

hidden side. More triumphs followed and in the eight years up to 1955, it seemed that whatever the American engineers planned, their Russian counierparts beat them every time. While the Americans struggled 10 perfect quirky rockets that could launch very modest payloads, the Russians threw ionne-sized spacecraft into orbit with a precision that brought two of them within a few miles of each other.

What made the Soviet successes all the more fascinating was the complete secrecy surrounding them. Little information leaked out about the powerful Russian launchers or the masterminds behind them, especially the legendary "chief designer" as he was always called.

In reality, the Russian successes were based on one brilliant rocket design masterminded by one man. Sergei Pavlovich Korolev was a Ukranian, a trained aeronauti-cal engineer and a pilot. Arrested during a Stalinist purge in 1937, he was taken into a team developing mili-tary rockets after the war.

develop more than a million pounds of thrust. Khrushchev was persuaded 10 provide an immense budget and R-7 or Semyorka ("old number seven") was born along with a new missile test range begun in June 1955. The first Semyorka explod-

ed on launch in May 1957 as did several more. At last, on August 3. a launch worked perfectly. To convince a sceptical world that the Soviet Union now possessed a nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), Korolev suggested a demonstration of its power by using it to launch the first artificial earth satellite.

The following month was



Mastermind: Korolev was the mystery man behind the

ed Nations that week somethe 100th aniversary of the thing was expected. In fact, birth of Constantin two attempts were made to Tsiolkovsky, the Russian launch Mars craft during rocket pioneer and Khru- Khrushchev's visit but both up, rose a few feet and then safely. Animals and craft were exploded. Perhaps 50 died, shchev recognized the propafailed. He was not pleased. including 30 skilled engineers and technicians and Nedelin ganda value. It took Korolev On the final launch attempt six weeks to lash together a on October 23 1960, the himself. Korolev was in the test satellite containing just a counidown went io zero but launch bunker and escaped radio transmitter linked to a nothing happened. After a thermometer. Sputnik I went long wait, the head of the up in October and stunned the Soviet military missile pro-1961 unharmeo. Meanwhile military pilots world. The space race had were under training as cosmogramme, Marshal Nedelin, begun and Korolev drew up a threw the safety book out of nauts for the first manned list of more ambitious space the window and ordered the space flight. The Vostok onelaunches and the money for launch staff on to the pad man capsules were being built and tested in unmanned ed. Eventually the controls flights. After two failed at- were locked off and the combithem was promised. without the precaution of Much heavier satellites draining fuel and shutting the Glowing in the wind Prefacing the preliminaries of this year's BBC Young Musician of the Year competition, to be screened next Monday (BBC2, 6pm) is a short documentary on the previous win-ner, the young English clarinettist Emma Jnhason. whn at the tender age of 17 caught the public imagination with a stunning performance of Crusell's Clarinet Concerto No 2. The documentary was filmed at the recording ses-sions for Miss Johnson's secvery few wind players have and record to show what can achieved — becoming a top soloist without having served an apprenticeship in orchesbe achieved by the winner nf the competition. tras and chamber groups. It would be surprising, hnwever, if this year's recipient could match the extraordinary By her 19th birthday she had played in gala concerts in the Barbican, London, on bills success of the teenager from Orpington, who in less than with John Dankworth and two years has established herself as something of a star. Andrei Gavrilov; played Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in She has managed to do what Vienna; performed with top **CONCISE CROSSWORD No 922** 0 ACROSS t Outranks (6) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Cloe two-seat sofa £985:00 £835.00 Follow rules (6) Route (3) four-seat sofa £1,295:00 £1,100.00 Penetrate (6) to Flower fluid (5) The ultimate in classic design 12 13 11 Intend (4) Upholstered in fine quality black hide 12 Liable to sin (8) Immediate delivery available (while Agree (61 17 Institutional resident 14 16 16 17 18 f61 19 Obsessed with detai (8) 19 20 21 22 Large bag (4) 24 Country property (6) 25 Joined logether (6) 25 26 Doze off (3) 27 Warmed up (6) 28 28 Strongly advise Arabian coffee (5) 17 Take in (7) DOWN 2 Lift up (5) 7 Pamphlet (7) 18 Liberator (7) 3 Stupid (7) 13 Tin (3) 20 Separate (5) 1S Supervise (7) 16 Vase (3) 4 Brusher 17) 21 Tendency (5) 5 Sceptic (5) 23 Distinct (5)

packed with scientific instruments followed and the first dog was put into orbit. A small rocket was added as an upper stage and after six months of failures satellites were despatched to the moon. Khrushchev revelled in

each success, often using them to consolidate his political position at home and to create a sensation during visits abroad. By 1960, he began to interfere with Korolev's plans in a serious way. Just as Soviet engineers were about to consolidate information from a new development by launching more craft of the same kind, Khrushchev would cancel subsequent flights and demand something new. He had no real interest in space research, but saw it simply as a propaganda tool to demon-strate Soviet technological su-

net around the programme and wouldn't even allow "the chief designer" to be named. Meanwhile, the United States was overcoming its early booster failures and launching a long series of scientific satellites for pure In October 1960, a brief

launch opportunity occurred to dispatch a space craft to Mars with the minimum expenditure of energy. With

Blast off: Vostok rocket launch in the 1970s. The Russians have kept this highly reliable system since Yuri Gagarin (top left) made his historic orbit in an earlier model.

rocket down safely. As the tempts success came at last in launch pad swarmed with August 1960 when two does people, the rocket suddenly lit were orbited and returned

GIANT LEAPS FOR MANKIND

 1987: April 12, Vostock 1. Yuri Gagarin first man in space. May 5, Freedom 7. Alan Shepard first American in space. 1962: February 20, Friendship 7. John Glenn first American in orbit. 1963: June 16, Vostock 6. Valentina Tereshkova first woman in space. 1965: March 16, Voskhod 2, Alexei Leonov first space walk. June 3, Gemini 4, Edward White first US walk. 1969: July 19, Apollo 11. Neil 	Armstrong is first man on the moon. 1971: April 19. Salyut 1 is first space station; June 6. Three killed leaving Salyut 1. 1973: May 25. Skytab 1 is first US space station; November 16. Skytab 4 becomes longest US space mission, 84 days. 1975: July 15. Apollo-Soyuz link-up of US and Soviet space craft. 1981: April 12. First flight of Space Shuttle Columbia. 1983: June 18. Space Shuttle	Challenger. Saity Hide first US woman in space; November 28. First flight of European space lab. 1984: February 8. Soyuz T10- Salyut 7. Record space flight, 237 days. 1985: April 12. Space Shuttle Discovery. Edwin Gam first politician in space. 1986: Jánuary 28. Space Shuttle Challenger explodes killing crew al seven; February 20. Mirspace lab launch heralds space station.
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There is no

nation (one-four-five for Gagarin) placed in an envelope stuck on the cabin wall. In the event Gagarin was a passenger all the way.

The Vostok craft carried an ejector seat to allow the pilot to escape if the booster failed on launch. Retro-rockets to return the man to earth were fired by remote control from the ground and the spherical Vostok capsule automatically bobbed around to expose its heavy side on re-entry. Gaga-rin ejected at 22,000 feet and floated down by parachute a fact that presented prob-lems for the international aeronautical authority, the FAL They declared that they could only recognize the records claimed if Gagarin took off and landed inside his spacecraft. After a long argument, the records were recognized

Khrushchev again demanded new feats. Gagarin's trip was followed by a day-long flight by Gherman Titov. In 1962, two cosmonauts, Nikolyev and Popovich, were orbited at the same time, passing within a few miles of each other. Just over a year later, the world was stunned again to hear of two more cosmonauts in space at the same time, Bykovsky and the first woman in space. Valentina Tereshkova. Once again it was Khrushchev's idea to send a woman into space and he demanded an ordinary Russian. Tereshkova was a millworker chosen from a group of four women hastily trained for the flight.

Meanwhile American pride was salvaged by two brief hops into space by Mercury astonauts in 1961. John Glenn finally made the first US orbital flight 10 months after Gagarin. Three more Mercury flights followed and the Americans geared themselves up for their two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo space craft and a commitment to a moon landing by 1969. Again Khrushchev de-manded a spectacle to eclipse

the start of the Gemini programme. The three-man Soyuz capsule would oot be . ready for at least two years but Korolev was told to put three Russians in orbit within a year and to arrange a walk in space.

doubt that the Russians really skhod carried two men were aiming for the moon. aloft with an air lock. Alexei Leyonov became the first man The lander was under development but never flew. But to leave his space craft and two_unmanned Soyuz cap-sules did make trial flights out walk m space. But not everything went according to plan. After a brief spell outside Leyonov found his suit so puffed out that he could not to the moon and back just prior to the famous Apollo 8 Christmas moon trip in 1968. The whole programme was dropped by the Russians when bend enough at the waist to get his feet back in. After lengthy it became clear that Apollo struggles he bled air from the would beat them to it, but the suit, risking the "bends" Voskhod 2's troubles were big lie that they were never in only just starting. The autothe race at all was widely

Five months later, a second

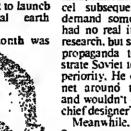
accepted. matic pilot failed and the craft It is clear that the search for came down on a mountain side in the Urals some 2,000 funding has shaped both promiles from the planned site. The Voskhod flights were grammes. Both grew out of military interests with the Russians first following a the most dangerous space flights ever undertaken. The spectacular course dictated by political expediency, which cosmonauts took enormous gave way to more risks but they were lucky. By



Soyuz 28 atop its Vostok booster on the launch platform at Baikonar cosmodrome in central Asia, where all manned ! space flights began. It was launched on March 2, 1978

the time Voskhod 2: flew, development. In contrast, the Khrushchev was deposed and Americans were forced to proceed with spectacular more rational space pro-C15 attract coogressional funding - the moon landing, skylab, the space shuttle and now the Khrushchev era produced very serious consequences. The long series of Soviet space space laboratory: " At the time of Gagarin's. flight 25 years ago, the two programmes were neck and neck. The Americans pulled ahead with the moon landings but there is now no doubt who has the upper hand. For the moment, it's the Russians. C Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

Khrushchev visiting the Unit-Russians' successes



periority. He closed a secrecy

research

10

Korolev was tough, daring, olunt and cunning. An able organizer, he had tireless energy and quickly mastered the art of exploiting the Soviet political system. His great chance came when the military wanted a missile capable of delivering atomic weapons to targets on the east coast of the United States. Early Soviet nuclear bombs weighed over two tonnes and were very

stocks last)

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lost in more tests, but after rebuilding the remaining Vostok capsule, two complete-ly successful flights with animals were made in March

Soviet doctors decided that the first manned flight should be run by automatic pilot in case the cosmonaut was incapacitated, but the men object-

Work on the Soyuz capsule was halted and the Vostok capsule was stripped. The cosmonauts had to stay

spectaculars goaded the Unit-ed States into reorganizing its with their capsule on landing and normally the thump down own space programme and would have killed them. To. directly produced the Amerimake the landing survivable a can crash effort to beat the small rocket was fitted to fire a Russians to the moon. On the few feet above the ground to. other hand, the one year freeze deaden the impact. The Voson the development of the Soyuz capsule delayed the Soviet moon effort. khod craft was born. The result was a surprise threeman flight in October 1964

SOLUTION TO NO 921

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the baton of Yehudi Menuhin She has also performed before the Queen in a televised performance, survived a Wogan appearance, as well as establishing herself almost as a regular on BBC's Pebble Mill at One. And all this while studying English at Cambridge University.

orchestras in this country and

audience of 20 million under

How has she done it? Lead-ing clarinettist Jack Brymer, wbo has watched her progress as well as helping and advising her on occasions, said: "She has an ability to really commu nicate music to others". But he added: "Her main quality is her self-possession and inner caim which enables her to perform better when the red light goes on."

Although she is firmly com-titted to the life of a soloist. about extending her musical range. Michael Berkeley, Carl Davis and John Dankworth have all written works for her, and she admits to having more than an eye to the kind of cross-over career, mixing pop-ular with classical music, that flautist James Galway manages so well.

"Menshin gave me a lot of 22 23 help", she acknowledges. " He gave me the confidence to play how I want to play and be what I want to be, rather than what teachers say I should do."

She does not know whether the astonishing solo career will last, butshe is not worried. "I want to play more chamber music - I am playing Messiaen's Quartet for the End of Time in Finland - and I know that some of the best things ever written for the clarinet are in orchestral wnrks."

Nicolas Soames

هاندا منه للأحل



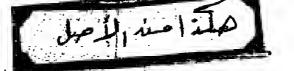
THE

The rise of the British musical has produced everything short of an autobiographical hit called How To Succeed On Broadway Without Being American. The home of song and dance, leans on UK imports and American producers flock to London, which is half full of musicals. But Sheridan Morley questions the quality and sounds a warning bell from the wings



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FRIDAY PAGE

Rich pickings in the pocket

British children get a total of £600 million

every year in pocket money. Lee Rodwell

examines the figures - and the principle

/car-olos get year in pocket money, an a £1.17 a week. Before you rush to hide this page from your offspring it should be added that age makes a difference: five to seven-year-olds get an aver-five to seven-year-olds get an aver-five to to ten-year-olds added that age makes a difference: five to seven-year-olds get an aver-added that age makes a difference: five to seven-year-olds get an aver-added that age makes a difference: five to seven-year-olds get an aver-added that age makes a difference: five to the seven-year-olds get an aver-added that age makes a difference: five to the seven-year-olds development to learn added to ten-year-olds development to learn added to ten-year-olds development to learn added to ten-year-olds development to learn addet to realise that money

pointing out that there are regional differences (children in Scotland getting the most and children in equality for women, girls still average less than boys.

you feel niggardly or munificent it is worth keeping them at your fingertips for the next few weeks because wanted it." the whole topic of pocket money is about to be raised by a six-part children's series on Channel 4 called The Pocket Money Programme.

The series — written by Alastair Pirrie and Maggie Drummond — takes a lively look at a range of topics from banks to BMX bikes, inflation to more the series of topics

to monster movies and, along the way, suggests ways of saving pocket way, suggests ways of saving pocket money or spending it wisely. But the one thing it doesn't do is question the concept of giving pocket money. Maggie Drummond, a financial

Maggie Drummond, a financial journalist who has two children of her own, admits that the concept of they have a book fair at school it's pocket money can be a difficult one. tempting to give her extra because I You have to ask yourself what you approve of books. But I don't, are giving them pocket money for, be People are strange when it comes to 'And she has missed out on things she money - some find it almost as hard really wanted to do because she to talk to their children about money hasn't had the money. as about sex. And no mother likes to. "She couldn't afford to go to the admit that her offspring spend all disco at school because she had spent their money on aweets or all her money, even though she knew Transformers. it was coming up and I had said she

"But children are very materialis- must pay for it herself. It seems a tic. They are consumers now and harsh lesson, but perhaps it is the they will be consumers as adults, only way she will learn".

POCKET MONEY PROBLEMS

If your child feels hard done by . . . check with other parents to see how much they give their children and what the money is for. Some parents give money to cover fares, cineme tickets, lunches etc. You may prefer to act as chauffeur, finance outings and so on. Make sure you are comparing like with like.

If you feel your child wastes his money_check that you are giving enough to be spent sensibly. You can't get much for 50p. Would it be

According to the Wall's Pocket Money Monitor, compiled by Gal-lup, Britain's 10 million five to 16 ter in pocket money, an average of L1.17 a week. Before you rush to hide this page from your offspring it should be

doesn't grow on trees and when it's gone it's gone. I started giving pocket Wales and the South West getting the least) and, despite the movement for sol south the south was deven got some too, as it didn't seem fair otherwise.

Now whether these figures make dra became friends with a boy whose parents didn't have the same policy.

> he explained:"Alexandra would go off to the local shop and spend all her money and then there would be tears

"Alexandra is always saying everyone else gets £I or more. My answer to that is that when she has shown Daniel, 5.

"It is difficult sometimes. When cause the principle is the same.

on sweets or toys".

Will Hodgkinson is also a boarder.

AVERAGE WEEKLY MONEY Rate think the school recommends about £60 - and you pay it in and are given a cheque book. When you want to get .16.5% 15.8% 8.3% 13.4% 18.0% You can get large amounts out if you 8.6% 4.6% 5.0% 6.1% are times when you don't need Try giving your very young child a money so you don't get it out. If you coin. You will probably find that, if

122p 105p 109p 117p + 4%



Called to account: Will Hodgkinson, aged 16, with his pocket-money financed record and poster collection

confused about the whole question of pocket money is Gay Shreim, who has a 16-year-old son Gideoo and two younger children, Jamie, 7, and

She says: "Whether having pocket money gives them an idea of the value of money or not I just don't perhaps have a meal out. If I need know. I do try to tell them that saving is good and that if they save "If I just want something then they up rather than spend it all each week make me pay for it. If it's something they can buy something better. Jamie gets 50p a week and Daniel gets 20 to 30p. If they are given big I ask for money at birthdays and not to go out much so I can save.

money as presents then it goes into their building society accounts. But with their weekly pocket money it is inevitable that it's going to be spent Gideon is at Frensham Heights school, in Surrey, where I6-year-old

Will explained the school banking You come with a cheque - I pocket money and not the others. although most families still seem to

some cash out, you get the cheque signed by your housemaster. Before this system I used to have pocket money but I think this works better. want to - although they can refuse to sign the cheques - but basically you manage your money yourself. There money as anything but 'treasure'.

Meanwhile a few weeks

work with the machine has

machine will allow much more

Another parent who admits she is infused about the whole question procket money is Gay Shreim, who the possibility that he could buy a

"I use the mooey for travelling to Loodoo or going home at weekends. I go and see friends or go to concerts, As children get older their atti As children get older their attitude to money changes. Once they see clothes my pareots buy them. If I other children with mooey to spend don't like the clothes they buy, the oo sweets and toys, they will want

best plan is to wear them out quickly. money to spend too. One the other hand, some parents feel you have to start somewhere. Teresa Sienkiewicz, an accouotant, has two children aged nine and ten. She says: "We used to buy things for "When I was younger I used to get She says: "We used to buy things for pocket money. I think it started them - after all, the amounts when I was about five. I used to get involved are usually minimal for parents so it's casy to be casual about Sp for sweets and 10p if I wanted to save it, which I didn't because I only it. But I felt they had to learn to manage mooey. Now they each get wanted sweets at that age. I think £I a week You canoot stop them Will, as a younger son, probably spendiog their money bow they want had pocket money at an earlier age - that is the only way they can learn" At some point in many families than his older brother. As many pocket mooey gives way to an parents have found to their cost, it is allowance hard to give one child in the family

Frances Faux hands over the family allowance every month to her daughters Sarah, 17, and Catherioe, 15, both still at school. On top of the But when should you start giving pocket money - if at all? £28 each a month they earn money at part-time jobs. They also get £1 a

week pocket money. Frances says: "I buy their school shoes and uniform but that is it. They have to pay for things like make-up aod earrings and all their other clothes. I don't veto their - it's their me

•My loving parents and adoring husband are mine because of your sacrifice. . .

On March 28 (Friday Page) Dilys Jones described how she gave away her baby son for adoption, and her subsequent mental anguish. A reader, who was herself adopted, responds with a letter to her own mother Dear Mother,

It gives me great pleasure to call you that for the first time in my life. Sadly it must also be the last

To all intents and purposes we are strangers, but I believe that you and I know better. The "bonding" which doctors are so keen to have us believe occurs at birth I believe starts at conception, but we don't

realize this until much later. It is very difficult for me, in opening my heart to you for the first time, not to give you some clue to my identity; the desire to do so is overwhelming, but I know that for your sake I must not.

I speot my childhood bask-ing in the knowledge that I was special, and indeed, I was one of those pink and gold children with brown hair and soft blonde curls. (All that has long since changed, but 1 hope 1 have learnt to make the best of what I have). I was loved and oot a little spoilt, never spoiled. Was 1 happy? I was

too busy being a child to wonder. It is only io retrospect that one asks such questions along with the ever changing ideas and philosophies on bow

children should be brought up. Eventually, after the usual ups and downs which beset the adolescent, I married. It didn't last and I think I would have been less than human if words such as "if" and "suppose" had oot crossed my

The first spark of curiosity about you showed itself six years ago, shortly after I met the man who would become my second husband. It was you, wondering for a while, and then weot on with our lives.

fate has stored up his sleeve

TALKBACK

11

nancy could prove dangerous, even fatal to me. Until that moment I hadn't realized how I ached for a blood link, which

How curious, that parallel. You haven't seen me since 1 was a baby and 1 have never seen you, but once again our lives touch emotionally. You see, my pregnancy was not planned either and we both lost our babies.

This event triggered not just idle curiosity, but a deep need to know you, so, armed with what information I had, with my husband's help I went through the relevant channels and got a copy of my original birth certificate. It was surprisingly easy and on my birthday

that year we took a trip. Not only did 1 find the house in which you had me (now I knew I had actually been born), but I also saw the house where you lived before and possibly after my birth. My husband was so excited that he went and knocked, but it was a Bank Holiday and there was nobody there.

Looking back I realize how very fortunate it was that there was oo one in to answer my questions.

You see, once again our lives touched, but this time I was you. I know that as I think of you on my hirthday, you also think of me. I know that as I cried for my baby you will have wept for me - and I know that much as I would yearn for the day when a stranger would knock on the door and say "Mother", I would live in constaot dread

of it ever happening. There is much I would like just before Christmas and I to ask of you. Do we look said "I wonder if she ever alike? There is much I would thinks about me". My words like to ask of you, not least of surprised me. I bad oot been which is "why?". But I was aware that I had been thinking never in your situation. I about you. We talked about never had to make the decision, which either way, would leave its mark for the rest of my life. What I do understand

is the heartache. We never know what tricks I pray that since my birth, for us. It is probably just as life has been kind to you. I well. The following year I hope that you have found miscarried a tiny scrap of peace, contentment and fulfilhumanity, which had you ment to whatever you have known us, would have been chosen. The loving parents your grandchild. The memory and adoring busband I have is still almost too painful to are mine for one reason alone bear, talking about it is almost - your sacrifice. I thank you sible and the tears flow from the bottom of my

Your loving daughter.

We were advised that preg-

now I would never have.

+ 9% +25% +38% +26% +27% +14%

-16% +29% -14%

95p

1976

1977

1978

1979

1980

1963

1985

that was fair, though".

operate a system of age differentials.

s Penclope Leach points out

in her book, The Parents A to Z: "Most pre-school

children cannot understand

The western lifestyle may be responsible for the apparent increase in asthma cases. The 2.75 million, is higher than ent estimate for the UK, ever according to some doctors, who also think that very severe cases are becoming more common.

That our lifestyle may be the culprit is suggested by Dr lan Gregg, senior research fellow at Sonthampton University's department of primary medical care, in a paper published in Clinical Allergy.

Hard evidence that asthma is on the increase in western countries is rather scanty but epidemiological studies overseas have uncarthed cases where the incidence of asthma has risen as the country or. population adopted a more estem lifestyle ..

Two examples are Papua New Guinea and New Zealand. In Papua New Guinea asthma was very rare before the 1970s. By 1980 the preva-lence was 7.3 per cent among adults. New Zealand has seen the incidence of asthma among children double to 13.5 per cent between 1969 and 1982. Evidence is that the biggest increase in the country has been among Maoris who have six times the chance of

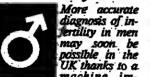
MEDICAL BRIEFING

dying from astbma as sperm sample for each of these Europeans. Dr Gregg lists vehicle ex- er the donor is fertile. haust, industrial effluents, Ms Anne Jecquier, honorary

pesticides and detergents consultant and senior lecturer among the possible causes of increased asthma but says in obstetrics and gynaecology at the University of Notting-ham, has acquired an Amerithese have never really been assessed. Another possible cause is food additives. "Additives could explain an

increasing prevalence of asthma, not only in western countries but also in Third World populations, where the introduction of preserved food has been a salient feature of their contact with the West"

available in Europe. Quicker check-up on infertility



machine imported from the United already shown that conven-tional techniques grossly over-estimate the quality of sperm. Ms Jequier says. She hopes the States Common causes of in-States Common causes of in-fertility include not having enough sperm, sperm of the wrong shape or size, or sperm which lack mobility. At present it takes two days for the laboratory to investigate a accurate identification of fer-tile and infertile men.

tween potatoes and appendici-tis was also found but statistical analysis suggests this was simply because those who ate the least green vegeta problems and to decide whethhles were likely to eat the most

BOGLIDES.

Safer travelling for your baby

can computerized machine Most pareots appear to be un-aware of the which will allow her to carry out do the task in just 90 seconds. The machine, made by Cellsoft of New York and danger faced by babies who are bought under a deal with Nottingham's Leycor Laboranot properly strapped in tories, will earn its keep in the while travelling in cars, according to two reports in the latest British Medical Journal. private sector but Ms Jequier will use it for research. Only two other such machines are In the first few months of life, a forward-facing baby seat is too big while a cot restraint may do little to preveot the Its high price makes it unlikely that every infertility clinic will get one. But it may baby being flung out of the cot in an accident.

be possible for labs to go "on-The journal's reports claim line" and make use of the that less than a quarter of computer program over the telephone. parents strap their babies in

without prompting. A number of models suitable for babies up to nine months old, which can be secured in the front seatbelts, are now available. They comply with British safety standards and are de-

signed so that the infant is semi-reclining and facing backwards. In an emergency, the force will thrust the child into the back of the baby seat and oot

catapault him or her out. The diet which driver can keep an eye on the contains a baby without having to turn round constantly - and

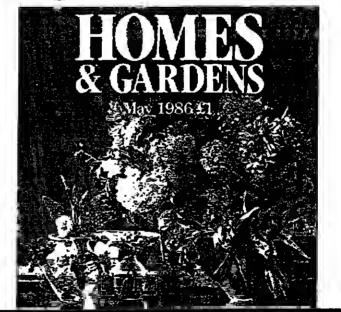
bealthy proportion of green vegetables and dangerously. The seats cost about £30 tomatoes 'will and the Child Accident Pre-

vention Trust has begun a campaign to persuade health authorities to run loan schemes.

Last week, Fife Health Board started a loan scheme, and the first 150 babies born there will be given one for the first nine months of their lives. An informal scheme is already running in south Warwickshire.

Loan schemes are already well established in the USA, Scandinavia and New Zealand, where backward-faciog infant safety seats have been de rigueur for more than a decade.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser **Elegant Interiors**



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> HOMES May out now & GARDENS

Fast Lane's roads Greens beat the appendix blues appendicitis, say Medical Re-search Council scientists. Staff at the MIRC's Environmental Epidemiology Unit in Southampton correlated acute appendicitis rates in 59 areas Can it still be fun to of England and Wales with the drive in Britain? The answer local diet, as measured by the National Food Survey 1979is yes, and to prove if we've selected some of our favourite roads and described 1981. Areas where the most brussels sproets, cabbage, peas and tomatoes were exten have the lowest appendicitis cars. Pick up Fast Lone and come with as rates. Writing in the British Medical Journal, Professor David Barker, director of the unit, suggests these foods might protect against appendicitls by having a beneficial effect on the bacteria in the appendix. A positive correlation be-



MAGAZINE a a ser a A ser a s

THE TIMES DIARY Action

replay

The Auorney General, Sir Michacl Havers, and the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Thomas Hetherington, could find them-selves in cnurt facing a £16,000 damages claim by Luton housewife Pauline Williams. Earlier this year she brought a successful private manslaughter action against drug pusher Gary Austin, who had injected her teenage son John with a lethal overdose, after the DPP refused to prosecute. Austin was eventually jailed for 15 months. Now she will take the unprecedented step of suing both the DPP and the Attorney General for her legal costs if St Albans Crown Court fails to offer ber "adequate" expenses for ber private action. "Because of this I lost my job and all my savings", says Mrs Williams. "I am asking for £1 an hour for the 6.000 hours I spent working on the case, and £1 for each of the 6.000 letters I sent, as well as compensation for the small legal costs 1 incurred. It is very small beer compared with what I have been through. I hold them directly responsible because they failed to prosecute in the first place." Mrs Williams has enrolled as a law student: as a lawyer, she would be entitled to costs in a privete prosecution.

Mick's place

Spotted outside Mick Jagger's former London home in Cheyne Walk - which he shared, among others, with Bianca and Marianne Faithfull – the sign "Pest Eradication." The house, now owned "hy an earl's daughter," still has traces of Jagger. "Fan mail. awful security bars and terrible decoration." says the firm. "But the new occupant has taste."

Private lives

The tabloids - not to mention Alliance election pamphlets -should make capital out of the Tory's choice of Neil Balfour to fight the forthcoming Ryedale byelection in Yorkshire. Balfour married Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia and lost her sensationally in 1974, to Richard Burton, who was cited in the divorce. Balfour's step-daughter is Catherine Oxenburg, known to millions as Joan Collins' daughter in Dynasty and to American viewers as the actress who played Princess Diana in a CBS dramadocumentary. When Balfour, a merchant banker, learned of his wife's affair, he quit as the Tories' prospective . parliamentary. candidate for Hayes and Harlington, He later recovered to write a biography of his late father-in-law, Prince Paul, and became Tory MEP for North Yorks.

Head to head

I have been trying to imagine what would happen if the United States government signed an agreement allowing the Mexican government to exercise some sort of supervision over the affairs of Texas; to the Texans, such an agreement would be. to risk understatement, less than popular. "Remember the Alamo" might become as potent a cry there as "Remember the Boyne" is in Ulster. Argument hy analogy has its

dangers but can nevertheless be illuminating, and simply to suggest that the Mexican government might property have a role in Texas (or California) or for that matter the French in Quebec does help to make one realize just bow extraordinary the Hillsborough agreement is, and how natural the Ulster Protestant opposition.

The full consequences of the agreement still lie in the murk of the future, but it has already achieved what would have been thought impossible – setting Protestants against the Royal Ul-ster Constabulary. That may seem a piece of statesmanship worthy of George 111 and Lord North. No doubt there will be found those ready to defend this antagonism as an unavoidable price of the Hillsborough process. They might draw a comparison with France's withdrawal from Algeria, where de Gaulle's policies led the OAS diehards to turn on the force they bad idolized, the French army.

But such a comparison exposes the intellectual vanity of Hills-borough: de Gaulle's policy of disengagement from Algeria was represented a recognition of a the force of political reality, of the existence inescapable fact of the native Muslim majority. By comparison, Hillsborough seems whimsical: in comparison: it displays a policy framed to please a minority of the minority – that is to say, the SDLP. How has this folly come about?

Political folly is often rooted in ignorance of bistory, and, unfortunately the English are both bored by history and unaware of it even when it directly affects them. The Scots and the Irish think differently because for us (I write as a Scot) history is a continuing process, as it is for the nations of Eastern Europe. There is much unfinished husiness: 1707 in Scotland; the whole of the 17th century in Ireland. It is not too much to

Ulster history lessons that go unheeded

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

by Allan Massie

has withered.

say that the reason for England's consistent failure in Ireland rests in the English indifference to history.

That rare Englishman Enoch Powell understands this, which is why he now finds himself representing an Ulster constituency. He observed in a Spectator review a year or so ago that for a politician there was no substitute for reading history.

But how much have the mem-bers of the present Government read? How much - it is probably superfluous to ask - have the leaders of the Opposition? Does any of them know, for instance, that in 1833, Macaulay, speaking from the Whig benches in the Commons, defied Daniel O'Connell to give one reasoo wby, if there was a parliament in Dublin, there should not also be

one in Londonderry? The Liberator could not supply an answer; no one has answered adequately since. Yet Macaulay's question is still pertinent; it remains the basis for any serious discussion of the Irish question. There never was an Irish state or united Ireland, except under the British Crown. The strongest and most prolonged political effort by any group in the past 100 years has been that made by Ulster Protestants to resist incorporation in a unitary Irish state. They have consistently declined to be subject to a Dublin parliament, even when that parliament was merely to be granted Home Rule under the Crown. The establishment of the Republic of Ireland served only to strengthen the Ulstermen's resolve to be free of Duhlin rule. These are historical facts.

When Gladstone proposed Home Rule 100. years ago the

Sinn Fein. There is no evidence that this invalid and unimportant. Ulster Protestants had many friends at Westminster. Lord Ran-

dolph Churchill saw that "the Orange card" was the one to play. the Tories were resolute against Home Rule. It even broke the Liberal Party, the Whigs hiving off under Hartington and Joseph Chamberlain taking the Radicals into the Liberal Unionists. When Home Rule was revived a quarter of a century later some Tories were still sufficiently adamant to "Ulster will fight, and Ulster will be right", said the Dublin-born Sir Edward Carson. Anyone with eyes

can see that Ulster's determinain Ireland, for we have done it in India and elsewhere with popula-tions more unmanageable and tion and belief in the rightness of its cause has not diminished, more hitter, we can keep the peace and we can root out organized though its support at Westminster In 1922 the North was given crime. But there is no precedent in what Ulstermen had never in fact our history to teach us that political measures can conjure away bereditary ann pathies which are fed by constant agitation. The asked for: a parliament of its own. For nearly 50 years there was comparative peace in Ireland. No doubt there was discrimination free institutions, which sustain the against the Catholic minority in life of a free and united people, the North, but this discrimination sustain also the hatreds of a divided people."

was never sufficiently severe to provoke either rebellion or emigration on any great scale. Eventually came the demand for ment but a one-sided remedy such as Salisbury deplored? What are all the elaborate schemes procivil rights, though in fact Catholics in Ulster enjoyed the same civil rights as their fellow citizens pounded in the last 15 years but political measures that are no more than fantasies conceived in the hope of "conjuring away throughout the United Kingdom. Whatever measures of dis-crimination were actually prachereditary antipathies"?

tised rested on no legal authority. This demand coincided with the first attempt of the provincial government, led by Captain Terence O'Neill, to effect some sort of rapprochement with Dublin. As disorder grew, Edward Heath suppressed the Stormont government, though logic suggests that he might have been wiser to

strengthen it. The abolition of Stormont inaugurated the policy which Westminster has continued ever since and which has come to fruition in the Hillsborough agreement, its aim has been to appease the Catholic minority in the hope of detaching it from the IRA and

policy has worked or is working. Its corollary has been to emhitter and inflame the Protestant majority, with the results we now see. In short, Westminster's policy has been to pretend that the question Macaulay put to O'Connell was The optimism of such pretence is puerile. The government would

do better to heed the wiser counsels of the man who was perhaps the wisest of all Conservative prime ministers, the third Marquess of Salisbury: "The optimist view of politics assumes there must be some remedy for every political ill, and rather than not find it, will make two hard-ships to cure one. If all equitable remedies have failed, its votaries take it as proved without argument that the one-sided remedies which are left must needs succeed.

One thing we know we can do

What is the Hillsborough agree-

Ulster requires no such chimeras. It requires firm and fair government. It requires the recognition of the truth behind Macaulay's question: that the Ulster Protestants will not submit to a Dublin government. But isn't that precisely what Enoch Powell, who has read and pondered history, has been demanding?

Hew Strachan Why Star Wars is not enough

Since the Second World War, military thought has tended not to create its own demands of science but to absorb whatever science has produced. Procurement has therefore seemed eclectic: rather than developing weapons systems that conformed to an overall tactical or strategic policy, defence ministries have over-insured by pursuing as many future technologies as possible. It has become a truism to say that military doctrine is the prod-

uct rather than the parent of technology. This is best demonstrated in the field of nuclear weapons. The Manhattan project was not the fruit of deterrence theory: rather the atomic bomb was developed by nuclear physicists driven by the fear that Germany might get the bomb first. With some notable exceptions, no serious attempt was made to integrate the bomb's awseome destructive powers into a strategy until almost a decade after the attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The concepts that deter-mined today's view of nuclear deterrence were first adumbrated

and then refined after the advent of the hydrogen bomb and the missile used to deliver it. President Reagan's "Star Wars"

speech of March 23 1983 was a dramatic departure from this process. Critics of American arms policy have contended that too many technological innovations, such as MIRV-ed warheads in the 1970s, bave been adopted after insufficient debate, that their full implications were not realized until they had entered the inventories of the superpowers. In the case of Star Wars, the objective was announced and the debate initiated before the technology

was available. However, Reagan's speech did not, as he had boped, capture the high ground of the nuclear debate. For a year, the response of the strategic studies experts ranged from ridicule to silence. In 1986, when we all give SDI consid-eration, organize conferences on its implications and respond to press debate, we forget the at-mosphere of 1983. Reagan's speech was ignored. To take it seriously was to invite scorn; not even his own administration followed it np. Until the summer of

1984 it seemed that Star Wars might be quickly forgotten. What caused the delayed re-sponse? Strategic thought on both sides of the Atlantic is still dominated by the ideas of the late 1950s. Their authors or their authors' pupilis hold major po-

history". For such thinkers the

tenets of deterrence have re-

mained constant, despite all the

technological innovations in nu-

sitions in government and aca-demic life. For these men, what is-striking about the nuclear age is its continuity. Professor Laurence. Martin, the 1981 Reith Lecturer, has even auributed to nuclear weapons "the decelaration of

and MX - are presented as up-dating the missiles already de-ployed, not as radically new technology.

Doctrine in the past may have. been confined to post-hoc ratios, alization, whether for the first atomic bombs or even for the Polaris and Minuteman missiles of the McNamara era, but the same rationalization is now being used to justify the future pattern of procurement.

REAL

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To most strategic analysis, therefore. Reagan's speech was a different doctrine: rather than deterrence by the threat of retali-ation, it offered a vision of securidefence. Above all, an American president bad acknowledged both the logical and moral weakness of deterrence - that its credibility rested on a principle of revenge by a country already devastated by, nuclear strike.

Of the many ironies that the reaction to Reagan's speech prothat it was rejected as escalating the arms race by those to whom, presumably it was meant to appeal: unilateral disarmers in the US and Europe. The second is that, although much criticism has focused on the technological difficulties, its principal opponents, have included those concerned, with the evolution (and even primacy) of strategic doctrine. The third is a product of the second and explains the current (and, otherwise paradoxical) interest in studying SDL Given the absurdite of refusing to think through a line: of technological development because it does not fit preconceived. notions, military thinkers have been forced to assimilate some of, the Star Wars message."

In his speech Reagan ignored the current and short-term strategie issues, preferring to sketch au distant but attractive goal for: immediate political effect. Therefore the options open to analysts - on issues ranging from, arms control to the US guarance to Europe — are considerable. It is already clear that most of the strategic community has circum-vented the doctrinal challenge by assimilating SDI into current nuclear deterrence thinking. "

The message is that nothing wip-change. SDI will not give Amercan cities security, the technology will never be footproof and the cost would be prohibitive. At best it will protect American military installations from Soviet missiles, so guaranteeing America's secondstrike capability and its ability to. fight a sustained European war. Instead of undermining deter-rence, Star Wars will reinforce it.

Reagan stands alone in his view that SDI will one day invalidate the retaliatory basis of nuclear deterrence. Despite the extraor++ dinary pace of technological? innovation, and its recurrent challenges to strategic thought, the unproven hypothesis of deter-

prefer to curl np with a good book-

or look at a cathedral. At the

moment, for instance, I'm reading;

Proust. In French. I don't under-

stand a lot of it, but it keeps the -

team at a distance." Never a slogger, Extras prefete to accumulate runs in ones and

reason, he is one of the few?

modern batsmen who prefer to facefast bowling rather than spin.

"Stands to reason, Brian, Fast-bowlers make more mistakes I,

agree that this lot of West Indian

speed merchants are pretty fear-,

some, but they do bowl wildly-

from time to time, and that's the



after 24 years as Soviet ambassador. In the few weeks Moscow's ambassadors in Bonn, London and Peking will be making similar. rounds. The moves are part of an extensive reshuffle which reflects a . change in the face and possibly the direction of Soviet diplomacy. In the Soviet Union, the choice of an ambassador appears to be,

just as politically motivated as it is in the United States. Andropov's accession to power in 1982 was followed by the appointment of career officials in the Soviet Commun. st Party as new ambas-sadors to Poland, Bulgaria and



ment, and it was he who took the now legendary "walk in the woods" with US ambassador Paul Nitze that hrought the previous set of Geneva talks - on intermedie nuclear missiles - s elose to success.

Mary Dejevsky analyses Gorbachov's diplomatic shake-up

John Davies, the man who used the National Union of Teachers' conference in Scarborough to denounce the Government's education spending cuts, has more. than one axe to grind. As well as being director of the Educational Publishers' Council, he is also a prospective Labour candidate for the next general election. Theconstituency? Finchley, against Mrs Thatcher.

Divine

Passengers on a flight from New York escaped the wrath of God this week when their plane was struck by lightning. Or perbaps it was meant as a warning shot to one of them - the Rev Ian Paisley, flying back to Belfast to reassert his leadership.

Arthur's seat

Barnsley doesn't forget its favourite son. The local trades council is immortalizing Arthur Scargill by putting his name to a new education trust to finance trade union scholarships at Ruskin College, Oxford, and making him its first life president. What more could a man want?



What rhymes with "My husband and IT?

At the ready

Gwyneth Dunwoody's £2,000 deht to the House of Commons restaurant is small beer, I hear: one MP who has not been named faces possible action over a reported deht of £6.000. Meanwhile the naming of debtors is having a salutary effect on other MPs, who are deluging the restaurant with cheques to settle unpaid hills." Yesterday Charles Irving, who provides "Spotted Dick for the expublic schoolboy and transport cafc fare for the rest" - as a Cabinet minister has put it refused to be drawn on the sordid matter of money. They are all honourable gentlemen - and ladies," he told me.

Hungary. This was seen partly as the first stage in a necessary rejuvenation of the diplomatie cadre but also as an attempt by Moscow to reassert its authority in Eastern Europe after a period of weak leadership during Brezhnev's final years.

The moves now taking place may be a continuation of the rejuvenation process begun by Andropov. But they also reinforce the impression that Soviet foreign policy has acquired new priorities since Mikhail Gorbachov came to power, and especially since he promoted the former foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, to the presidency and away from everyday policy-making.

The new priorities bring the superpower relationship back into the centre of Soviet foreign policy, but they also provide for other options should the incipient dialogue with America come to nothing. Gorbachov's predecessors faced the failure of their attempts to block deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe and the breakdown of the Geneva arms control talks without any alternative poli-cies. Gorbachov's concern to build up his country's diplomacy in the Far East, and in particular to improve relations with China, suggests that he does not want the Soviet Union to be bereft of policy choices again.

The new Soviet ambassador 10 Peking is the only nne to have

After more than 50 years of murky adventures. Gova's The Marquese de Santa Cruz is returning to Spain. Why did the protracted banle for a young Andalusian nohlewoman lying on a day bed and representing the muse Euterpe become so important?

The painting depicts the delicinus yonng marquesa lying, with vine leaves in her hair, on a crimson day bed with a lyre in ber hand. She was a notorious figure at the Spanish court for her patronage of young toreadors and her vuluptuous little figure certainly does not speak of virtue.

In the 1940s General Franco hoped to give the painting to Hitler as a very special gift. The lyre held by the marquesa is decorated with a Greek pattern that looks very much like a swastika, which would have made it a peculiarly suitable gift for the German leader. It was at this time that Senor Valdes, a nationalist sympathiser, bought the painting. hut found it so alluring that he was ' not prepared to part with it, so the picture never got to Germany. Yesterday, Senor Javier Solana.

the Spanish culture minister, said that the outcome represented "a decisive action to protect Spain's art heritage and that of other countries which are faced hy PHS | speculative pressures in the art tipped for Bonn

been named so far. He is Oleg Troyanovsky, who served until February as Soviet ambassador to the United Nations. During his nine years at the UN he had to weather the storm created hy his country's invasion of Afghanistan. It was largely thanks to his urbane manner, excellent command of Englisb and feeling for public relations (he spent some of his teenage years in the US while his father was serving as Soviet ambassador to Wasbington) that the Moscow's international prestige did not suffer greater damage during this difficult period.

Troyanovsky's willingness to adapt to the ways of his host country and take a high diplomatic profile casts him in the Gorbachov mould desuite his age - be is in his mid-sixties. At the same time, the appointment of so experienced a diplomat confers a seniority on the China posting that it has not enjoyed for 25 vears.

Moscow's new appointments to the three Western capitals have not yet been announced, hut a number of names have been floated. Two men are believed to be in contention for the Washington post. One is the current Soviet ambassador in Paris, Yuli Vorontsov, whose nomination would leave another prestige posting vacant. The other possibility is Viktor Komplektov, a specialist on the US who became a deputy

with the West

foreign minister three years ago. But whoever takes up the appointment will have to reckon with the continuing influence on Soviet diplomacy of former ambassador Dobrynin. He is being recalled from Washington to

join the Central Committee

secretariat where he is expected to

oversee Soviet relations with the

Western world as a whole. The name most frequently mentioned for London is that of Leonid Zamyatin, who has until now been a formidable figure in the Soviet foreign ministry. But his appointment would be a dubious honour, both for him and for London. It would mean Zamyatin's effective removal from the domestic scene, where he has been head of the Central Committee's international information department for more than eight years, amounting to an honourable retirement posting for an ideological conservative whose

face no longer fits. For some time Moscow has appeared to accept that its influence in London is circumscribed hy British government policy and by this country's special relationship with the US. If Zamyatin is named as ambassador to London, his seniority will formally upgrade the post; his reputation for unimaginatively toeing the Soviet party line will not. Unless, that is, Gorbachov believes that Zamvatin is the man

And so to bed for the Marquesa

world, not always respecting countries' internal laws". He claimed that Spain was now a world leader in the protection of national art treasures and pointed out that the return of the Goya was the last such move under the old law.Under a stricter law, which came into effect last year, anyone convicted of illegally exporting a classified work of art can be fined up to four times the object's worth.

British newspaper reports at the beginning of the year alerted the Spanish authorities to the planned Christies auction of the Goya. Lord Wimborne bought the paint-ing last year from Pedro Saorin Bosch, a ousinessman who had ohtained export licences in Spain, documents which Lord Wimborne's lawyers have maintained vere in order.

The export documents are on official forms and carry the stamps and signatures of Spanish ministry officials. It is still unclear how these documents were put together and by whom. They may have been forgeries or the officials may

bave been suborned. It is clear, however, that the export application did not pass through all the proper changels in Spain.

The Spanish government con-tested their legality and in March won a High Court ruling clearing the way for secret negotiations. These concluded with a \$6 million "indemnity", to be paid by Spain to Lord Wimborne as compensation for the return of the painting.

The sbadow of Spain's Civil War, when all kinds of evasive action was taken to protect art treasure. lies across the Marquesa's wanderings. Accord-ing to some accounts her present stay in London, soon to end, is in fact a second visit. In a variation on the theme of its being intended as a gift for Hitler, the accounts have the paioting being purchased by representatives of General Franco. Once again, however, the Marquesa remained in Spain, the property of the Spanish state.

Later that decade the then director of the Prado pronounced that the painting "would add nothing" to the state collection

As well as speaking fluent English, Kvitsinsky has the familiarity with Western ways and the sure public relations touch that Gorbachov requires of Soviet representatives abroad. He also has experience of West Germany, have been second secretary at the Bonn embassy during the 1960s and subsequently specializing in East-West German affairs at the foreign ministry in Moscow.

The importance of Bonn as the potential battleground for West European opinion was identified by the US a year ago when the young, energetic and highly politi-cal Richard Burt was posted there. Kvitskinsky's would hold out the prospect of an epic duel between Moscow and Washington for the hearts and minds of West Germans in the run-up to the German elections early next year.

The Gorbachov appointments, for that is what they are, suggest the contours of a coherent foreign policy still in the making. Its priority will be to cultivate the superpower relationship while at the same time pursuing with renewed energy the traditional Soviet objective of weaning Western Europe from the Atlantie alliance. But this policy also contains a failback position in the parallel attention that is being paid to China. If judged sensitively enough, an improvement in relations with China could help release Moscow from the tyranny of the superpower relationship.

> and it was purchased by a Bilbao banker. In 1983 the painting was sold by the banker's heirs to Bosch, reportedly for 25 million pesetas. But on the disputed export document the painting's value is given as 165 million with the job of accumulating a "For instance, in the second innings of the fourth Test, it was pesetas - about £750,000.

The heirs' motive in selling was said to have been to meet demands made on the family by ETA, the Basque armed separatist organization, to pay its "revolutionary tax".

Well, that's fair enough by me; Ian needs a pat on the back and I The painting's second odyssey then began. It was smuggled out of would be the last to step into the Spain either on board a private yacht or, officials have mainlimelight. It's just odd, as you say, that no one seems to notice. tained, as cargo on an air flight to Maybe if they did, I'd lose my scoring streak!" Switzerland,

The Spanish authorities turned down an offer from Lord Wimborne's lawyers to buy the painting back for \$12 million. Even the agreed figure of \$6 million is far more than what other Goyas can make on Spain's domestic art market. In fact, the sum is not far short of the Spanish state's entire annual art acquisition hudget. In this case, however, private donors and the Madrid local authorities will put up almost half the money.

> don't like mixing with people very **Richard Wigg and** much. Cricketers are a very Geraldine Norman gregarious lot, always playing golf or tennis together. or going off into

the nuclear weapons systems The author is a fellow of Corpus planned for the 1990s - Trident Christi College, Cambridge. moreover . . . Miles Kington England's wide boy star the bushes for a smoke, but I'd

clear weaponry since 1945. Indeed rence doctrine remain in place.

The West Indies Test series has not been a total disaster for England. One member of our side has scored consistently well in every innings, and once was even top scorer. Yes, it's that dependable hut unsung hero, Extras. Yesterday, as he lolled beside the hotel pool getting ready for the fifth and final Test, I talked to little Johnny Extras about the sheer grit and professionalism that twos, allowing the bowlers to make the mistakes. For this

bas made bim England's only real success of the tour. It was, I discovered to my surprise, the first interview he has ever given. Why was it, I asked him, that when some members of the England side could not go to the bathroom without a journalist in attendance, he was given com-

put about that Ian Botham had

staged a mini-revival by hitting

the top score of 25. Now, I made

28, but nobody seemed to notice.

As far as he can remember,

Johnny Extras has never scored a

duck in a career which has seen

him playing for every county in

England. He always does well

enough to get picked for the side.

but never plays the really big

innings that might get him pro-moted in the batting order. A very

private person, be is never seen at

team parties and press calls or indeed, in team photos. Is he

"Not particularly, Brian, 1 just

neurotic about his privacy?

moment to scamper a bye or no. plete privacy by the press? "Well, Brian", Extras told me, ball. I'm not a great believer is, putting bat to ball - in fact, I can't "I think it's only natural. I go in remember the last time I did so number 12, which is very low in but when you realize that most batsmen are out through trying to the batting order, so people don't think of me as a glamorous player. hit the ball, well, it makes sense. Add to that the fact that I never Slow and steady is my motion score sixes, and very rarely fours, Proust's too, from the look of it." and you can see why people ignore me. But that's fine by me, as it takes the pressure off. I can get on

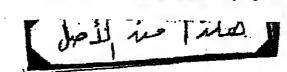
His preparations for the final. Test, apart from folling by the pool. with Proust, have included yoga and meditation, as he believes that utter relaxation is the key to his style of batting. He is quietly-confident about the result; he thinks England will lose.

"One never likes to say that one." is better than other people. Brian, but I have to point out that if everyone had scored 28 in that last innings, we would have made 336 instead of 150. My advice to my s team-mates is: make more than Johnny Extras, and you can beat: anyone.

No breath of scandal has ever attached itself to Extras, whether it's to do with sex, drugs or simply not trying hard enough. However, his name does regularly occur on South African score-sheets, and I put it to him that his appearances in that country could have got him . into the sort of trouble Graham Gooch has experienced.

"No way, Brian", smiled, Johnny. "That's my distait" cousin, Pieter van der Extras."

A modest, likeable, totally dedicated man, Johnny Extras - and the only cricketer who has never : demanded a fee for being interviewed. A man all young cricketers can look up to.





REASONS TO RETALIATE Two weeks ago when the

United States Navy responded tha Libyan missile attack with sisikes against Libyan ships and mainland missile installations, the American retaliation was criticised on several grounds. It was argued that retaliation against Colonel Gadaffy was reckless since it would only provoke retaliation in turn; that it would rally support for the Libyan leader both domestically and from other Arah states; and that military action against terrorism would prove futile as long as the United States failed to tackle its root cause by solving the Palestinian prob-

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These arguments seemed specious at the time. The first amounts to asserting that if somebody attacks you, it would be reckless to respond in case somebody attacks you. Since that attitude, if translated into policy, would remove all risk from terrorism and aggression, it would invite more of both.

The claim that American retaliation would make Colonel Gadaffy a popular Arah hero was insulting to the Arabs. It suggested that they live in a world of make-believe and braggadocio and cannot distinguish ignominious posturing and defeat from heroic resistance.

No state, finally, let alone a superpower with world-wide interests, could accept that it had no right to protect its citizens and property against attack until it had solved a notoriously intractable problem for which it had no direct responsibility.

Events since the clash in the to a considerable extent - it is Gulf of Sirte have generally endorsed this scepticism. Arab support for the Libyans was distinctly pro forma. Reports from Libya itself, contradicting the impression from television news pictures of anti-American mass hysteria, describe a generally mild reaction.

The Colonel himself, departing from bis usual practice of praising those few terrorist acts for which he does not also claim responsibility, denounced the bombing of the Rome-Athens TWA airliner as inhuman and has now firmly denied any Libyan involvement in the bomhing of a Berlin night-cluh. He at least is showing nervousness in the face of possible retaliation possible retaliation even if others remain intransigent on his behalf.

This gain would be very theoretical, however, if the Libyan leader continued to support terrorism while denying the fact. That was, in effect, the charge levelled by President Reagan in his Wednesday press conference when he claimed that Colonel Gadaffy was "definitely a suspect" in both the Berlin and TWA bombings. The President's remarks, accompanied as they were by a US naval huild-up near the Libyan coast, have prompted speculation that another retaliatory strike is in the offing. As a result, fresh criticisms of the idea of retaliation

have been minted. The first is that Libya is not alone in fostering terrorist activity. Syria and Iran are at least equally implicated. Insofar as that is true - which is

the Arab-Israeli dispute.

flict.

it is to justify retaliation against an inveterate enemy is ignore it altogether.

INFLATION IS STILL THE TEST

Last night Mr Nigel Lawson enjoyed the opportunity to tell New York of the revival of the British economy. Next week he faces a more uncomfortable test. The monetary side of his strategy was expurgated from his Budget speech, on the excuse that MPs had in the past displayed some impatience with Mr Eawson's Budget-day excursions down the motorways of monetary policy. Rashly, Mr Lawson promised all would be ex-

the Chancellor has shoved nais, the Chancellor favours Sterling M3 into an old folk's narrow money - M0 - but home, though he cannot quite only as one among a battery of bring himself to commit indicators. This enhances, euthanasia. The behaviour of rather than distracts, from the hroad money does not make role of the exchange rate. It is easier Mr Lawson's task, with respect to the pound that' the Chancellor has greatest which is to demonstrate that : falling interest rates are a sign need to clarify policy. of economic success, and not It has become clear that a fundemental rule of monetary

of a failure of financial control. Lower oil prices, easing policy today is a bias against shorter-term inflationary presrapid movement in the exsures worldwide, help to juschange rate. Earlier this year, it tify the cuts in interest rates rippling through the world's economics. This is a welcome development, from which Britain should seek to extract its share of benefit. While the worst of the oil tempest threatened sterling, Britain had to widen the gap between its interest rates and those accord. abroad; now it can safely seek to narrow this gap. Provided, that is, Mr Lawson can conreputation in the markets. But vince the markets that the it left open another question: foundations of his counterthe extent to which, over time, inflationary strategy remain

an argument rather for retaliating against Syria and Iran than March 28, have done their jobs as for exculpating Libya. required of them as repre-sentatives of companies with ma-But a right to retaliate

against a terrorist state is not an absolute obligation to do so. In the case of Syria, for instance, prudence and realpolitik have combined to persuade the United States that more would be lost than gained by military action. Syria is, in military terms, a hard nut to crack. It is closely aligned with the Soviet Union. And the State Department cherishes hopes that Syria may yet play a constructive role in

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The second objection is that the evidence linking Libya to the recent bomhings is inconclusive. That is a reasonable defence against a charge in a court of law. But a different standard of proof applies between states in con-

Terrorist training camps are stationed in Libya. Colonel Gadaffy has often proclaimed his involvement in terrorist actions, which are in effect acts of war, against the United States. Those boasts are supported by circumstantial evidence of Libyan involvement. It is against that background that his present denials should be judged. To demand that the United States should present detailed evidence of Libyan involvement in what happens to be the most recent atrocity if

to extend international law unreasonably in a way that can only benefit those states which

Attitudes to US 'Single guess' on poly spending take-over bids From Mr Max Weaver From the National Secretary of the Association of Polytechnic Teach-Sir. It is difficult to know how to From Mr H. Morrogh, FRS, FEng react to Sir Keith's dismissal (April 9) of your front page report Sir, The chairmen of B.A.T., Unilever and BP, in their letter of Sir, The axing of 9,500 places in polytechnics and similar colleges is only the culmination of a series

(April 8) that places in poly-technics are to be cut by 9,500 in 1987/88. Are we, in the polytechnics, now to ignore the letters from the National Advisory Board jor investment interests in the US. However, to call the opposition to General Motors' acquisition of Leyland Trucks and Land Rover secretarial and to assume that changes will occur primarily in the unit of resource? That would be to assume that John Bevan and his "anti-American" shows lamen-table lack of understanding of the able colleagues have done nothing more than produce an enormous It is noteworthy that they omitted reference to the similar red herring

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The NAB is not so insulated from the DES that this conclusion is at all plausible, and it is frankly preposterous for Sir Keith to pretend that there has been only a ngle guess" at the total amount of money that will be available in the academic year which starts in 18 months' time and in respect of which students will be applying before Christmas for places. The NAB is relying, reasonably, on Government spending plans. The prospect of cuts in our own subject, law, seems both real and ndiculous; real because the NAB has, despite our counter argu-ments and strong representation from the professions, only been able to offer what it euphemistically describes as the "lowest degree of protection" viz. a 17 per cent cut; ridiculous because the pressure for places from well qualified applicants is very great indeed and the professions with which we are particularly concerned see no case for a reductioo. If I could cite, by way of

polytechnic, City, we offer - in addition to LLB and MA courses in business law and a substantial law programme on our modular degree, all of which are popular and viable courses on any view of the economics of higher education - courses leading to the common professional examination for noolaw graduates intending to become solicitors (for which we are limited to 30 students per year and receive well over 20 applications for every available place) and for the solicitors finals.

In the latter case we operate a "first come, first served" policy and are now fully booked until 1989, with very substantial wait-ing lists. I could certainly teach more students in the time I now devote each week to explaining this unfortunate situation to well qualified graduates determined on a career as a solicitor.

Yours faithfully, MAX WEAVER, Chairman, Committee of Heads of Polytechnic Law Schools, City of London Polytechnic, 84 Moorgate, EC2. April 9.



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APRIL tt 1881

Alexander II (1818-1881), known as the "Tsar Liberator", succeeded his father, Nicholas I, n 1855. He survived three attack on his life, but on March 13 (new style) he was assassinated by members of the Nihilist organization, ironically on the day he had signed o decree preparing commission for reforming the legislation. All the defendants

except Helfmann, who was pregnant, were hanged on April

TRIAL OF THE CZAR'S ASSASSINS

St. Petersburg, April 10. Yesterday morning the Procuror Muravieff began his speech for the Crown, which occupied, with one r two intervals, no less than five ours

After the interval at noon for lunch the Procuror began the econd part of his case, by giving a detailed description of the lives careers, and characteristics of the six accused. He sketched the course of Risakoff, who threw the first bomb at the Imperial carriage. from the time that he left his home came to St. Petersburg, entered the School of Mines, fell into the revolutionary meshes, and finally became a willing tool of the arch-conspirator Jelaboff. In some sense the guilt of Risakoff was extenuat ed by the emphasis which was laid upon Jelaboff's influence over him, an influence which Risakoff had mself scknowledged in court. lelaboff was portrayed as a type of the ambitious Russian Revolution ary leader, and great stress was laid upon the fact that the late prisoner foldenberg had spoken of him by name as one of the most important as well as geoial members of the Revolutionary party. His career in the ranks of this party had extended over ten years. The life of Sophie Perofskaja was next anayzed, and found wanting in everything thet was womanly and attractive to her sex, although her position and connexion had given her every opportunity of receiving the best possible education that could be had. Leaving her home to propagate the ideas of her party in the national schools of the interior she too became the blind executan of Jelaboff's will, and gave the signal for exploding both the mine under the Moscow Railway and the bomh on the Catherine Canal. Kibaichich, ooce a member of the Academy of Engineers, was dis-posed of hy a description of his chemical service to the party and of his revolutionary ideas for over-throwing the existing state of society. Michailoff, as a simple uneducated peasant and workman, was another instrument O Jelaboff, understanding little of the revolutionary and Socialistic ideas of his more intelligent companions. and devoting himself to set work

torted by financial innovation, As a short-term alarm sig-

with respect to Austin Rover. The opposition would have been the same if the proposals had been from Japan, France or Germany. So much for "anti-Americanism" Freedom to invest in all direc-

cause of this opposition.

rejection of the proposal of Ford

tions is fine if practised by all without sanction and restriction. However, if 80 per cent or more of the automotive industries of the USA or Japan, or France or West Germany were under foreign control what do they think the attitudes of the governments of these countries would have been to the take-over of almost the total of the remainder by foreign interests?

An economy of the size of the UK needs a strong automotive industry because its products are widely used domestically, it has important export potential and for strategic reasons. It needs to be efficient in production and marketing. It should be capable of beiog judged on these latter aspecis.

In this country such competitive comparison is possible - by virtual unrestricted (but sometimes unfair) imports and by the existence of three (soon to be four) large foreign-owned producers in the UK - Ford, GM and Peugeot and shorthy Nissan. The task is to get BL to achieve satisfactory marketing . and . productioo efficiency. Perhaps this will require international co-operation - as between BL and Honda andperhaps with US companies - but not the complete take-over.

The claim from Government is that such take-overs will save jobs. This is perhaps true in the assembly plants hut who doobts that there would be more than a compensating loss of jobs in the composent supply industries. From where do Ford, GM and Peugot obtain all the cars they sell and components they use in the UK?

With so much of our autoalready imported or manufactured . in part overseas and under foreign: control a reasonable industrial strategy would retsin and industry. This is not "anti-

logically and systematically under-mined public sector higher educauon in England. Ever since its formation in 1981, the National Advisory Body for local authonity (and, later, public sector) higher education has pursued a programme of

of policy decisions which have

me principals of colleges, the

increasing student numbers in polytechnics and similar colleges while systematically reducing the resources available for them. So successful has been this policy that the Government are able, rightly, to claim that they have provided places for more students in higher education than ever before while at the same time maintaining standards of scholarship in the universities. Supported by the local authorities, hy the union representatives of further education colleges and NAB took the "moral" stand that was more important to find places for students than to concern themselves with standards. Aided hy their officers, by the HMI and in a brief moment of aberration by the Council for National Aca-

demic Awards, the majority on NAB managed to convince themselves that resources - books, computers, equipment, laboratories, lecturers - were not needed in order to assure standards in polytechnies (only in example, the position at my own universities). Persuaded by their own prin-

ciples, they convince themselves that, if they took more students, the Government would, 1pso facto. ve them more money. What happened, predictably, was that, when the Government decided to give more money (the "switch" money) for science and technology, they directed it to just those institutions, the universities, which had put-standards of provision before numbers of students.

Those bodies, such as the Association of Polytechnic Teachers, who challenged the policy of increasing access while dissipating resources, were branded as "elitist" and debarred from the counsels of NAB. We have no joy in being proved right: our members will suffer along with all staff who face loss of their jobs or

further stress; Yours faithfully, BRUCE E. DAVISON National Secretary, Association of Polytechnic, Teachers, Throgmorton House, 27 Elphinstone Road, Southsea, Hampshire.

plained in April.

Since the Budget, the financial markets have endorsed two reductions in bank base rates. The pound has remained steady; the ripples from falling os prices have subsided. Mr Lawson can, and does, extract great satisfaction from having weathered the storm with only one temporary increase in interest rates, and without having had to beg for membership of the Organisation of Oil-**Exporting Countries.**

None of this, however, can obscure Mr Lawson's monetary difficulty. On Wednesday, just after the second cut in bank base rates had been endorsed hy the Bank of England, the monthly money figures showed the narrowest measure of money was well within target. But broad money - Sterling M3 - was running over the top of its range, which the Chancellor had jacked right up only in last month's Budget. Yesterday, Mr Lawson said that there was scope for a further worldwide cut in interest rates.

Targets for Sterling M3 are the oldest of the Government's monetary disciplines. As this measure of the money supply has become increasingly dis-

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the Chancellor was prepared to sound. see the pound decline in order Fundementally, the guarto improve British competantee of good intentions is the itiveness. In the special circumstances of the beginning nemesis that would await this Government were it to lose of this year, such a decline was grip on inflation. Inflation is, as Mr Lawson claims, "judge a necessary correction to the and jury" of his monetary strategy. The difficulty, as his changing price of oil. Calculations by the Bank of England suggest that almost exactly the critics have pointed out, is that right degree of correction has: it takes a long time to deliver now taken place. Mr Lawson its verdict:

needs to make clear that he is Mr Lawson's latest favoured indicator is nominal national not prepared to contenance the kind of persistent depreciation income "money gdp". This that will compensate industry does, indeed, bear a clear for its failure to control costs. relationship to inflation. But . money gdp cannot be mon-That way lies the primrose path to counter-inflationary itored from day to day, or even failure - one that falling oil month to month. It, too, offers and commodity prices can judgment - hut not the prevenonly temporarily disguise. tion of crime.

appeared that the Chancellor might be changing tack, when Americanism". Yours faithfully. he allowed the exchange rate to H. MORROGH. weaken rather than endorse a Cedarwood, second rise in interest rates. Penn Lanc, Hindsight shows this to have Tanworth-in-Arden, been a gamble with the mar-Warwickshire. kets; a judgment that the April 1. pound would steady of its own

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This was a gamhle that paid **Cereal prices** off, and revived Mr Lawson's From Mr Robert Saunders

Sir, The table you publish today (March 28) shows that the EEC exported 7,330,000 tonnes of cere-als to the Soviet Union to a value of £785 million. If my pocket calculator is functioning correctly, this works out to a little over £107 per tonne.

This "knock-down" price is around the average price received by British cereal producers for feed grain. Yet Mr Michael Jopling wants to knock down this price still further, with all the consequences this would have for our rural economy.

His pretext for doing so is the size of the "cereal mountain", which you give as 15.3 million tonnes. I understand that the EEC's imports of cereals and cereal substitutes are annually in excess of this figure.

Should not those concerned with the "cereal mountain" turn their attention to these imports rather than to our own production? Not to do so is rather like the housewife who buys her veg-etables from the greengrocer when she has a well stocked kitchen garden and an over full deep freeze!

E. F. Saunders & Sons Lid.

Threat to buses

From Mr John Toylor Sir. In your thoughtful leading article, "Only one of London's problems" (March 28), you say "In has never been clear (nor has the abolition exercise clarified) why Birmingham or Leeds should not run their own huses and fire service and police forces". You are right. The basic technical considerations never were made plain to the public.

As far as the buses are concerned the passenger transport executives (PTEs) were set up to cope with the travel problems in areas where a group of towns and cities have become interlinked by patterns of employment, housing shopping, recreation, hospital catchment areas etc.

Here io West Yorkshire the central 40 per cent of county area contains three quarters of the

Trial by jury From Mr Charles Fyffe Sir, Mr J. T. Gladysz (April 4)

offers reasons for abolishing juries that seem, at best, dubitable. There is still a need for impartiality. Judges. like the rest of us, are still not entirely free of political, and other, pressures.

If "ordinary citizens are unable to understand a modern trial" we must change the legal system: Trials are not a same of "nuances and legal technicalifies", to be

Way of Wren From Mr George Curtis

Sir, Mr Manser (April 7) has the temerity to claim that Sir Christopher Wren would deal with the fire damage to his own building at Hampton Court by pulling it down, which it doesn't need, and replacing it as new, not with a replica of his original work but with some new edifice, by implication, in a wholly alien style.

The juxtaposition of ancient and modern would doubtless be hailed as "exciting". The notion that Wren was too vain to copy himself, let alone anybody else. demonstrates a fairly sizeable ignorance of his handiwork.

Alternative prayers

From Mrs Mourice Wood Sir, I read with interest the letter from Professor Basil Mitchell and others (March 28) suggesting that "the problems of the modern world " should lead many Anglicans to use again the Book of Common Prayer and draw on its deep spiritual resources. Her Majesty the Queen, mem-

bers of her family, and her ministers are now continually in the target area as they steadily, with great courage, go about their, and our, husiness. What bener time than this for the Church of England and Anglican churches

population and straddles the boundaries of all the five district councils. The consequence is a complex mesh of travel demands to different centres.

Through its operating arm, The Metro-National Transport Co Ltd. the PTE provides 48 inter-district links. Annually some 29 million passenger journeys cross district council boundaries equivalent 10 one third of the county population every week. Sixty-seven per cent of passenger journeys within the county on PTE-supported rail services cross one or more district boundaries. Half a million people live in communities dependent upon

cross-boundary services. The PTE has developed an integrated hus and rail network with a unified county-wide differential fare system on both buses and trains, instead of the former 18 individual scales, and

played exclusively by judges and barristers. Defendants and witnesses are ordinary citizens too. Does Mr Gladysz want a return to the Court of Chancery of Bleak House? Juries are principally to warn our rulers (and, sometimes, judges), however little they may like it, how far they can go in deciding what is, and is not, criminal. It's a protection we snill need Yours faithfully.

C. FYFFE. 52 Holmdale Road, NW6

What linle has been burnt out, and that it is so little is a tremendous compliment to the firefighters, is easily replaceable, as it was, by architects and craftsmen at work in this country today. The building, so repaired will be an excellent example of 20th century workmanship to the highest standards. If it is indistinguishable from the original what

higher compliment could be paid? Yours faithfully, GEORGE CURTIS, Dalchrook House, Dedham. Colchester. Essex. April 7.

across the world to use regularly the splendid and comprehensive State prayers of the old prayer book?Let the threat to Princess Anne last week prod us into encouraging our clergy to do this.

For those who, like myself, scurry belatedly and longsightedly through the Alternative Service Book the State prayers can be found on page 103. A magnifying glass may be useful in discovering the number of the page!

Yours etc, MARGARET WOOD. 36 Biddulph Mansions. Biddulph Road, Maida Vale, W9. March 30.

yielding annually £17.65 million in social benefit and £3.64 million direct financial benefit. Five private enterprise hus operators take part in the scheme.

Without the PTEs there would have been no Tyne and Wear Metro. no Merseyside Loop and Link. no light rapid transit plan for Greater Manchester or trolley-bus proposals for South and West Yorkshire. Schemes like these for superior, technically advanced passenger transport depend upon covering an area wider than just one district for their viability.

All these excellent things are now at risk from the Government's destructive and inappropriate bus deregulation legislation.

Yours faithfully JOHN TAYLOR. 10 South End Grove. Bramley, Leeds. West Yorkshire.

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men at variance with their masters for the advantage of the revolution ary cause. The case of the Jewes Helfmann was not dilated upon at any length. The prisoners Risakoff. Kibaichich, and Jelaboff were men who discarded all moral and family ties and all honest labour for the purpose of revolutionary agitation and political assassination, and the two women were equally devoid. not more so. considering the sex. of all moral instinct and feeling ... After a pause of an hour and

half, the four counsel for the defence began their speeches at half-past 7, each not taking up more than about a quarter of an hour. They all felt the difficulty of their task increased by the influence over them of the terrible catastrophe of the 13th March, and made more or less feeble efforts to lighten the penalties in store for the prisoners. The counsel for Michailoff maintained that as the latter had concerned himself solely with the economic coditions of the workmen, and not with the higher political ideas of the rest, he ought not to be classed with them, and pleaded for at least his life. The best defence of all was made by M. Gerard for Kibaichich. He drew a picture of how Kibsichich, like hundreds of others, had been thrown into his illegal and almost inextricable position by being sent from St. Petersburg after the murder of General Mesentzoff because he had once been in the hands of the authorities on the light charge of distributing forbidden hooks. The prisoner Jelaboff defended himself, speaking with considerable force and boldne

... At about 2 o'clock the Court again retired, the prisoners being removed as before, and only at 7 this morning, when it was quite daylight and the public, weary of waiting, were dozing about the corridors of the court, did the eight judges re-enter and pronounce judgment. All standing. excepting the judges, the President read the sentence of death by hanging against all the prisoners. They received the sentence with perfect calmness and indifference

Dressed as ham

From Mr Geoffrey A. K. Robinson Sir. Shopping in an unfamiliar Sir. Shopping in an unramitar greengrocer recently I noticed on the shelves packaged goods spe-cially prepared for vegetarians. What caught my eye was "Vegebanger" and "Vegeburger". Vegebanger in particular looked most appenising, if the illustration was appenising, or the illustration was anything to go by: Vegehurger looked virtually exactly like the conventional hamhurger it was obviously designed to imitate.

What puzzles me is why should vegetarians wish to doll their food up to look like the stuff carnivores. such as myself, prefer? Do they, underneath, suffer deeply from inferiority complexes? Yours faithfully. G. A. K. ROBINSON, 68 Park Street, Bristol. Avon.

government supporters has A flash of temper from the been the scope of the new Fime minister, goaded begovernment's de-nationalizayond endurance by the opposition, the brief suspension of proceedings and a walk-out hy the Communists - in protest against the extreme right combined to make the first test of parliamentary confidence in the new French government of M. Jacques Chirac a lively affair. But he won his majority, if only just, with an 80minute speech to the National Assembly which was notable for its moderation and his own

statesmanship. That is just as well, because the announcement by President Mitterrand at the Cabinet meeting in the Elysée palace only several hours before, that he would oppose part of the prime minister's privatization programme, held out the promise of hard times ahead embarrassing his premier remains to be seen. Chirac could for both men - and possibly france. "Cohahitension" circumvent the presidential obstacle by introducing his Le Matin called it, as vesterday's French press dimeasures to parliament and vided along political lines in seeking a vote of confidence. But this would cause delays assessing the outcome of an and difficulties and perhaps eventful day.

What has surprised even necessitate, political com-

tion programme - with 42 banks and financial houses, Il industrial groupings and four insurance companies due to be privatized by decree over the next five years. In the face of that, President Mitterrand's reaction has been, politically, quite inspired. A number of the firms and gronps involved had been hrought under state control by the then General de Gaulle following the liberation of France in 1944, others by the Socialists since their election victory five years ago. By making his stand against privatization of the former, the President has in effect told Chirac that "you don't de-nationalize de Gauile."

How far he can succeed in

"COHABITENSION" AT THE ELYSÉE

promise. Yet for him to back down in the face of Mitterrand's continuing instransigence would damage his own authority and political image. It is simply going to be tough at the top - as everyone knew it would be.

Of those measures which are new, the government's strong stance against terrorism is provoking most controversy. The introduction of special courts and a ruling that police can hold suspects for up to four days without trial reflect rising concern about terrorism throughout Western countries.

Whether the adoption of a 30-year prison sentence will deter the determined terrorist is another matter. It would seem unlikely. But it is arguably important for its symbolic value. The message which has come from Paris is that the Chirac administration is to pursue a determined antiterrorist course - in close conjunction, it is to be hoped, with other Western powers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT SAUNDERS. Chairman. Friar Mayne Farm, Broadmayne.

Dorchester, Dorset. March 28.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 10: His Excellency the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Madame Popova, His Ex-cellency the High Commissioner for the Republic of Malawi and Mrs Mkona, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Hon Mrs Douglas Hurd, the Bishop of Liverpool and Mrs Sheppard, the Lady Vaizey, Sir George and Lady Jefferson, Professor and Mrs William Watson and Mr and Mrs Robin Herbert have

left the Castle. The President of the Republic of Kiribati and Mrs Tabai visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Casile and remained to

Station.

Robert Reid).

was in attendance.

luncheon. Mr and Mrs Charles Thompson had the honour of being invited.

The Queen this afternoon visited St Peter's Church, Old Windsor where Her Majesty attended a Service of Thanks-giving and viewed the restora-**CLARENCE HOUSE** tion work in the church.

The Queen was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Vicar of Si Peter's (the Reverend J W Staples).

Lady Abel Smith, the Right Hon Sir William Heselune and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Davidson (Lord in the National Trust. Waiting) was present at Gatwick ton and Sir M Airport, London this afternoon in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE upon the arrival of His Excellency U Ne Win and Ma-dame Ne Win of the Socialist April 10: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Sea Life Centre, Southsea, Hampshire Republic of the Union of Burma and afterwards opened the and welcomed them on behalf of Fratton Community Associ-Her Majesty. ation Commuoity Centre, BUCKINGHAM PALACE Trafalgar April 10: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of Fratton, Portsmouth.

In the afternoon Her Royal the British Olympic Associ-Highness, Patron, Birthright, ation, this morning visited the Association's offices at 1, presented the prizes for the Basingstoke and Winchester Branch of Birthright's Easter Wandsworth Plain, London S.W.18. Competition at Church Cottage, Her Royal Highness was re-

St. Michael's Church, Basingstoke, Hampshire. ceived by the Chairman of the Association (Mr.Charles Palmer) and the Vice-Chairman (Sir Arthur Gold).

Basingstoze, Hampshire. The Princess of Wales, at-tended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenaot Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, attended the naming of a Midland Region YORK HOUSE

Electric Locomotive, as part of the University's 150th Anniver-sary Celebrations, at Euston ST JAMES'S PALACE April 10: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of Camden (Councillor J. Fulbrook) and the Overseas Trade Board, Ioday visited the Hanover Fair, West Germany. His Royal Highness, who

hairman of British Rail (Sir traveled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke Lamerton. The Duchess of Keni today

April t0: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Headquarters of the The Duchess of Keni today took the Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge. Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, Mrs. Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. were in

Her Majesty was present this Sir Philip Hay evening at the premiere of the

film A Room with a View at the The funeral service for Sir Philip Curzon Cinema, giveo io aid of Hay will be held at St Mary, Eccleston, near Chester, at 12.15 Mrs Patrick Campbell-Prespm, on Tuesday, April 15. There will be no memorial service. ton and Sir Martin Gillial were

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.A.C. John

Rectory, Pitchcott,

Hall Essex.

hamshire.

Mr G.W. Parchase

and Miss S.P. Knox

Mr H.G. Lascelles and Miss J.C. Philipson

and Miss D.F. Ricketson

The engagement is announced

between Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Johnston, of Le

Moulin d'Alos, and Diana Eliza-

beth, daughter of Dr and Mrs

B.W.A. Ricketson, of The Old

Mr D.J. Alexander

and Miss K.M.M. Russell The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Alexander, of Fulbrook House, near Burford, Oxfordshire, and Kirsty, third daughter of the late Mr John Russell and of Mrs Hope Rus-sell, of Soillerie, Insh, near Kingussie, Invernesshire.

Mr T.H.A. Alington and Miss A. Bailey The engagement is annouoced between Tobias, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Julian Alington, of Chester, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Bailey, of Haresfield, Gloucestershire. Mr N. MacGregor and Miss A.L. Cloherty

Mr T.R.C. Davis and Miss C.M. Haslam The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger soo of Professor and Mrs R.H.C. Davis, of Oxford, and Carole, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs -K:R. Haslam: of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr J.P. Dunn and Miss C.E. Elmore The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.L. Dunn, of Colchester, Essex, and Clare, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L Elmore, of Brickhill, Bedford.

Mr H.G.A.M. du Val de and Miss D.J.A. Colver The cogagement is announced between Heory, elder son of Mrs Alister Gauntlett, of Apsley, Andover, Hampshire, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Colver, of Ranmoor, Sheffield, Yorkshire. Mr P.M. Enoch and Miss S.B. Leach The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs N. Enoch, of Willesden, London, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Leach, of Sunderland, Tyne and Wear. Mr S. Faulkner and Miss S.R. Metcalfe The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs B.E. Faulkner, of Purton, Wiltsbire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G.R.A. Metcalfe, also of Purtoo, Wiltshire. Mr.J.M.G. Freeman and Miss A.S. Holliday The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr Gerard Freeman and of Mrs Gerard Freeman, of Rimpton, Somerset, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Holliday.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

(minimum 3 lines)

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1

or telephoned (by telephon cibers only) to: \$1-481 3024

DEATHS and IN MENO

name and permanent ad

and of Mrs Knox, of Wimbledon Dr J.B. and Miss C.J.H.C. Edwardes The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Dr and Mrs Neville Roussak, of Didsbury, Manchester, and Chioè Jane, Helen Coleridge, only daughter of the late Mr J.M.C. Edwardes and Mrs P.J. Edwardes, of Radlett, Hertfordshire. Mr T.W. Sanderson and Miss D.S.L.M. Masson-Taylor The engagement is announced between Timothy William, son of Mrs Kay Easton, of Meadow Farm, West Ashling, Sussex, and Dr M.W.B. Sanderson, and Damaris, daughter of Mrs A. Clifford Masson-Taylor, of 48 Redcliffe Gardens, London, SW10, and the late Mr A. Clifford-Taylor. Mr Q.H.W. Shaw and Miss J.S. Siemers Natal.

Mr B.J. Stephenson and Miss A.J. Nell-Nichols The engagement is announce the 1840s. between Barry, son of Mr and Mrs N. Stephenson, of Arford, Hampshire, and Annabel Jane, daughter of Mr G.P. Nell-Nichols, of Thurloe Square, London, and the late Mrs Nell-Nichols. The marriage arranged between Mr Peter Cairne and Mrs La-

Place.

The engagement is announced between Hugo, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Giles Lascelles, of London, and Joanna, younger vinia Donald will not take place. daughter of Major and Mrs Christopher Philipson, of Lofts Marriages Mr J.D.S. Haskard

and Miss M.J. Halstend The marriage took place on April 5 at Si Margaret's, West-minster, of Mr Julian Haskard, The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. MacGregor, of Aston Rowant, Oxfordshire, and Ann st/2nd KEO Goorkhas, son of Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard, of Tragariff, Bantry, Co Cork, and Miss Michelle Halstead, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce Halstead, of 16 Biggs Place Courthour Owenstand Louise, elder daughter of Group Captain and Mrs J.K. Cloberty, Weodover, Bucking-Place, Southport, Queensland Canoo Trevor Beeson The engagement is announced officiated. between Graham, elder soo of

The bride, who was given in Mr and Mrs J. Purchase, of marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Allison Halstead. Mr Clovis Meath-Norwich, and Sarah, elder daughter of the late Mr G. Knox Baker was best man. A reception was held at the 22 - 1 ÷

Princess Anne in the driving seat of a train at Euston station yesterday after naming it "University of London." The university, of which she is Chancellor, is celebrating its 150th anniversary. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

£40 Chippendale sold for £280,000

By Huon Mallalien

In most houses a Chippen-dale mirror would have pride of place and the diffident Harewood's near neighowner would be constantly bour, Temple Newsam House, bought four Regency and Wil-liam IV black japanned coal bringing it to the attention of his visitors. boxes for a total of £5,445. At Harewood House, how-

ever, there are so many examples of the work of the master craftsman that no less than 10 of his mirrors have been kept in the Carpenter's store and other obscure corners since Yesterday, with other Chip-

pendale pieces and decorative items by different makers, they were sold at Christie's for a total of just over half a million pounds, which goes to

four decorative and interest-

Luncheon Lenchtime Comment Club Mrs Barbara Castle, MEP, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Chub held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr Alan W. Ure, chairman, presided.

Dinners

Derbar Club Lord Young of Graffham was the principal guest and speaker at a dinner of the Durbar Club on April 7 at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Mr Narindar Saroop, chairman of the club, presided. The guests included Viscount Shim, Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, Sir Anthony Gar-ner and Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, MP.

Makers of Playing Cards

Company Mr P.A. Simkins, Master of the Makers of Playing Cards Company, presided at a court dinner held last night at Barber-Surgeons' Hall The other speakcrs were Mr D.B. Maurice, Senior Warden, Mr Hornby Priest Nall and Mr V. Watson. The Master of the Barbers' Company and the City Remem-brancer were among the gnests. Service dinners

TA & VRA

The Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association for Greater London held a dinner last night at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea. Colonel G.S.P. Carden presided. Among those present were Lientenant-General Sir Peter Hudson, Major-General CJ. Airey, Mr M.J. Culham and Mr J.J. Cohen.

United Kingdom Land Forces General Sir James Glover, Commander-in-Chief, presided at a dinner of officers of Headquarters United Kingdom Land Forces held last night. The principal guests were Sir Peter Marychurch and Major-General D.E. Ryan. Lieutenant-General Sir John Akehurst and Lieutenant-Geoeral Sir Charles Huxtable were also present.

Birthdays today

Miss Janet Allen, 50; Colonei J.P. Carne, VC. 80; Professor Raymond Carr, 67; Mr Gervase de Peyer, 60; Mr Clive Exton, 56; Mr Ronald Fraser, 56; Sir Derek Hilton, 78; Mr Laurence Irving, 89; Mr C.G. Knowles, 47; Sir Robert Maclean, 78; Mr Frank Thurwer, 54. Frank Thrower, 54.

University news

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE The following appointment has been made by the Faculty of Laws

M.D. Anderson Foundation Visiting Professor for 1986-87: Professor David W. Robertson, of the University of Texas school of law. This follows a \$375,000 gft from the M.D. Anderson Foundation of Houston to finance faculty exchanges

Honorary degrees

Science report

First light from a young star

OBITUARY DR C. I. C. BOSANQUET First Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University

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He succeeded Lord Eustace

Durham, alterating by tradi-

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Dr Charles Bosanquet, who er and romained there until died on April 9, aged 82, was 1952 when he was appointed the first Vice-Chancellor of Rector of King's College, the University of Newcastle Newcastle, which was the upon Tyne, holding office part of Durham University. from 1963 antil he retired in He succeeded Lord Eustac Newcastle, which was then Percy as rector and thereby 1968: became Vice-Chancellor of

Learning, landowning, farming and money management were all in his blood and tion with the Warden of the his highly varied talents Darham colleges, who was served him well. then Sir James Duff. Charles Ion Carr Bosanquet

This system of alternating presented special difficulties, not only because Sir James was born in Athens on April 19, 1903. His father was was such an effective chaindirector of the British School man but also because of keen in Athens and later professor of classical archaeology at disappointment among many Liverpool University. He re- at Newcastle that an earlier proposal for a separate univertired to Northumberland to combine the pursuit of Romasity there had been rejected shortly before Bosanquet took po-British archaeology- and local history with farming the office. King's College, Newcastle family estate at Rock, near and the Durham colleges had

Alnwick. Bosanquet was educated at been as different as the two cities themselves: Durham Winchester and gained a scholarship at Trinity College, with its ancient buildings and quiet academic traditions, ex-Cambridge, where he took a first in both parts of the celling in theology and the arts, Newcastle with its tradihistory tripos and rowed in the university trial eights and in the college boat which won the tions buried deep in the industrial North-cast, with its Ladies plate at Henley. After Cambridge, he had a thriving schools of medicine. mining and naval

spell on the staff of the Financial News and accompaarchitecture. Bosanquet gave much time . to student welfare, an interest nied Sir Hilton Young to shared by his wife, and on his Geneva to the General Assembly of the League of Nations. retirement he was presented It was there that he met Barbara Schieffelin, whom he with a tankard inscribed " To . the students' friend", a tribute well deserved and much married in 1931. Meanwhile he had joined appreciated.

Lazard Brothers, the mer- Honorary degrees were con-chant bank, and worked in the ferred on him by the universities of Durham, Cincinnati, City until the outbreak of war when be transferred to the Ministry of Agriculture to be a Sierra Leone and the City. He devoted his retirement to the temporary principal assistant family estate and family at secretary. One of his main Rock, which he had inherited tasks was to encourage the in 1935, to his responsibilities rapid mechanization of as a development commissioner and to his interest in Britain's farms to meet wartime needs.

Winchester College. His wife, son and three In 1945 he went to Christ Church, Oxford, to be treasur- daughters survive him.

MAJ-GEN ERIC SIXSMITH

Major-General Eric Cameronians a few weeks Sixsmith, CB, CBE, a gallant later. He returned to England and distinguished soldier of again in August, 1944, to wide experience who had pubbecome Depaty. Director of lished three works on military Staff Duties at the War Office, commanders, died on April 6, and in July, 1946, flew to aged 81. India to assume command of Erie Keir Gilborne 13 British Independent Bri-

Sixsmith, was born at Barry, gade Group. Giamorgan, on October 15, An appointment as Chief of 1904. He was educated at Staff, British Forces Hong Barry and Harrow, and was Kong in 1952 was followed commissioned in 1924 in The shortly afterwards by Chief of Cameronians (Scottish. Staff, Far East Land Forces Rifles).

the Staff College at Quetta:

(1952-54). It was in the latter Serving with the first battal- post that Sixsmith was proion of his regiment, he was in moted temporary Major Cen-Egypt from the end of 1927 to eral in 1952. 1930, and in India from 1931 As' air anthor, Sixsmith

As' an anthor, Sixsmith 1934 when he passed through wrote in the best Staff College manner: skilful organisation At the outbreak of war and lucid presentation. British Sixsmith was Brigade Major Generalship in the Twentieth 2nd Infantry Brigade, and Century (1970) covers the full went with them to join the range of British military oper-British Expeditionary Force in ations from South Africa to September, 1939. He returned the end of the Second World

the Howard Charitable Trust for the upkeep of the house. One pair of oval silvered mirrors weot to an anooy-mous hidder at £280,000 (estimate £50,000 plus). They are described in almost poetic vein in Chippendale's 1775 iovoice: "2 Exceeding neat & rich carved Gerandoles with ornaments and Trehle Branches highly finished in burnished Silver and var-

nished and wrought Pans and Nossels silvered &c... £40."

A piece of furniture from another property which went far beyond expectations was an elaborate Regency circular table. The top was of inlaid marble and the base formed of bronzed ram and lion masks, Egyptian figures and boof feet.

English furniture, which made a total of £1,870,311 with five per cent bought-in, also did well. An oddity, which would be the envy of many a serving

into a canopied armchair. This made £4,180 (estimate £3,000 -£4,000).

In a sale of old master paintings at Bonhams, a set of Bristol

nished and wrought Pans and Nossels silvered &c... £40." The other mirrors proved equally popular and also sold well above their presale esti-ingst of Members of the Order well above their presale esti-shaped giltwood mirrors, sup-plied by Chippendale in about. 1770, made £64,800 (estimate

This was bought by the Lon-don dealer Partridge for £66,960 against an estimate of between £10,000 and £15,000. At lower levels, the sale of

officer, was a Regency cam-paign bed which folded up

Hyde Park Hotel and the booey moon is being spent abroad. M J.L. Gard and Miss N.J. Bowser The marriage took place on Saturday, April 5, at Chelsea

Old Church between M Jean Louis Gard and Miss Nicola Bowser. The Rev C.E. Leighton Thomsoo officiated, assisted by the Rev P.G. Whiting.

The bride was given in mar-riage by ber father, Brigadier P.C. Bowser, and was attended by Fiona Bowser, Victoria Bowser and Nathalie Gard. M Aroold Fries and M Laurent Pacalin were best men. A reception was held at The Duke of York's Headquarters.

Mr S.L.D. Williams and Miss M.E. Ryan

years.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

The marriage took place re-cently in Jamaica between Mr Stephen Williams, youngest son of the late Mr H.C. Williams The engagement is announced between Quentin, elder soo of Dr and Mrs George Shaw, of and Mrs H.C. Williams, of Magnolia Cottage, Walberton, Arundel, Sussex, and Miss Erin Lancing, Sussex, and Joy, elder daughter of Mr Albert Siemers Ryan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Ryan, of Baltimore, Maryland, United States. and the late Mrs Lenore Siemers, of Pietermaritzburg,

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A fascinating picture show- microelectronic chips, referred ing the first image of a new- to as charged-couple devices, born star is on a cover of the or CCDs, picked up the journal Nature. The flash of flashes of radiant energy. The light was captured at the pulses of light were converted European Southern Observa- into electronic signals, which tory, on the top of La Scilia, a were produced by computer to generate the "false colour"

An account of the recording BPCS. of "first light from a young Subsequent observations with a radio telescope, at star" is reported by Dr Bo Holmdel, mapping an area Reipurth, of Copenhagen Uniseveral times larger than Ob-ject 50, confirmed activity in versity Observatory, Denmark, and Dr John Bally, of AT & T Bell Laboratories, the centre consistent with a Holmdel, New Jersey, in the' new star. United States. The birth of new stars, or

more precisely what they tell observers about the evolution Their discovery is akin to bearing the first cry of life from a new habe, which relaof the universe, is central to the continuing debate between tives have been waiting to hear. For the patch of sky in cosmologists. which the new star, at the moment simply called Object 50, was found has been in-The stars of our galaxy are

separated by distances be-tween neighbouring stars that triguing astronomers for many is difficult to comprehend on everyday experience. The Especially light-sensitive mean distaoce between

neighbouring stars of some three light years is about about 17.000 billion miles.

Yet the tracts between them. forming part of the interstellar space of the universe, is not empty. It contains vast dusty clouds. They are esti-mated to account for a bit less than 10 per cent of the mass of the galaxy. But they are acrucial and dynamic part of Fusiliers. it, not least because they provide the raw material for new stars. The dust clouds are mostly non-luminous.

But Object 50 was found in the part of the sky containing active clouds, in the constella-tion of Orion. It is an energetic region, which receives great attention by the expectant observer. This time they were long career and these were but a fraction of his varied output. rewarded.

Nature, vol 320, p336-338; 1986.

Colie an light

for a spell at the War Office well-reasoned survey. but resumed regimental duties Eisenhower as Military in 1941 with the 12th Commander (1973), a sympa-Cameronians. thetic study of the soldier who

His mother greatly encour-aged him in his studies, and had kept him at school at

was later to be President of the Further staff apointments ollowed, and in 1942 he was given command of the 10th Eisenhower's character to refollowed, and in 1942 he was given command of the 10th battalion of his regiment. In veal a man of self-effacing 1943 he returned to the War charm, steadfast loyalty and Office until February, 1944, deep sensitivity. Sixsinith's when he went to Algiers to other work, Douglas Haig take command of the 2nd (1976), is written according to Battalion Royal Scots the best principles of the

dispatch, but provides little He was wounded in April of more than a synopsis of the that year, but was back on changing military scene in active service with the 2nd which Haig played his part.

MR ANDREW FREETH

H. Andrew Freeth, RA, the ident from 1974-76), the Royportrait painter and etcher, al Society of British Artists who has died aged 73, had and the Royal Society of Artistic almost 200 works at Portrait Painters. the Royal Academy during his

His work was, therefore, regularly on view at their exhibitions yet he still found Born in Birmingham on time to teach at St Martin's December 29, 1912, he stud-School of Art and at Sir John ied at the city's College of Art. Cass College, Whitechapel. His portraits of famous people, including Sir Alec Douglas-Home, W. Somerset Maugham, Walter de la Marc,

He won the Prix de Rome his friend Enoch Powell and scholarship for engraving, a many bishops and other dignitaries, prove him to have been one of the finest portrait engravers and delineators of his time.

But his aqua-tints, such as

"To Church" (two plain, el-derly women with their um-brellas) and "Pigeons in Trafalgar Square", as well as his watercolours of, for instance, "Game of Boules at St Malo" and "The Beach at St Servan", were perhaps even

craftsman and pleasant companion, greatly helped by his wife, Roseen, who, with their three sons and one daughter, survive him.



CANON EDWARD SULSTON

the 250th anniversary of the society.

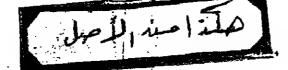
He was also involved in the 1950s with two significant developments in the church in India and Pakistan. One was the transfer by the society of the legal ownership of church property to diocesan truster. bodies; the other the handing over to these bodies of large capital sums to put the local churches on a firm financial footing.

Sulston, who was blessed with an exceptionally retenuve memory, knew by name the many hundreds of British missionaries with whom be came in contact. .

considerable sacrifice. **RAWORTH** Violet Chilton, white of the late Str Norman Haworth, L.L.D., F.R.S., Nobel Laureat in Chemistry. and daughter of the late Str James Dobbie, L.L.D., F.R.S., and Lady Dobbie. on March 11th 1986 in Win-nipeg, Canada. WINTON On 6th April 1986 David a bruty caring man - of the Taylor Net yon Group, and long standing Council Member of the Market Re search Association. Totatio RAY On April 7th at see, Edward Tucker, of Ryenill, Wangford Road, Raydon, Suffolk, beloved of Marjo-rie, bis children and grandchildren. Fumeral at SI Margaret's Church, Raydon, Southvold, Suffolk, on Monday April 14th at 2 30pm, Flow-ers to R Rivet Lut, 15 Cariton Road, Lowestoft, Staffolk please. FOSTER. On 5th April 1986. to Sara (nee Nicholson) and Charles, a son. THOMAS On 23rd February at Al Zhara Hospital in Sharham. to Yvonne and Aneurin a daughter. Re-becca Angharad Lengh. inee Nicht rare honour for a student at a GRANT On 31st March 1986 to Barba unexpectedly in hospital. A M at Service will be announced si provincial art school, and ra (nee Forbes) and Archie, a daughter. Christian Martot. MARCUS - On March 23rd 1986, ro £4 a Sms + 15% YAT WILLIAMS - On 22nd March M (nee Hendrie) and David, a son Sam uel, a brother for Joshua. went to the British School at MAY Sir (Alan) Philip KCVO. TD. on 9th April 1986. Highly respected Di-rector of the National Mutual Life Association of Australiasa (UK & RT). His valued contribution will be satily thissed. Deepest sympathy to his fam-by. From Chairman, Manaping Director and Principal Board, Chair-man and UK & Rt Board, Ceneral Manaper and Staff of National Motual. WISE May Georgian (nice carr) peace-fully on 31.3.86 in Poole Hospital in her 74th year. Beloved wife of near-ty 49 years to Arthur Francis Wise, mother of John. Christopher and Robert, grandmother of Allison. Davina, Andrew and David, Basudi-ful nearocies of a life full of love and labour for the loved ones. Gail and James, a son. Francis Wi-liam Patrick. A brother for Otiver and Rupert. **KILGALLON** - On March 20th at Queen Charlottes Hospital. Hammer-smith, to Christine and Patrick. a son. Adam. Rome from 1936-39. He was cents, authenticated by the elected to the Royal Society of-STREATFERD - Henry Daniel David, son of the Jale Colonal M.S.J. Streatfeld in Vienna after a long illness. MARRIAGES Painter-Etchers and Engravers as early as 1938. AE-DOLLINGER On 7th April in Los Streakfeidd in Vienna, afler a Jong Illness. 7AYLOR - Thomas Edward Fox MBE RN Gentred) aged 73 on 8th April. penceluly at the Royal Maryden Hoc-pital. Beloved Instand of Daptue. Invoity atored grandither of Car-oline. Kalle. The and Edward. Requiem Mass at Worth Abbey on Tuesday 16th April at 11 16an fol-forwert. Edguties to Stoneman Fu-neral Services. Redthil 63456. WASSTAFF - on 9th April. Lify Henny Orens. under Hellendoorni. aged 63 years. peacefully after a brust the Nord by Invate Methal 63456. WASSTAFF - on 9th April. Lify Henny Orens. under Hellendoorni. aged 63 years. peacefully after a brust therds. Family Ilovers only. but do-nations to Whitehaven Trust Limited. Bathford, Bath BA1 759 Funeral & Reading Creusington. Civertism on 16th April 22 pm. Alexander Watson. of CH Wattes Farm. Heniteid. Sussez. Much loved by his wife Margaret (Peggy) and by his son David and daughter Eleanor. also Ints grandchikten Trusty. Al-exander. Kristing Heiema and Thomas. No flowary please. WLSON - 2nd LL David S. Wilson don. Mr. Allan Rae tof Bale Switzerland and London) and Miss Gertrud (Trudy) only daughter of Mrs. Lina Dollanger-Muhlemann of During the Second World War Freeth served as a major. LOGAN - On 5th April in Nottingteam. to Elizabeth and Richard, a son. A brother to Sarah and Louise. MARCUS - On April 10th at 91 Thomas' Hospital to Candice (new Oxley) and Anthony, a daughter (Rosie), a sister for Simon. labour for the loved ones. WORMALD - On 5th April, peacefully to his seep. Li Colonel, John Edward Graham, late XII R. Lancers, Much loved husband of Ruth and loving fa-ther and grandfather. Cremation private. Thanlugiving service at 6t Michael's Church, North Cadhury, on Wedneddy the 16th April at 2.50pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired for the Friends of SI Michael's. To Mr Harold, F. Mises, Funerat Director. South Cadbury, Veoril, Somerset. Tel: North Cadbury 40367. with the Intelligence Corps in Manager and Sidl of National Motual Hornces - Mickey - Wife of the late Gerald Hopkins, formerty of Canford Caths, and loved mother of Michael, Anthony and Julie - Quletily at home on April 9th 1996. **NonsBoroUkla** - On the 9th April 1986, peacefully at his borne in Broadstars in his 76th year. Robert Joseph (Bobbiel dearly loved hus-band of Bill Dear father of Curistopher, step-lather of Michael and grandfather of Paul and Susan. All enquines to Elacibums Funeral Service. C0423 62297. LUCAS - On April the 9th, peacefully at home. George Sail Campbell, OBC, aped 84, past Preudent of The Insti-tution of Electrical Engineers. Much loved husband of Else and Tather of Denise and grandfather of The Insti-nution of Electrical Engineers. Much loved husband of Else and Tather of Denise and grandfather of The Insti-nution of Electrical Engineers. Much loved husband of Else and Tather of Denise and grandfather of Junothy, Stephen and Natasta. Funeral on Wednesday 16th April at 12 noon, followed by Cremanon at Oakley Wood. Family flowers city. Dons-Biorn if desired to Cancer Research will be greatfully received by Wallon & Taylor Lit. 16 Railway Terrace. Rusby: Tel: 3006. **MONIER-WELLIAMS** Gladys Malve, en Sits March 1986 after a short timess, dearify loved with of the late Roy Monuer-Williams and mother of Eve-bra. Jernifer and Melanse. Cremaned physiely on 4th April 1986 af Asmin-Ster. Mary. of Castle House the Mediterranean theatre; and, for a time in 1943, was loaned to the RAF Middle DEATHS East as official war artist. (Hosse), a asser for surion. MARINIKAM - On April the 9th to Chantal and Patrick, a daughler. McSWINEY - On April the 8th at Dor-chester Hospital, ho Julia unce Webbi and Tin, a son Oliver. innouncements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur-day between 9.00am and 12 noon. 101-481 4008 0nly). For publication the following day phone be 1.30mm ABBOTT - Victor George (musician) dearty beloved son of Elsie and brother of Stankey, on the 7th April 1966. Cremation at Barham, Kent 12.30pm Tuesday 15th April. After the war he settled in London and became a member of the Royal Academy owing day phone by 1.30pm. SRED. - E.C.F. (Picky') peacefully on 6 April aged 99 years 11 months, formerty of Packway. Lynne Regis, husband of the late Armorel, faber of Irene and Richard. Family fumeral. (ARA, 1955; RA, 1965), of the MOROSS - On 9th April, to Steron and Trevor, a daughter, Kale, a sister for Richard and Daniel. FORTHEOROM BARRASES, WEEDOORS Royal Society of Painters in cic on Court and Social Page Di a fin + 15% VAT. ior Richard and Daniel. NEW - Charles David Thomas. To David Herbert Arthur New and Alects Janet Parr of St Johns Wood. Lon-don, Born March 26 at St Marys Hespital. London. OLJPHANT - On 3rd April to Isabel Infe Thompson) and Robin, a daugh-ier. Zoe Charlotte. RAWLING On Amril 2nd at Datas Water Colours (and their pres-MEMORIAL SERVICES BLAKE TYLER On April 8th peaceful BREEN There will be a Memorial Mar ly. Harry. husband of Rosemary. Cremation private. Memorial service at St. Andrews Church. Great Durnford, April 15th at noon. for Arthur Vivian Breen MBE MC Crotx de Guerre avec Paime, held in the Chapel of the Convent of the As-Canon Edward Suiston, who has died at the age of 78, BURDER - On April 1504 at 8001. BURDER - On April 1604 at 8001. BURDER - On April 160 981, very procefully in her 82nd year, at Woodlands Nursing Home, Betty, much lowed wife of John and lowed mother of Susan and Caroline. Cre-mation privale. Rememberence Service later at Swinkrook. BURDES - Dr Bernard (Bob) of Ashcroft. Hillioot Rd. Sheffield. Belowed hus-hand of Erid, at home on Bth April. Family fumeral by request. If wished donations in like of Rowers to Home Farm Trust, c'o John Heath & Sons. Earsham SL. Sheffield. sumption. 23 Kensington Sq. London W8. on Saturday April 19th at 11 was Deputy Secretary of the United Society for the Propa-RAWLING On Anril 3rd. at Bedford Hospital to Jayne (nee Brownsword) and Richard, a son Digty Richard, a am. NORM - The Memorial Service for Geoffrey Horn will be held in the Church of Sen Sebestian in Almunecar. Spain at 7pm on the 11th April. gation of the Gospel during some of its most eventful RICHNORD - To Daniel and Frank & daughter Califin Elizabeth on 18th March 1966, at Princess Margaret Hospital Windsor, Berkshire, A sid-ter for Jeremy. SHAW STEWART - On April 4th at Chining to Archie and July (Con-Wilson - 2nd LL David S. Wilson R.A. elder son of Brian and Diama Wilson and brother of Caroline and Philip. On 8th April 1966 in B.A.O.R. In all he did be always thought to achieve the best. He was much loved and will be sadiy missed. vears. Service in the Army Chaplains' Department from IN MEMORIAM 1941 to 1946 widened his - PRIVATE Stirting. to Archie and Judy (Cour-age), a son James Robert Houston. world view and after the war COLLY BURNS died 12th April 1985 SUSSEX - On April 9th in Hong Kong he was invited by Bishop Basil provately on 4th April 1986. **BUMGO** - On 9th April 1986 at Axenib-ster. Mary. of Castle House Membury. dear write of Rear Admural B.B. Mungo C B. Mother of Francis and grandmother of Harmah and Christopher. Crematican private. Family Rovers only picase, but co-nahoas if desired for The Mare Curse Foundation. c.º W.C. Polter & Son. 1 West St. Axeninsker. Tel 32063. WILSON - At the Cottage Carlots Peruculk on April 9th 1996. Rosamund Harper, younger daugh-ter of the late Professor C.T.R. Wilson C.H. F.R.S. and Mrs Wilson. Dear sister of Charles and Jesse. Ser-vice In Carlops Charles and Jesse. Service In Carlops Charles and Jesse Charles and Jesse Service In Carlops In Carlops In Carlops Charles and Jesse Service In Carlops DRUMMOUD David, on April 8th in London. Dearly beloved husband of Joan, beloved son of Mrs Drummond, dearly loved lather, brother, grand-lather and upcie. Much loved by all who knew him. Cremation private, Family flowers only. Donaboss il de-strod to Cancer Research. Gallant in death as to tite. Also her husbend Bobby, 6th Decem-ber 1984. Both ranembered with deep affection by a host of friends and guests during this first bleak to Mary Ann and Charles, a daughter Emma. Roberts to join the staff of the Society of the Propagation of TEDDY - On the 27th March 1986, to the Gospel, Peter and Flona (née Millan William Peter. year. THE NON. Mrs Dorothy Burne some Ted Sulston organized and TENNANT - On April 7th at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roemangton, in Su-san toer Cutler; and Peter, a son, a brother for Christopher. time the Hon. Mrs. William Garthwaite in fondest memory, Win. oversaw the arrival in Britain of overseas church people for UMLMAN - Fred. 19th January 1901. 11th April 1985. a country-wide speaking programme in 1951 to celebrate

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 9553 tafter 10.30am, or send to 1, Paramytan Strast, Landon E3. Ve shall not be alraid of the lace of man; for the judgment is Deuteronomy 1: 17 BIRTHS ABBOTT - On April the 9th. at Royal Berishire Hospital, Reading, lo Jan (née Timin) and Siephen, a daugh ter, Eleanor Kate,

CHARLESTON - On 31 March to Suran (nee Lister) and Robin, a son Otiver Richard Lister Richard Lister
 CLARKE - On Tuesday 8th April at H.M. Slanley Hospital, St Asaph, to Elizabeth (nee Allen) and Andrew, a daughter Chuna Rachet.
 COOM - On 7th April 1986, to Sally (the Foradick) and Michael, a daugh-ler Amy Elizabeth.
 OUNE - On April 9th to Oliver and PUKE - On April 9th to Oliver and Sally-Anne (nee Rumble) a son.



THE ARTS

Television Motel in need of eastern magic

"Orange juice, please." These were the first words to be uttered by the swimmer Duncan Goodhew, last night's guest celebrity on episode 4,216 of Crossroads (Central). For pathos they rivalled Henry Kissinger's immortal words in Dynasty. "That's right", he says when Joan Collins breezily complains she has not seen im since Portofino. I was even reminded of the line nitered by the last Tsar, Nicholas II, when in 1923, six years after his putative death. he was spotted by a friend on the steps of Notre Dame de la Garde in Marseilles. "Good to "But you look pale." "I don't feel very well", conceded the former Emperor and Autocrat. of all the Russias.

Good health was very much the reason for the appearance of Mr Goodhe hose name is fitness itself". Unfortunate ly, in npening the motel's leisure centre, he was required to add a few more lines. The manner of their delivery revealed his future is likely to remain in swimming.

Certainly his presence did not add any zest to a programme which in Its twentysecond year needs invigorating resuscitation. (I does seem indicative of the rot that the affable Lorraine had to have swimming lessons for tife scene where she falls into the pool.)

There is something instreless about all the actors and their lines. The formula is as overpowering as cheap scent and smothers any smell of real life. (In fact each character gives the impression of going nboat with a can of hair-spray in the biazer pocket.) Even the pot-plants look fake.

After Crossroads; East-Enders (BBC1) seems admirable in every respect and deserving of its unfairly calculated viewing figures (includ-ing repeats, about 21 million). Also shot on video. - which belies the myth that you can only bring drama to life on film - it is well acted, well written of the scriptwriters John Barrington has a particularly fine ear for dialogue) and very well cut, knowing exactly work of the viewer. While the action of Crossroads is largely circumscribed by the motel, EastEnders takes lace around a square we ardly ever see - in the a lannderette (where Dnt camply presides like a decamped dowager duchess), the café, the supermarket, the kitchens and the pub. Each location takes the place of the entire forum and has its own determining influence on events.



Helena ham-Carter, joining the succession of new actre rfectly chosen as Lucy loneychurch in Ro om With a View; and Simon Callow's ad Beeb left), bland and nsv and intimating more than meets the eye, with Rupert Graves's sweetly sparky Freddy

Honeycharch

into pictures the nuances and comedy

of Forster's description. The remem-

bered phrases become images and gestures. The film is punctuated with

chapter-headings like those of the

book, serving at once to ackowledge

the literary source and sustain a

the scenes", Ivory explains with

laudable simplicity. In John Huston's

phrase, "the trick is in the casting", and this is a skill in which the

Merchant-Ivory team always excels.

Helena Bonbam-Carter joins the

succession of new actresses perfectly

cast to roles that their films bave

introduced. She is Forster's Lucy

indeed, the innocent rebel seriously

confused by her own change from

mance fails short only in one respect:

the loose vowels and uncertain

accent sit as awkwardly in a period

film as an anachronistic hat. Drama

schools now need to teach classic

Englisb diction alongside other archa-

Daniel Day-Lewis's period diction

is a model, but then so is his entire

performance as Cecil, the cold,

Lewis has the rare ability to change

It is invidious though to single out

ic skills like fencing.

"I liked the characters and I liked

distancing, ironic commentary.

The trick is in the casting":

Cinema Masterpiece of enchanting fidelity

A Room With a View (PG) Curzon, Mayfair

Heartbreakers (18) Cannon Tottenham Court

Road Having already adapted Henry James (The Europeans and The Bostonians) and Jean Rhys (Quartet), the producer-director-writer triumvirate of Ismail Merchant, James Ivory and

Ruth Prawer Jhabvala turn to E.M.Forster. A Room With a View is their masterpiece. tomboy into woman and the onset of It cannot have been the easiest unrecognized desire. The perforbook to adapt. The comedy is so delicate and so personal to the young Forster, a mixture of sophistication consonants of a late 20th-century and naïve wonderment after his own first trip abroad; the observation of manners is so precisely situated in it own period; the central theme of

young Lucy Honeycburch's spiritual emancipation from the tight but subtle toils of Edwardian convention is so exactly traced. Yet the film miraculously catches it all. There is affected, spoiled, ascetic fiance who suddenly softens into likeable, vulan anxious moment near the start where the film changes the permutanerable humanity when Lucy finds courage to throw him over. Daytions of who walks out with whom that fateful morning in Florence: but works, and from then on fidelity to orster is absolute.

beyond recognition, inside and out, with every role. Cecil has little in Ruth Prawer Jhabvala adopts the common with the young Londoner be played in My Beautiful Laundrette. original dialogue almost without change. Forster, who in his lifetime resisted having his novels put on the



Rosemary Leach's Mrs

sweetly sparky Freddy; and Simon Callow's Reverend Beebe, bland and

clumsy and intimating something

also a marvel: a poor, dried-up, apologetic, unloved thing, bottling up

the romance and sentiment and love

that in the end she cannot keep from umbling out. Maybe the ultimate

strength of all these characterizations

is that lvory exactly shares Forster's

faitb that everyone, however comic

or awful or snobbish he may seem,

bas some good in him, some redeem-

ing human quality. Everyone except, of course, the Reverend Mr Eager (Patrick Godfrey), the enemy of love.

lvory has a new director of

photography (Tony Pierce-Roberts, who filmed Moonlighting and A Private Function] but his ability to

capture the atmosphere of a place and

time are unaltered. The oppressive

serenity of the village of Summer

Street is as real as the dusty, antique

mystery of Florence or the shabby

gentility of the Pension Bortolini: and

all are precisely pinned down to the year 1908. There is an extraordinary

sense of danger, emotional as well as

physical, in the scene of the murder in the Piazza Signoria. On the fatal rural excursion when Lucy is kissed – an

event in its small way as traumatic as

what happened in the Malabar Caves

Renoir's Partie de campagne that

everyone has been touched by some

mischievous erotic daemon of the

Adaptation can be a perilous roa

Jhabvala have achieved the near-

impossible: without a moment's

films, but Merchant-Ivory-

there is the same sense as in

Maggie Smith's Cousin Charlotte is

more than meets the eye

Lavish:

created an independent work that is irresistibly enchanting. Honeycburch; Rupert Graves's

Hearthreakers is a comedy of manners set half the world and threequarters of a century away from A Room With a liew, shrewdly recording the mores of Los Angeles, 1984. It is about two friends in their thirties, one a Bohemian artist, Blue (Peter Coyote), the other. Eli (Nick Mancusol, the heir to a successful arments firm. In the course of the film Blue moves from being broke and deserted by his wife to a successful exhibition and a new conquest, while the carefree Eli is beaten down by the death of his father and defeat in love.

In the end they are both natural failures – Blue the victim of the greedy egotism of his relationships, Eli of inability ever finally to commit himself to the emotional relationships he so badly wants - and both are imprisoned by the obligatory machismo which prevents them ever acknowledging their emotions. Their adventures and relationships lead them in the end to a cathartic though presumably temporary moment of recognition and revelation, when they yield their defences to admit to each other their mutual jealousy and affection.

Heartbreakers is the fourth shoestring feature film by Bobby Roth, as producer, writer and director, and convincingly catches the mood and discontent of a specific social and age group of middle-class, West Coast America. The people who surround Blue and Eli have the same solidity as the voguish, real-life Los Angeles settings. Mancuso's necessarily less

flamboyant performance admirably

complements Coyote, as excellent as

Theatre Audible sincerity

Time Dominion

Up in the Andromeda galaxy one Lord Melchisedic, whose business is 10 monitor the state of the universe, decides the time has come to put planet Earth on trial for its continued existence. He arranges for a deputa-

tion of national leaders 10 epresent their delinquent globe; but the message is ntercepted by one Captain Ebony, formerly the ruler of now-obluerated Pirate Star. who has been filling in time as San Francisco disc-jockey. Nothing, Ebony thinks, is more certain to guarantee the death penalty than the appearance of politicians in the High Court of the Universe; so he sends Cliff Richard and a backing group instead, before gatecrashing the hearing as a character witness.

Such is the basis of Dave Clark's musical, which sets a new record in the gap between imaginative poverty and Bab-ylonian material resources. I am willing to believe that Mr Clark, and his co-writers David Soames and Jeff Daniels, are as genuinely in fear of the end of the world as the millenarians of the year 999. The show's sincerity is not in doubt; but everything else is.

lts main claim is as a special-effects event challenging the cinema on its home ground. John Napier, the reigning wizard in this department, sets out to transform the Dominion into a space-ship and then to unveil the wonders of Andromeda. This means first a deafening and blinding environmental blastoff whose main impact on the spectator is one of acute physical discomfort. Then there descends an object resembling a giant purple pan-cake, on which the blinking travellers take their place, and see three judges cantilevered

in on levitated thrones backed like boudoir pipe-organs. The stage too can levitate. and turn into an upright disc with traps serving as plat-forms for the cast. Also, as the supreme revelation, there is a giant bespangled Easter egg

hologram of Laurence Olivier - as the spirit of universal knowledge - dispensing vatic

Recital Gedda/Parsons Wigmore Hall

trol of half-voice had made Tchaikovsky's "At the Ball" seem like one long melodic

such effects constitute only one trick. If it is used for its one trick. If it is used for its own sake, you merely sit back waiting for the next. With, say. Starlight Express, the set was organically engaged in the action, so repetition did not matter. Here it is simply a box of tricks: and there is an absurd digrazity between the absurd disparity between the sophistication of the mechanism and the feebleness of its theatrical impact.

wisdom to the earthlings. The drawback is that all

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As for the plot, it is put together like a standard courtroom drama dressed up in the comic-sinister costumes of synthetic mythology. Mel-chisedic, attended by a party of galacuc knights at arms. comes on as prosecutor. Chris Wilder (alias Mr Richard) and his party look on. dropping lines such as "It's crazy - it must be a dream" and getting snuhbed by the judges, who seem to have been whiling away their spatial eternity by

reading Agatha Christie. The prosecutor gets a song: followed, after a nervy start, by a defence song from Mr Richard. As few of the words are audible, it is hard to see how the trial is going. Ebony, with his own dancing group, whose costume much extends the definition of parti-coloured lights, takes the stand, and comes close to saying that, although the world is a rough old place, it stands a chance of being redeemed by rock music which brings people together. The judges nevertheless decide on a death sentence; but

- surprise, surprise - before they push the button Laurence Olivier materializes and we all get another chance. Olivier, reduced to a huge, hairless, domed head, delivers lines like "We can all know everything without knowing why in tones of regretfully patient serenity that almost makes seem to mean them something.

Much passion goes into Mr Richard's singing, none of which got through to me; his acting consists mainly of shows of personal modesty. The dancing in Larry Fuller's production is extremely energetic and, except where the

two contrasted groups finally move in unison, divorced which opens to reveal a from dramatic context, if you will pardon the expression.

Irving Wardle

ment, so luminous the central mezza-roce in which the song turns towards Olga.

That same meticulous con-

In episode 120 it was high noon at the Queen Vic. Michelle, having played Cupid for lan and pink, pouting Sharon, feels like a wet weekend. When she decides after all to marry Lofty, her father concludes it must have been Lofty - "an accident looking for something to happen", he decorously puts it - who made her pregnant. He is not pleased and waits at the bar to give him a piece of his fuddled

What makes EastEnders so effective is that the temptations of modern life are admitted and explored. Yet, while the action is driven by characters dropping like flies from the path of simple virtue, there is an underlying fabric of conventional morality which is subtly disguised and delivered

> Nicholas Shakespeare | Hall's clangorous acoustic

- 34

- 5

any cast could be: it includes a robust The talk is as shrewd and funny and easy in actors' mouths as on the page. Still more remarkable is James

lvory's ability faithfully to translate Concert

Robert Taub Wigmore Hall

Opportunities to hear any of Milton Babbitt's music are less rare than they used to be, but still rare enough to be worth a welcome. Robert Taub's piano recital included the European première of Tableaux, which Babbitt composed in 1973; less than 10 minutes long, it makes the kind of extreme demands on the player which ensure that performances do not happen

every week. As always with Babbitt, the strict (yet in some ways not so strict) techniques of construction at work in the piece seem to heighten the element of

fantasy rather than to suppress it. Music has a way of operat-ing in terms of such paradoxes. Tableaux is undoubtedly scrupulously and beautifully composed, although it seemed not to make as clear an impression here as one might have expected. Taub's playing of this admittedly relentlessly difficult music rather lacked light and shade; it was also, I think, fractionally over-ped-alled (or was the Wigmore

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Denholm Elliott and dourly romantic Julian Sands as the Emersons, father

kind is in itself a statement of intent, and the rest of Taub's programme provided similar evidence of an intelligent and penetrating musical mind at work. Technically, there was

by Babbitt in a concert of this

the odd unrelaxed moment, but only the ndd one. In Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, the first movement's brusque manner was enhanced by a startlingly quick tempo, while the Rondo's interaction of long, singing paragraphs and impetuous passagework came across with unusual and convincing

clarity Taub also refused to take anything for granted in Chopin's B minor Sonata there were some risky gearchanges in the presto Finale, but not at the expense of the music's grandeur - and he found a vein of thoughtful vricism for three of Brahms's Op | 16 pieces (particularly the Intermezzo in E major) which suited them perfectly. Even the Liszt "La campanella", one of a hatful of encores,

somehow sounded more wistful than virtuosic. Malcolm Hayes

betrayal of their original, they have and son: Judi Dencb's florid Miss Opera playing its tricks again?). Still, the inclusion of a piece

> Semiramide Covent Garden

place.

for

It is 60 years since an opera was last given a concert performance at Covent Garden. Enjoying the sound but not Semiramide, one could feel little regret about the absence of staging. For one thing, it is difficult to know where a producer might introduce the obligatory barbed wire and machine-guns.

More seriously, Semi-ramide is essentially "night-ingale" opera: a Babylonian epic of runs, trills and arpeggios that create their own hery, dangerous drama which far outclasses that in the creaking old plot. Rossini's inspiration is not uniformly good, but the best set-pieces offer vocal thrills worth the wait. But wait we must: Act I alone exceeds two hours.

The cast assembled here did not disappoint. In particular June Anderson as Semiramide, the queen who bas despatched her husband and taken a more than professional interest in her army commander Arsace (who regrettably turns out to be her son) made an outstanding Royal Opera déhut.

A vibrant soprano in the pink of condition. she is capable of producing both scintillaring coloratura and, in the final prayer, an appealingly veiled half-tone. She introduced the marvellous Act I aria "Bel raggio lusinghier" with rich-umbred flourishes, melted stylishly into the lan-guid chorus melody, exposed a slightly under-powered bottom in the subsequent gym-nastics, but emphasized ber secure top register by interpo-lating a couple of high Es vithout any noticeable strain.

One worrying aspect is a seeming inability to reflect with vocal colouring her character's changing moods: even recollection of her husband's gruesome demise brought little perceptible change in delivery. This was particularly evident when she was in proximity to Marilyn

Name

Horne's justly renowned, still solid portraval of Arsace.

accuracy and characteristic zest, also commanded attenthe pictures of Rossini's but his light dry tenor and *Semiramide*, one could feel effortless bigh Cs made more the "terrore universale" when

the dead king's ghost appears. But, with orchestra and chorus maintaining generally creditable ensemble and the minor parts strongly cast, this is an enterprise worth hearing.

Fiery vocal drama

Samuel Ramey's menacing Assur. sung with unflinching

always.

tion. Chris Merritt, gamely portraying that dramatic nonentity Idreno. began scoopily impact later. The conductor Henry Lewis appeared far happier supervising some classy accelerandi in ensembles than in urging the orchestra to convey excitements like

> There are further performances tomorrow and on Tuesday, with a Radio 3 broadcast on April 20.

The 525,600 Minute Waltz

Timing is of the utmost importance when perfecting a Steinway piano. It takes one year of skilled craftsmanship using materials that have been

nurtured and matured for half a decade. A performance that begins with

the traditional seasoning of the woods to ensure the excellent formation

of the inner and outer rim. Nn wonder Steinway pianos have accomplished quality, lasting value and durability. A pièce de résistance

renowed the world over.

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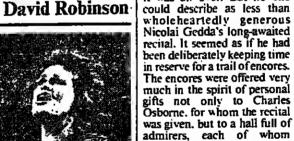
*Steinway pianos can also be seen in Belfast, Bolton, Chester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Huddersfield, Liverpool, Manchester, Notingham and Oxford.

<u>74</u>

Richard Morrison

June Anderson as

bouse déhut



admirers, each of whom doubtless remembered with affection a different facet of his 35 years of singing. Among the encores was

Lalo's "Aubade" and a Swedish folksong one, it seemed, for Osborne and one for himself. But the true climax of the evening came with Lensky, the role in which he last appeared four years ago at Covent Garden. His aria from

Eugene Onegin drew the lis-tener into the heart of the Semiramide: an outstanding opera itself, so concentrated was its telescoping of past and

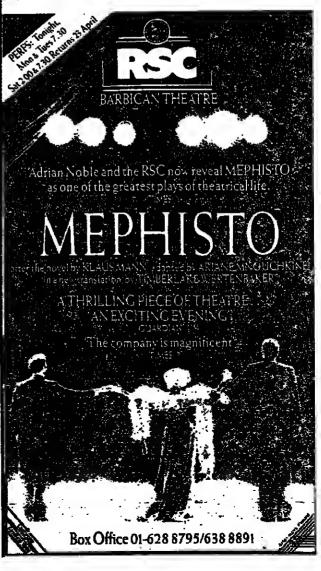
present, so perceptive Geoffrev Parsons's accompani-

By eight o'clock it was time for sigh. It pointed, too, another the interval, and an hour later key reason for the brevity of it was all over. But no one the recital. For, just as Gedda could describe as less than had cunningly kept time in wholeheartedly generous hand, so he was throughout Nicolai Gedda's long-awaited recital. It seemed as if he had his own vocal resources. The same elegant artistry which has characterized every role of his career was now turned, in his sixty-first year, to the voice itself. It was a tense start.

Respighi's "Notte" and, of all things, Donizetti's "Una furtiva lagrima" sang the voice in: and Gedda's relaxed manner (his Bizet was positively Chevalier-like | belied the vocal tension and the somewbat anxiously shallow-breathed Gounod salon songs.

For Ambroise Thomas. the voice came into its own: brilliance of timing and of that ringing, still resilient high register, with a sense of tenderness compressed into urgency. made his "Adieu, Mignon" a fitting emblem of his art.

Hilary Finch



Benazir returns from exile to preach revolution Prison officers

From Michael Hamiya Lahore

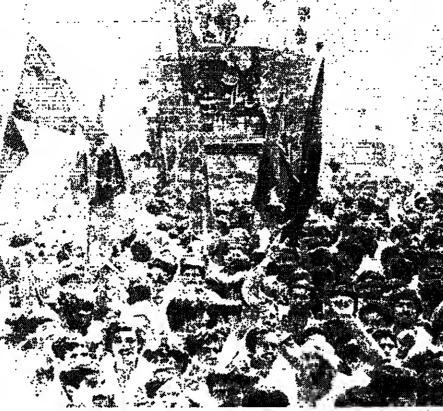
Miss Benazir Bhutto returned to Pakistan from exile yesterday calling for a revolution, and began her campaign to oust the military president, General Zia ul-Haq, by ad-dressing perhaps one of the higgest political rallies in the country's history

While in neighbouring India, with almost 10 times the population and a continuous tradition of democratic political activity since independence, vast political meetings are almost commonplace, they are almost unheard of in Pakistan, which has been ruled for most of its 39 years by military dictators.

After taking eight hours to inch through the thronged streets and highways of Lahore, the capital of Punjah, to the open space where the buge crowd gathered, Miss Bhutto, who travelled in a gilded throne on the roof of a cab of a lorry, told the meeting that this was her referendum.

"I have three questions," she told them. "First, do you want freedom?" "Yes," roared the crowd, which some enthusiasts estimated at two million strong. (In fact, not more than a quarter of a million could have crowded into the open space in front of the Pakistan Tower.)

"Second , do you want democracy?" she asked. "Yes." the crowd yelled. "I have one more question," she said. "Do you want General Zia to go?" "Yes," screamed the crowd. "Zia out, Zia out, Zia out. Zia is a dog, he is."



Excited crowds pack the streets of Lahore to welcome Benazir Bhutto back to Pakistan.

people. and bathed Miss boarsely and dramstically. Bhutto in an emotional wel- "I want a revolution," she come. Some of the only six hundred women in the vast audience were seen in tears. She spoke from bebind a sheet of steel a quarter of an inch thick to protect her from snipers' hullets, and she promised that she would complete are power. her father's work or die completing it.

The crowd, undisciplined, She was emotional berself dangerous and uncontrolled, in her frank appeal to the

Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund anniversary concert, Festival Hall, South Bank, SEI.

7.45. Prince Michael of Kent

presents certificates to those who have qualified in Road

said, And she told them: "President Marcos ran away from his country because of people power, the Govern-ment here can see the numbers attending this meeting and they too will fly. People

Many of the people now revere the name of Miss Bhutto's father, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in swarmed all over the plat- public, ennumerating her Rawalpindi jail in April 1979, raising the hand forms arranged for party dig- family's sacrifices in the His populist measures aimed Gadaffi, the Liby nitaries and other important people's cause, and spoke at providing for the poorest of a victory salute.

the poor are remembered long after his corruption and au thoritarianism are forgotten. Miss Bhutto, too, indicated that she intended to woo the poorer classes by offering a minimum wage of 1,000 ru-pees a month (£50).

Her foreign policy was indi-cated by the hostile anti-American remarks of many of her supporters. Another indi-

cation was the larger-than-lifesize portrait of Mr Bhutto raising the hand of Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, in



Miss Bhutto making a V-for-victory sign to her supporters after her arrival yesterday.

vote for action By Peter Evans

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Prison officers have voted overwhelmingly for industrial action, judging by early results is yesterday of Wednesday's hal-lot. The effect could be administrative chaos in jails.

The Association's executive will meet on April 17 to decide what form industrial action to take if the Prison Department does not come up with an acceptable proposal

Contingency plans by the Government include the me of troops and camps if officers make prisons impossible to run, or the reduction of prison populations to their official

capacity. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said yester-day that last week the popula-tion stood at 46,600, about 800 more than last year. The official capacity is 40,832

The latest figure of people in police cells, recognized as being an imacceptable alternative to prison, is 71 Any action by officers to cut the population would put more people in police cells.

Results of the ballot were known to The Times yester-day from a sample of more than 30 establishments out of 121. Overall, the vote in the 30 is said to have been about five to one in favour of action.

The dispute is about the role of the Prison Officers Association in determining manning levels.

Management says it is ready to consult, but not to concede the right to determine man-

ning levels. Mr Hurd said yesterday that the management had consis-tently said it wanted to re-United Biscuits has spent about £2 million and Hanson move inflexibilities in working practices.

working practices. Prison officer numbers were higher than they had ever been at 18,689, having increased by about 18 per cent since 1979, he said.

The options open to the Estimating professional fees association include working to rule; selective overtime bans; holding meetings at the gate while leaving a skeleton staff in charge, or taking action on an institutional or regional -DeSIS

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will be around £95 million, Imperial and United Biscuits **By Alison Eadie** The fate of Imperial Group, adversaries. the tobacco-based conglom

ste, will be decided this afternoon when Britain's biggest corporate takeover battle ends with the counting of share-hulders' vntes on whether control should pass to Hanson Trust or United Biscuits. in the City.

The battle draws to a close at 3 pm. By 5.30, shareholder votes will have been counted and a winner should emerge. The total cost of the contest

Today's events

Royal engagements

Advance Advanc

split between the three tried to merge. The stakes adversaries. The stake, the prize – the Courage beer to The size of the stake, the profits made by advisers and John Player cigarette group valued at £2.8 billion - is a big strategists - who get paid whatever the result - and the one that would confer consid potential profits available to erable benefits on the victor. the winner are typical of the A total of £7 million has

been poured into advertising to new brand of takeover now rife The three-cornered fight between United Biscuits and Hanson Trust for control of Imperial Group effectively started on December 2 when,

Music

win the hearts and minds of Imperial's shareholders, and the armies of professional advisers needed to wage the battle do not come cheap. Whatever the outcome, the

Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, and stamp duty of 1 per cent £14 million and Hanson's has will be laughing all the way to both on shares purchased and cost £13 million. Whoever will be laughing all the way to the bank. Out of total costs for the winner of around £65 million, the Exchequer will pick up about £45 million.

Its rake-off take has been increased by Budget measures to tax takeovers - Mr Lawson imposed 1/2 per cent stamp duty on shares and other forms of paper issued in a takeover. Before the Budget the winner's tax costs would have

consisted of capital duty of 1 per cent on new shares issued writing until today has cost newspapers.

the cash element of the offer, coming to £29 million to £35 million. The Budget has added a maximum £14 million to these costs assuming all shareholders take the all-

Top Films

naper offer. After the Chancellor's cnt, the next largest slice is taken by the underwriters - the City

Exchequer set to collect £45m whoever wins fight for Imperial wins will have further under-Trust £1.5 million on advertiswriting costs as acceptances continue to drift in.

ing. A rueful Hanson Trust adviser said yesterday that if The remaining costs are largely advertising and fees. Imperial, which has been Hanson wins it will have to pick up the tab for Imperial's advertising. fighting the unwanted Hanson

wants.

offer and arging its sharehold-ers to accept the agreed get-together with United Biscuits, is more tricky, as such figures, are confidential, but Hambros, institutions which agree to has spent the most - £3.5 support the cash element of a million - on advertising. The hid. United Biscuits' under- main beneficiaries are the merchant bank advising Imperial, will get a bonus if its client achieves the result it

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

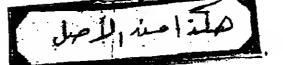
concert by the Regensburg Boys Choir, London Oratory, Brompton Rd, SW3, 5.55. The Duke of Keni attends the 1986; Fine Art of Food prices Art and imagery and cari-cature in French Politics 1870-1986; Fine Art Gallery, Nottingham University, 10 to 5. Concert by the Orchestra of St John's Smith Sq: Queen Eliza-beth Hall, South Bank, SEt.

7.45. Amersham Festival: Concert by the Thames Chamber Or-thestra. St. Manuel Church beef at 88p s lb, pork loin chops £1.18, and New Zealand lamb chestra. St Mary's Church,

With no sign of Spring as yet, warming roasts, stews and casse-roles are still favourites with most cooks. There are notable reductions in the price of beef in many shops. Dewhurst for example have sirioin steak from 6(5) 7(6)

Weather The top box-office films in Lonforecast Out of Africa Absolute Beginners Jagged Edge White Nights Clockwise An anticyclone will per-sist to the W of Ireland. Ban Ran Young Sherlock Holmer and the Pyramid of Fear Back to the Future Banbi Mo sumantar Weak tronghs of low pressure will move S across most places. 8(6) London, SE, central S, SW En-

3.45. The Princess of Wales, Patron presents the Cricket Writer's Club Young Cricketer of the Year trophy for 1985, Phoenix County Ground, Nevil Rd, Bris- tol. 11.15. Princess Anne takes the Sa- lute at The Sovereign's Parade, Royal Military Academy, Sand- The Calendar Project; Art	Amersham Festival: Concert hy the Thames Chamber Or- chestra. St Mary's Church, Amersham, Bucks, 8, Harpsichord recital by Carole Cerasi; St James's, Piccadilly, W1, 1.10. Piano recital by Lesley Young; St Bride's, Fleet St, EC4, 1.15.	£1.39 and ground beef from £1.49. Sainsbury have minced beef at 88p 8 lb, pork loin chops £1.18, and New Zealand lamb chops reduced to £1.22 for a family pack. Fine Fare has topside and silverside at £1.84 a lb. Prestn have boncless fore- quarter of beef at £1.48 a lb, pork steaks at £1.44 and loin	(c) round the Pyramid of Fear 8 (6) Back to the Future 9 (7) Bantbi 10 (0) No surrender The top fitms in the provinces: 1 Bambi 2 Clockwise 3 Out of Africa 4 Young Sherlock Holmes and the Pyramid of Fear	pressure will move S across most places. London, SE, central S, SW Ea- gland, Channel Islanda: Bright or sunny intervals, some rain or drizzle in places later; wind NW moderate; max temp 9C (487) East Anglia, Midlanda, E, central N Engeland, Wales: Becoming rather cloudy, 8 little rain or drizzle in places; wind NW moderate; max	A Lash The
hurst. 10.30: and later altends a gala choral concert. Free Trade Hall, Manchester. 7.15. Princess Margaret attends a The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,017	Concert by the Hallé Or- chestra: Middlesbrough Town Hall, Albert Rd, 7.45. Concert by the Scottish Na- tional Orchestra; Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30. Talks, lectures and films Content in American Pop: Parody in Modern Art. by David Clarke, 1; Howard Hodg- kin and Mark Boyle: Journey to the Surface of the Earth (film),	pork joints £1.26. Asda have topside and silverside &t £1.79 and mince at 94p a lb. Marks & Spencer has reduced roast and boiled ham by 20p a lb to £3.59 and £3.05 respectively. Safeway have New Zealand frozen lamb rib chops at £1.19 a lb and loin chops at £1.29. Tesco has minced beef at 88p a lb and braising steak at £1.58. Bejam pork chops are 99p a lb and New	S Commendo Supplied by Survey International Top video rentals 1 (1) Return of the Jedi 2 (2) Police Academy 2: Their 1st Assignment 3 (3) Brewster's Millions 4 (4) Rambo: First Blood 2 5 (5) Mask 6 (11) Red Sonja 7 (6) Ghostbusters	temp 9C (48F). NW, NE England, Lake District, Iste of Man, Borders, SW Scotland: Rather cloudy with some rain or drizzle in places, becoming drier and brighter, wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 9C (48F). Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Ar- gyli, Northern tretand: Rain or drizzle in places at first, becoming mainly dry with bright or sunny intervals; wind NW moderate or	B Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ba
1/1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/5 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/3 1/4 1/2 1/3 1/6 1/9	2.30. The Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWt. Ponds and freshwater life, by John Wilson: Barley Mow Pub (upstairs), Chiswick High Rd, W4, g.15, Paolozzi and the Unknown World, by Malcolm McLeod: Museum of Mankind, Burling- Ion Gardens, Wt, I. Photography by Fay Godwin; Metropole Arts Centre, Fnlke	There is a much wider choice. of fish in the shops this week and prices are down in spile of high winds at sea. Best buys include large cod fillet £1.73 a lb. haddock £1.76, whiting £1.32, lemon sole £2.24 and fresh mackerel 66p a lb. Supplies of many home- grown vegetables have been	6(7) Gremilins 9(8) Birdy 10(10) Beverty Hills Cop Supplied by <i>Value Business</i> Roads London and South-sest: M25: Two large closed anticlockwise at Hunton Bridge from 8 am and one lane closed anticlockwise at Junction 16 from 8 am. Ards: One westbound lane closed in	fresh; max temp 9C (48F). Mitoray Firith, NE, NW Scotland, Orimey, Shetland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizle at times; wind NW fresh; max temp 8C (46F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sun- day: Some rain or drizzle at times in the N, Mainly dry in the S. Rather cold with night frost in places. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind N strong backing NW moderate: rain later; visibility good becoming	Chargent 2 Construction of the stry and cloud: c- cloudy: covertast; from cloud; c- cloud; covertast; covertast; c- cloud; covertast; covertast; c- clo
	stone, 5. General Slides on the work of Save the Children: SJ Bride's, Fleet SL EC4. 1.15. Book Fair: Haydock Park Racccourse. Merseyside, today 2 to 8, tomorrow 10 to 5. Royal Collection	cabbages and carrots have suf- fered particularly badly. Cauli- flowers, which are less than 50p each in some shops, leeks 40- 50p a lb and onions 10-20p a lb are all good buys. Salad veg- etables are plentiful; celery 30- 45p a head, chinese leaves 45- 55p a head, cucumber 15-20p	Vesserin Avenue octation Park noyal Underground station. MS: Southbound (arrangeway closed between junction 6 (Pooham) and junction 9 (Wherhester). The Midlaudis: MS: Contrallow between junction 8 (Droitswich) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove); both N and southbound entry slip roads closed at junction 5. M1: Tow Jane contrallow between junctions 16 (Northempton) and 15 (Deventry) near the Rothersthorps services. MS: Contrallow on northbound carriageway between junc- tions 15 (Stoke on Trent) and 18 (ASO) Stoke North); southbound entry slip road closed at junction 16. Wates and West: M32: Roadworks at junction 1 (A4174) at 9.30 am until 5.30	moderate;sea rough becoming moderate. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE strong or gale backing N fresh;showers at first;visibility gpod;sea very rough becoming moderste. St George's	Sun Rain Max brain C F EAST COAST 1.3 .02 5 41 hai Bridington 37 .04 6 43 steet Crowner 3.2 4 33 bright Convert 3.2 4 33 bright Convert 3.2 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0
 9 Is seen again to harvest fruit (9). 10 Officers meet to have a drink (5). 11 Somehow emerging, avoid- 	More than 100 master drawings from the Royal Collec- tion go on view at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, today. The drawings, normally kept at Windsor Castle, are the first comprehensive selection of such works from the collection to be chown to the nublic. The Gal-	Perthalic - tow to play Mondard Guida and record your daily Add brack operations of the elementary your weeks Portfolio (data H your total motiches the published	Closed at junction 16. Wates and West: M32: Roadworks at junction 1 (A174) at 9.30 am until 5.30 pm; tratific reduced to hand shoulder only. A5/A539: Major roadworks in Regent St. Langolier; delays. A470: One lane closed on both carriageways between junction 32 of M4 and Cardiff. The North: M8: Contraflow between junction 31 and 32 (M55). M61: Road widening between junctions 1 and 8 at Barton Bridge; avoid. Scotlamch A55: Road Improvements two mises N of Avemore. A1: Single line tratific Single Single Single line tratific Single	Corning moderate. San Rises: San Setts: 6.15 am 7.50 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 6.56 am First quarter April 17 Lighting-up time Londer 8.20 pm to 5.42 am Bristol 8.30 pm to 5.42 am Bristol 8.30 pm to 5.42 am Bristol 8.41 pm to 5.47 am	Clacton 1.9 - 5 41 cloudy Mangata x - 5 41 cloudy SOUTH COAST Folkestone03 5 41 rain Hestings 6.5 .03 6 43 rain Eastbourne 0.3 - 6 43 rain Eastbourne 0.3 - 6 43 showers Briatol (Cort) 4.1 Eastbourne 1.3 .01 8 43 cloudy Worthing 2.2 .01 7 45 cloudy Widethington 1.8 - 7 45 cloudy Widethington 1.8 - 7 45 cloudy Manchestor 7.8 Southeen 5.6 - 8 46 cloudy Stantile 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 9 48 suntry Bournemite 6.0 - 8 46 suntry
 Comparatively roguish ra- dio character? (6). A parakeet rather than a duck (4-4). Old copper top-hole - but the tap's so faulty (8). Official procedure for the pop establishment (6). Diversions for travellers in Kent (10.5). History Comparatively roguish ra- duck (4-4). Like the continuing storm when a French boy accepts a degree (8). Beg for quarters with free entertainment (7). Beg for quarters with free entertainment (7). Woman, originally retired, becomes corrupted (6). From Venice, nine subjects 	The pound Bank Bank Buys Selts Australia \$ 2.165 2.025 Austra Sch 24.80 23.60 Beiging Fr 72.50 88.70 Canoda \$ 2.11 2.01 Deemark Kr 13.09 12.39 France Fr 11.25 10.70 Germany Dm 3.54 3.36 Gereace Dr 235.00 216.00	weekly dividend figure you have won outrivity or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize at instructed below Trendtowe The figure private the here 673-57772 between fillow are and 1.30 pm. on the figu your events! that instructs the Times Periodic Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these heart. You you telephone of the the the pour card with you if you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behar between the silpulated thmes. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims diffice for any reason within the stated the fill of the power for the silpulated for failure to contact the claims of the for any reason within the stated	Births: James Parkiason, physician, discoverer of the disease named after him and founder of the Geological Soci- ety, London 1755: George Can- ming, foreign secretary 1822-27, prime minister 1827. London, 1770; Sir Charles Halle, pianist, conductor and founder of the orchestra of that name, Hagen, Germany 1819.	Temperatures as prin to 8.06 am Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday c. cloud: i, tan r rain; a, sun C F Beffaat c 541 Guerneey c 439 Bringhase c 439 Inventees c 439 Biscippo c 541 Jersey r 439 Biscippo c 543 London c 541 Cardiff f 541 London c 541	Swanege 5.9 6 46 summy fillenges 4.4 Weymouth 7.8 8.48 summy Thee 8.4 Exmouth 5.6 7 45 summy Thee 8.4 Teigamouth 6.7 8.48 bright Larmick 1.5 Torquey 6.6 8.46 bright Larmick 1.5 Fetzeouth 6.3 8.45 summy Mick 0.3 Perzzuce 7.0 8.46 summy Aberdaem 0.4 Guarnsery 1.0 8.46 summy Mardaem 0.4 WEST COAST 6 46 summy Montenen 0.4 Scitty istas 5.3 6 46 summy Beltast 6.1 Newcquay 8.4 9 48 summy Beltast 6.1
 ot a warrior queen (5). 25 Description of seamen in troubled water - all things needed on board (9). 26 Enclose object found in dictionary but not closely defined (4-5). 27 Gold taken from turbulent flow of the river (5). 28 "Summer's - hath all too short a date" (Shekespeare) (5). 29 "Summer's - hath all too short a date" (Shekespeare) (5). 20 Solution to Puzzle No 17,016 21 Under Structure (5). 	Japan Yan 274,00 260,00 Netherlands Gld 3.93 3.80 Norwsy Kr 11.10 10.25 Portugal Esc 234,00 219,00 South Africa Rd 4.50 3.50 Spain Pita 222,00 211,00 Swidzerland Fr 2.96 2.81 USA 3 1.527 1.457 Yugoslavia Dir 550,00 \$10,00	In any reason within the stated fours. The above instructions are ap- the state of boot daily and weekly divide the boot of the two the state of the the state of the state of the the state of the state of the invalidation of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification the state of the State of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Strow I		Edinburgh c 439 Howcastle c 337 Gasgow c 541 Fraidaway o 541 London Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (437) men 6 pm to 6 am,3C (37F) Humdity 6 pm, 50 per cent, Ram 24hr to 6 pm, trace 9 am 24 hr to 6 pm, 0 7hr Bar mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,025,3 millions, rising 1,000 millions-29 63m	MIDDOAY & c cloud d drzzle.1 far fg. fog. r ram -s sun an C F C F.
DOWN I Box-msker joins eccentric governing body (9). 2 Instruct church to support temperance beverage (5). 3 Young Indian's pretence about a postal order (7). 4 Ghost had to appear in The Empress of Blandings (6). Coucise Crossword page 10.	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barchays Bank PLC. Retail Price Index: 201.1 London: The FT Index closed up 25 0 1401.5. Parliament today Commons (9.30): Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation) Bill, remaining stages.	Depth (cm) L U Pis AUSTRIA St Anton 50 360 goo Heavy snow failing all day FRANCE La Plagne 160 250 fair Good skeing still possible In the above reports, supplied by repr Britain, L refers to lower slopes and L	varied fair fog 3	Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp Newquey 9C 14971. lowest day max Eskdelemum 3C 1377 Notmigham 0.06 m. highest sunstitue Tenny 9.9 ht OTTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1986 Printed by Longon Post Ibrint ersi Lumiled of 1 Virgunia Street Longon E1 9XN Friday April 11 19865 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office	Bernin SD 0.32 Helsinic Naples C.15 F Bernin SD 0.32 Helsinic Naples C.15 S
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THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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Evered bid 'not likely'

Analysts believe Evered Holdings, the engineering group revitalized by the Abdullah brothers, Raschid and Osman, has abandoned plans to bid for the much larger TI Group, best known for brand. names like Creda, New World, and Raleigh.

Evered is now showing a £16 million profit on its share stake in TL, which with concert parties stands at just above 20 per cent, and is being tipped to sell it while market conditions last

Yesterday, Evered reported a 129 per cent rise in pretax profits to £7.8 million for last year and said it was looking for a 25 per cent increase this year, implying profits of around £10.5 million.

The group's shares finished 18p higher at 308p.

Burmah sale

Burmah Oil has sold its Bahamas oil terminal to American interests for \$1 million (£684,000) on completion and up to \$10 million deferred Tempus, page 19

RFD rebuff RFD Group has rejected the £21.9 million offer from

Wardle Storey, the plastic sheet manufacturer, as "opportunistic and inadequate".

Laing lift

John Laing, the building company, lifted profits from £30.3 million to £34.1 million before tax in the year to December 31, Turnover was up from £804 million to £817 million and the total dividend is 7p, up from 6p. Trapas, sine 19.

Mowlem up

cut jobless by 250,000' exchange rate since last au-tumn clearly benefits the Brit-lower than they would otherish economy, according to the Bank of England. wise have been after the effects have fed through, according to In special simulations in its the Bank.

Quarterly Bulletin published However, it points out that yesterday, the Bank suggests that the recent fall in both oil both consumers and the comthat the recent fall in both oil pany sector (excluding the oil and the pound combine to companies) benefit from a lower its forecast for unemcomhination of lower prices

per-cent fall in sterling's tradeweighted exchange rate — although the pound has in fact risen slightly since these simu-The Bank of England yeslations were carried out. Growth in national output is

1/2. per cent higher than it would have been in 1986, and straint in the beadlong down-ward rush of interest rates before a further cut in bank a full 1 per cent higher in 1987. Inflation is between 4 and 1/2 per cent lower than it would base rates.

have been. The reduction in inflation and the increase in output are lent seven-day deposits at trade-way greater in other industrial 11.75 per cent in the afternoon to 75.9.

From Bailey Morris Washington

agreement among the largest

another cut in interest rates.

nations that there should be

The Chancellor said he

Fall in pound and oil 'will

The fall in oil prices and the economies, whose price levels importer of oil", and that the long-term effect of lower oil prices is favourable. It says that the ratio of oil reserves io oil consumption in Britian is very much lower than for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — "in-deed it is lower than for the world as a whole".

In its assessment, the Bank ployment by over a quarter of and improved competitive-a million by 1988. ness. The Bank also argues The Bank based its calcula-tions on a fall in the oil price of United Kingdom "should just under \$12 a barrel since probably be regarded as a net last autumn, together with a 9

Bank signals restraint

The dollar terday took the opportunity of a £500 million shortage in the money markets to signal re-straint in the headlong down-ward rush of interest rates before a further cut in heak of interest rates continued to dip, but the most currencies, supported by immer oil prices and a techni-hefore a further cut in heak cal market reaction from Wednesday's falls. It finished

It refused to allow discount 20 points up at \$1.4630 and at houses to tender for bills and DM3.4142. The sterling lent seven-day deposits at trade-weighted index rose 0.1

changed by this week's money figures.

> Rapid growth in sterling M3 was regarded as a one-month aberration, although il did oblige the Bank 10 demonstrate caution on interest rates yesterday. But it remains of the view that the international interest rate climate has become more favourable, and that this reflects the improved prospects for inflation more than concerted efforts by finance ministers to bring rates dawn.

However, the Bank admits that the past rise in real interest rates has not discouraged the growth of borrowing, which has increased rapidly since the early 1980s.

The Bank's view of the oil market is that the level of output overhanging the it would seem to preclude any very significant recovery in prices" unless there is some interruption to supply.

New ideas, page 20

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet Almost the final solution for JMB

Disposing of Johnson Matthey Bankers was never going to be the clean operation the Bank of England always insisted it was.

After one or two minor disposals, the main element in the return of JMB to the private sector was initialled yesterday, when Westpac, the ambitious Australian group, agreed to pay about £40 million for the basic bullion and banking businesses of JMB, giving its Mase-Westpac subsidiary a seat in the London gold dealing ring for a £17 million premium over net assets bought.

Notably, however, Westpac has not bought the book of bad and doubtful debts that brought JMB to disaster, parent Johnson Matthey group to its knees and the Bank of England to its biggest crisis since the secondary bank failure of 1973-74.

Those doubtful debts ruled out a clean sale, because none of the 40 banks which expressed an interest wanted to take on the interminable process of litigation both against and on behalf of JMB that has grown up as the Bank of England has tried to recover the money.

In any case, as the men at the Bank now concede, there is an unhappy logic about treating the hunt for the missing millions as a separate operation, more akin to a liquidation than to the running of perfectly viable continuing husinesses.

These rough edges mean that it is still not possible to draw a line under the total cost of the whole affair. It appears that JMB as it existed when the crisis broke in October 1984 has lost about £220 million out of its nominal loan book of £480 million.

Most of those losses have already been taken by the former parent company, Johnson Matthey, which lost its investment of perhaps £120 million and was forced to chip in a further £70 million for the privilege of ditching the whole operation into the hands of the Bank of England. Since then, the state, via the Bank, has effectively put up £139 million in terms of new capital and indemnities with outside banks - including the other members of the gold ring who welcomed Mase-Westpac in place of JMB yesterday - having had a further £25 million called-in indemnities.

The Bank of England eventually hopes to clear its controversial capital injection, which so embarrassed Nigel Lawson in May last year, and

million to add to the £7 million already raised from minor sales. And there is always that lawsuit against JMB's auditors which the Bank of England remains anxious to pursue.

* * * *

Westpac seems to have a good deal, gaining a husiness with £900 million ganung a nusiness with 1900 million of gross assets and a seat at the gold ring that is particularly valuable for its existing international bullion busi-nesses. Westpac will inject a further £30 million into the new Mase-Westpac and use that name in the gold ring gold ring.

So the name of JMB will eventually disappear from commerce. It will always remain painfully engraved into the history of the City

Tax relief in a mess

There was such an immediate welcome for the Chancellor's Budget initiative in creating personal equity plans to avoid tax on share income and capital gains, that this further expansion of the monstrous variety of tax concessions on different forms of saving has gone relatively unremarked.

John Kay, retiring director of the Institute of Fiscal Studies, has now hrought the subject back into the arena of discussion at the institute's post-Budget conference.

Since we now have some special regime of fiscal privilege for so many forms of saving, he reasons, Britain effectively has a bastard form of the expenditure tax recommended in the IFS Meade report on taxation of income, with which Mr Kay was closely associated. There is some truth in this, even though the introduction of personal equity plans and the Business Expansion Scheme for new capital in unquoted companies has been balanced by sharply reduced tax incentives for investing via life insurance.

Had the Chancellor not been tricked by the pension industry into dropping attacks on its concessions (when many pension funds have turned out to be rolling in surpluses), these changes might have formed some coherent plan to redirect incentives from institutional to personal investment.

In the event, as Mr Kay correctly argues, we now have an unholy mess of concessions, rules and time limitations to qualify for tax reliefs.

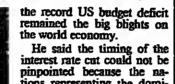
"What we need", argues Mr Kay, "is a single coherent regime to apply to all these different kinds of saving; and there can be little doubt that it is pension funding that provides the model, as the US has established." Mr Kay wants a full-blown expen-diture tax. Short of that, if the superior concessions presently enjoyed hy institutional pension funds are to stay, they should surely be generalized for personal investment of savings. A flexible method was outlined in the proposal by Lord Vinson and Philip Chappell for personal investment pools or PIPs. Nigel Lawson appropriated the mechanism but produced in his PEPs a half-hearted Whitehall compromise that adds to the complexities rather than starting to sweep them away.

in worldwide interest rates There will be another worldwide cut in interest rates before the end of the year, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said yesterday.France or the US was expected to lead the Mr Lawson was speaking after high level meetings of the Group of Five industrialized nations at the Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund. He said that there was

> Mr Lawson at the Washington meeting

could not say when the cuts would occur but he expected Mr Lawson said there was general agreement among the rates to be reduced by the end of the year. "The trend is down," he said. ...Mr. Lawson said that Mr largest nations that the yen must appreciate further against other currencies. This James Baker, US Treasury Secretary, was keen to see was despite Japan's recent statements that it would intervene in currency markets to another rate cut similar to the hold the yen at present levels. "Everybody with the excepone orchestrated at the recent

London meeting of the G5 John Mowiem, the labora-tory equipment and building "Most others feel there is company, lifted profits from scope for more rate £10.6 million to £13.1 million reductions," he said. Japan's huge trade surplus and Economic Club of New York.



tions representing the dominant currencies will take stock of their own situations and then consult with other central banks before making a move.

There is no scope, he said, for further rate reductions in Britain at the present largely because of the experience over the four weeks since the Budget was unveiled. He said UK short-term interest rates had dropped by 11/2 per cent since then.

Mr Lawson also said that no decision had been taken on whether to allow Italy and Canada to join the Group of Five.

 New research into private share ownership has shown that the number of individual shareholders in Britain has risen from 7 to 14 per cent of the adult population since 1979, the Chancellor said last night in his speech to the

Schroder attacks Lloyds bid tactics

Banking Correspondent The merchant banking ad-

viser of Standard Chartered Bank, J Henry Schroder Wagg, said yesterday that it was complaining to the Takeover Panel about the behaviour of

Lloyds Bank over its bid for Standard Mr Nicholas Jones, a direc-tor of Schroder, said Lloyds was making it impossible for an orderly market in Standard

shares during bid battles and to stop misleading statements being made to shareholders or

the stock market. So far Lloyds has broken all these rules by not saying whether or not it is going to make a formal bid." Mr Brian Pitman said yes-

terday that Lloyds would be making no decisions on

Lawson predicts another cut

By Richard Thomson

shares to exist on the stock market. He said: "The Takeove Panel has a duty to prevent the creation of a false market in

before tax in the year to December 31. Turnover rose from £380 million to £414 million. The total dividend is np from 11.9p to 14p.

Tempus, page 19 Ontario 'no'

An Ontario supreme court judge rejected a request by Olympia and York Develop-ments for an injunction to block Hiram Walker Resources from selling its liquor business to Allied-Lyons for Can\$2.6 billion (£1.3 billion).

Bid extended

Volvo, the Swedish car group, has extended the offer period for W Sonesson to April 21.

Shares rush

Applications for shares in River and Mercantile Geared Capital Trust closed yesterday oversubscribed. The basis of allocation will be announced today.

PR breach

The Institute of Public Re-lations says that Miss Mau-reen Smith, former deputy chairman of Good Relations, markets. breached the institute's code of professional conduct when she sold her shares in GR pany might have used lines of credit established for the Al-lied Lyons bid to finance yesterday's huying. without informing the board. She has resigned from the institute.

STOCK MARKETS

Elders IXL

takeover offer.

steps into **BHP** battle

From Tony Dubondin . Melbourne

Elders DXL yesterday ac-quired 16.6 per cent of Broken Hill Proprietary when it stepped into the takeover battle for Australia's largest company. It was the biggest single day of trading Austraput out a statement saying the bid was unsolicited and sharelian stock markets have seen. Elders was expected to conbolders should take no action. tinue buying BHP shares in It did not go as far as rejecting London up to the limit of 19.9 the bid. per cent after which the com-

Unusually for the bidding pany must make a formal company, Tomkins's shares shot np 39p to a record 310p yesterday as the stock market More than 200 million BHP shares, worth approximately Aus\$1,500 million (about took a favourable view of the bid. Pegler's shares also rose sharply to 560p, np 88p. Tomkins has a 3.7 per cent £750 million); changed hands. The price of its shares went up by as much as 80 cents before stake in Pegler, acquired since the end of January. closing at about \$7.30 on the Melbourne and Sydney stock

Mr Greg Hutchings, the ambitious 39-year-old chief executive of Tomkins, is hop-ing Pegler will agree to his Elders recently sold its hold-ing in Allied Lyons, the British food and drinks group, with a profit of \$250 million. Brokers takeover approach, which he prefers to see as a merger. have speculated that the com-

The logic of the bid lies in the similar nature of the two businesses, Mr Hutchings

FH Tomkins bids

£178m for Pegler **By Alison Eadie**

FH Tomkins, the fast-growing industrial conglomer-ate, has launched an ambi-Pegler and Tomkins are

ate, has faunched an amou-tious £178 million all-paper bid for Pegler-Hattersley, panies in mature, low technol-which, if successful, willmore than double the group's size. Pegler-Hattersley, a manu-facturer of industrial valves, management, which gives put out of the function of the panel of the pan independence combined with would benefit Pegler's busi- Jones said. ness.

Pegler's profits record has been unexciting with taxable profits in the year to March 30, 1985, of £18.1 million showing only a marginal improvement over the previous two years and still lower than peak profits made in 1977.

Tomkins has forecast its pretax profits in the year to May 3, 1986, at not less than £7.1 million, more than douhle the £3.5 million made the previous year. A 44 per ceni increase in earnings per share is also forecast.

Tomkins has grown from being a small West Midlands nuts and bolts manufacturer businesses, Mr Hutchings to a company capitalized at said, although companies £125 million.

whether or not to bid until it had seen the annual report and accounts of Standard which are due to come out on Monday.

Mr Jones told the Takeover Panel that Lloyds had made misleading statements about its intentions towards Standard.

"Mr Pitman has said that Lloyds was looking at Stan-dard as a possible takeover that it would make a formal financial controls from the bid by the end of this week but centre and cash to invest, now it says it will not," Mr

> PR firms call off merger Merger talks have been called off between Good Rela-tions, and Valin Pollen, the

> two quoted public relations groups. The decision comes a few days after the companies welcomed the proposed £40 million merger because of the advantages for both. But last night they said the it was not feasible at present.

Good Relations shares, sus-pended at 176p, will resume dealings today. The chairman, Mr Tony Good, denied the breakdown had been caused

perhaps to lose only its £25 million share of the excess loss indemnities. The costs in terms of Bank of England time and its political status as a result of the affair are incalculable.

Even that assumes that the Bank will realize the £25 million written down value of the remaining doubtful loans. This looks realistic, given the highly professional way that David Walker, JMB chairman, and his Bank colleagues have approached the problem and the successes made in recoveries,

JMB's commodity and other husi-nesses in the United States have still to be sold. These could make £25

ENGINEERING PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT						
Group results for the year ended	d 31 December 1	985				
	1985	1984 2000				
Tumover	539,350	503,101				
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	26,126	24,223				
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	19,697	17,168				
Profit before extraordinary items	18,242	14,67 8				
Extraordinary items	(8,640)	(1,105				
Profit for the financial year	9,602	13,573				
Dividends	5,487	4,833				
	4,115	8,740				

Before extraordinary items 29.2p 25.50 15.2p After extraordinary items 23.60

The accounts above are abridged versions of the audited accounts for which the reports of the auditors were unqualited The 1985 accounts will be filed with the Registrar of Companies in due course. Comparisive figures for 1964 have been

* Pre-tax profits increased in a difficult vear

- * Total dividend increased by 6.25%
- * Improvements in most operations
- * Strong balance sheet will complement prospects for future growth

SIMON ENGINEERING PLC

Cheadle Heath, Stockport, Cheshire SK3 0RT

Process Plant Contracting: Engineering Services: Food Engineering: Manufacturing: Merchanting and Storage; Oil Services

New York 1780.77 (+2.15) Dow Jones 1780.77 (+2.15) Tokyo 15203.57 (+93.39) Hong Kong: 1758.57 (+6.23) Hang Seng 1758.57 (+6.23) Amsterdam: Gen 258.0 (same) Sydney: AO 1175.6 (+41.8) Frankfurt: 2164.6 (-29.5) Commerzbank 2180.6 (-1.92) Paris: CAC 370.5 (-3.6) Zurich: 370.5 (-3.6) SKA General 524.70 (same) CURRENCIES London: New York: £ \$1.4830 £ \$1.4530 £ \$1.4830 \$ DM2.3305 £ \$1.4830 \$ DM2.3305 £ \$1.4523 \$ Index: 119.6	RISE6: BICC 358p (+18) Distiliers 703p (+13) Glazo 1015p (+52) ICI 394p (+17) PAO 550p (+12) Plessey 222p (+10) Grand Met 418p (+13) Bat 418p (+13) Bat 418p (+13) Pedger Hattersley 560p (+39) J Laing 411p (+210) Oxford Inst 565p (+25) Everad 310p (+20) Utd Scientific 153p (+15) McKechnie 224p (+11) Arsstrad 508p (+14) Arguir 378p (+20) Wm Beind 615p (+45) Burmah 364p (+12) Boase Massimi 349p (+32) Boase Massimi 349p (+32)
E FFr10.8481 E Yen261.88 ECU E0.631191 E Index:75.9 SDR 20.775173	FALLS: Cookson 520p (-28) SGB (20
INTEREST RATES	Smiths Ind
London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 10° te-10° ts 3-month etigible bills:10° te-10% buying rate	GOLD
US: Prime Rate 9% Federal Funds 7.00% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.05-6.03% 10 upon the treasury Bills	AM \$338.15 pm \$337.70 close \$338.00-338.50 (2230.75- 231.25) New York: Correct \$338.20-338.70

MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Some of the traditional mer-chant banks and pension funds have fallen behind in the City busin The highest earnings were found among beads of depart-ments in the capital markets salary stakes and are valuerable to losing staff in the run-up to big bang, according to a survey of City earnings and where the figure for more than 60 per cent was above £100,000. Among syndication specialists, who arrange for n Eurobond issue to be underbenefils by Coopers & Lybrand Associates, the man-agement consultants, published yesterday. written, 57 per cent at the most senior levels carned more than £150,000, compared with 36 per cent in Earobond trading. The survey of jobs in capital markets, corporate finance, the gilts market and investment management confirmed the noward pressure on sala-Outside the capital markets the highest salaries, measured in terms of the proportion earning more than £100,000 at director level, were mergers and acquisition specialists (41 ries and benefits over the past year and a shift towards performance-related remuneration packages. per cent) and heads of gilts (40

But it revealed considerable variations in earnings for simi-lar jobs. British houses tended per cent). The lowest were heads of investment manageto be among the lowest payers while US and Japanese investment (25 per cent) and corporate administration directors (11 per cent). ment banks were the most A high proportion of jobs surveyed attracted some form generous. Coopers & Lybrand gave a warning that some organizations "have a lot of

catching up to do to stay in the high as 78 per cent for swaps' specialists, who match one client's bond needs with another. Some of the participating 29

banks, securities houses, insurance companies and pension funds were willing to offer substantial lump sums to recruit and retain staff. These "golden hellos" reached sixfigure sums in cases where partnership interests were bought out.

In one case a graduate straight from university was offered a \$2,000 initial pay-ment. Mr Geof Francis, at the Oxford University Appoint-ments Committee, said yesterday that the average starting salaries in the City for gradu-ates in the capital markets were from £12,000 to £16,000. The Big Bang: Earnings and Benefus of Key Specialists. Price £350. From Graham Johnson. Coopers & Lybrand Associates. Plumtree Court, London EC4A

of bonus, with this element as 4HT

by any financial problems. . Merchant banks fall behind in the City salaries league

By Teresa Poole

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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

COMMODITIES

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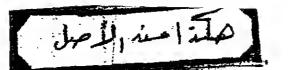
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WALL STREET	FOREIGN EXCHANGES			COMMODITIES	LONDON WENT POTUMES.
New York (Agencies) - average rose 15.68 to close at Stocks made a strong advance 1,794.30.	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES	Carrencies traded within		Upon METAL EXCHANGE ALLMENIUM 753-794 Usofficial prices Cash Months 805.0-509.5 Three Months 805.0-509.5 13350	Fig Meet
yesterday afternoon in a rally There were 1,082 issues led by semiconductor, money advancing 528 declining and	Markét rates Markét topes day's runga close	narrow limits in reduced activ- ity. Dealers said the Group of	SUGAR	tice in E per matric tonne ar in pence per troy dence Tone	Mondy Open Close
centre bank and tobacco 428 methaned Volume to	April 10 April 10 1 months 3 months N York 1 4585-1 4540 1 4525-1 4535 0 49-0 45-mm 1 25-1 20-mm	Five ministers' apparent satis- faction with dollar levels did a	May	tol Wolf & Co. Ltd. report NICKEL 2770-27-5 Cash 2220-2825	102.0 101.1 Laty 101.3 101.3 Aug. 101.5 107.3 Sapr. 107.8 107.8 Oct. 107.8 107.8
talled 185.360,000 yesterday	Ams dams.5277-3.8466 3.8420-3.8469 1%-1%prem 4%-4%prem	lot to stabilize the market, and	Oct	PER HIGH GRADE 970-971 7 Trate Months	Sect 1078 1078 Oct 1098 1088
Speculation that the dis- compared with 156,250,000 on count rate may be cut leat Wednesday.	Calescent 40 \$100 40 F100 40 F100 40 F14 AV August 10 40	operators were looking for a new lead.	Mar 213.0-12.5 Three May 216.0-13.0 Vol Vol 3327 Torm	Quiet MEAT AND LIVESTOCK	Nov 110.5 110.5 Jan 102.0 101.5 Fee 102.5 101.5 Mar 101.5 102.9
support, erasing any negative The New York Stock Ex-	Compare Compare <t< td=""><td>DOLLAR SPOT RATES</td><td>COCDA STA</td><td>NDARD CATHODES Average trateck prices at</td><td>Mar 101.5 1020</td></t<>	DOLLAR SPOT RATES	COCDA STA	NDARD CATHODES Average trateck prices at	Mar 101.5 1020
traders said, 136.42. The average price per	Malanini 2327.97-2341.60 2335.61-2341.60 987-7018 5-16018 Osia 10.6580-10.6945 10.6733-10.6909 1%-2%dis 7%9/64	iretand		April 12	LOHOCH MEAT FURNIEL EXCHANGE Bool Contrati
	Srkhim 10.7602-10.8036 10.7876-10.9036 %preim-%dig %preim-1dis Tokyo 252.08-263.21 252.08-252.41 1%-1%preim 3%-3%preim	AUSUSINE	Mar	e kite GB: Caste, \$9.51p per kg ter (+0 81) GB: Sheep 265.52p per kg est	
Apr Apr Apr Apr Apr 10 9 10 9	Vienno 23.85-24.01 23.92-23.96 12-1%prem 4%,4%prem Zunich 2.8470-2.8560 2.8611-2.8563 1%-1%prem 4%,4%prem	Canada	May	h	Mary 187.3 187.3 1000 187.5 1883 109 185.0 185.5 Aug 184.5 183.5
AMR 53% 53 Exxon Corp 55% 55% Pfizer 59% 58 ASA 25% S5% Red Dpt Sts 79% 76% Phelps Dge 28% 28% Alked Signal 51% 51% Prestone 25% 24% Philip Mrt 130% 123%	Starling index compared with 1976 was up at 75.9 (day's range 75.6-75.9).	Switzenland	COPPEE	f {+1.11}	Longh Conn. Close Nav 187.5 187.5 June 187.5 18825 June 185.0 186.5 Juny 185.0 186.5 Sept 196.0 176.0
AMR \$3% \$3 Extron Corp 55% 55% Pfizter 59% 58 ASA 35% 35% Feed Dpt Sts 76% Philip Mrs 130% 123% Alked Signal 51% Firestone 25% 24% Philip Mrs 130% 123% Alked Signal 51% 51% Freestone 25% 24% Philip Mrs 130% 123% Alked Signal 51% 51% Freestone 25% 24% Philip Mrs 10% 10% Alked Signal 51% 5% Fist Int Brop 62% 61% Polatiold 58% 55% Alkod at 41 41% Ford 83% 60% PPG Ind 60% 61 Anaz the 14% 14% Ford 83% 60% Pb S E & G 37 36% Ani da Hs 20% 20% FT Wachva 01% 40% Pb S E & G 37% 36%	Rates supplied by Barcleys Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Lioyda Bank international	France	May	251 5-252 0	Vot. 17
Athed Str. Site	MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD	Italy	0445-9440	e Months . 25/.50-23/.73 Sheep nos. down 13.9 %. 4/2	LONDON POTATO FUTURES E per tanne
Aminda Has 20% 20% FT Wachwa 01% 140 Hol 5 E & G 37 36% Aminda Has 20% 20% FT Wachwa 01% 40% 140 Fb 5 E & G 37 36% Am Bratdas 85% 80% GAF Corp 87% 67% Raytheon 62% 62 Am Bratdas tole n/a GTE Corp 52% 52% RCA Corp 53% 53% Am Can 71% 11% Gen Corp 74 74 Ryndos Met 46% 46% Am Cymmid 69 67% Gen Dy'mos 96% 85% Rockwell int 46% 46%	Base Rates % EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %	Hong Kong 7.8050-7.8070 Portugal 152.50-153.50 Soain 147.15-147.45	Mat 2480-2460	price, 77.56(+1.00)	
Am Cean 71%, 71%, Gen Comp 74 74 Ryndes Mer 48%, 46% Am Cymra'd 99 67% Gen Dy'mos 86%, 85%, Rockwell int 46%, 46%, Am B'Pwr 28%, 25%, Gen Blechar, 75%, 73%, Royal Dubch, 75%, 73	Discount Market Loans % Dollar C38 7%-5%	Spain	COVAREAN Three		May 15240 145.70 Non 85.80 1400
Am Commit 69 57% Gen Divinos 86% 85% Rockwell int 45% 45% Am Elymen 28% 25% Gen Electric 75% 73% Royal Dutch 75% 73 Am Express 55% 65 Gen Inst 19% 19% Safeways 374 37% Am Home 52% 79% Gen Mats 74% 73% Sara Lee 59% 59% Am Home 52% 79% Gen Mats 74% 73% Sara Lee 59% 59% Am Home 52% 79% Gen Mats 74% 73% Sara Lee 59% 59% Am Motors 4% 4% Gen Matsrs 85% 52% 55% r/a r/a Am Motors 4% 4% Gen Dutry 19% 18% 50%	Week fored: 10's 3 mith 6%-6% 8 mith 0%-6%	Argentine austral" 1,2147-1,2170	April	Nit Streep ros. down 35 0 %, ave. e Mit e Streep ros. down 35 0 %, ave. price, 268.350(+ 3.41) Price, 268.350(+ 3.41) C High GRADE Prig nos. up 59.3 %, ave.	Feb 93.00 93.50 April 116.50 115.00 Vot.984
Am Motors 4% 4% Gn Pb Ut ny 19% 19% SCM n/a n/a Am Srond 45 44 Genesco 3 3% Schröberger 31% 31%	Buying Saling 3 mith 4%-4% 6 mith 4%-4% 2 mith 10 ¹² 2 mith 10 ⁵ French France call 9-8	Bahrain diner 0 5485-0.5525 1	June 127.0-28.5 Aug 127.5-28.9 Oct 127.5-28.9 Dec 127.5-28.9 Cal 127.5-28.9 Dec 128.5-28.0 Feb 131.0-28.0 Three 132.5-30.0 Vol	HIGH GRADE 448,5-450.5 In Months	GALL Product Returns Lat
Am Stand 45 44 Geneeco 3 3 32 Schlberger 31 2 31/ Am Teleph 22% 22% Georgia Pac 33% 33 Scott Paper 59 59 Amoco 61 59% Giller 85% 85% 85% Seegram 55 53% Amoco Steel 9% 9% Goodrich 43% 43% Seegram 55 47 47% Astroo 20% 20% Goodrich 43% 43% Seegram 46% 45%	3 mmth 10"** 3 mmth 10"** 7 days 8"4-7"** 1 mmth 7"*-7"4 Prime Sank Bills (Discoun) **) 3 mmth 7"*-7"** 6 mmth 7**-7"4	Cyprus pound	April 132,5-30.0 Vol	I ONDON ORAIN FUTURES	G.H.J. Proight Peterse Laf report \$10 perindes paint troight index
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At Richfield 53% 53% Grace 51% 50% Smithlen Bk 91% 89% Avon Prode 33% 32% Gt Att & Tac 23% 22% Sony 21% 21% Bitrs Tist NY 46% 44% Grinnad 35% 35% Shi Cat Ed 30% 30 Benkamer 10% 10% Gruman Cor 28% 28% Sperry Corp 54% 52% Bk of Baton 73% 72% Guif & West 60 59% Shi Ch Ohio 44% 43% Bank of NY 65% 63% Heiroutes 46% 45% Stevens JP 34% 34% Beatroe Fds 49% 49% Hercules 46% 45% Stevens JP 34% 34% Bath Shah 18% Hitty-Pirdt 42% 41% Sun Comp 47% 46%	1 mmih 11'16 2 mmih 11'1; 7 days 5'6-5 1 mmih 5'16-4'6 16	raq dinar	July	N# July 120.00	00186 7850-7620 7640 Jan 87 7750-7760 7755
Benkamer 10% 10% Gruman Cor 28% 28% Speny Corp 54% 52% Bk of Baton 73% 72% Guif & West 60 59% Std Oi Ohio 44% 43% Bank of NY 65% 63% Heinz HJ. 40% 39% Sterling Drg 43% 43%	Interbank (%) Overright: open 11% close 10	Mexico peso680-730 New Zealand dollar 2.6800-2.6716 Saudi Arabia riyal 5.3095-5.9495	Aug	ER SMALL Jan 107.00 105.70	Jan 57 775,0-776,0 775,5 Apr 87 M62-5 Jal 87 M6.0 Oct 87 M6.0
Bit of Backin 7 /34 7/24 Guin a view Vol 39% Sterring Drg 43% 43/4 Bath of NY 65% 63% Heinz HJ. 40% 39% Steering Drg 43% 43/4 Bath of Post 49% 49% Hercules 48% 45% Steering JP 34% 34% Bath Steel 18% 18% Night-Pixod 42% 41% Sun Comp 47% 48% Boaing 56% 56% Honeweel 72% 71% Taledyne 344% 335%	1 month 11-10% 9 month 9% 9% Gover \$338.00.338.50	Singapore doker	Nov 134.00-32.50 1 vd3/	a Months	Spot 701.5
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Caterpreter 50%, 42%, Kater Aum 22%, 22% Un Carbinder 22%, 22% Caterpreter 50%, 42%, Kater Aum 22%, 22% Un Carbinder 22%, 22% Caterpreter 204%, 201%, Karr McGee 27, 27%, Un Pac Cor 52%, 51% Central SW 31%, 31%, Knoh Vy Cirk, 84%, 84%, Un Brands 24 Champion 27%, 27%, K Mart 45%, 44%, US Steel 20%, 21 Chase Man 47%, 46, Kroger 46%, 48%, Uto Technol 51%, 51%	1 mmth 10 ¹³ -10 ¹¹ -43 mmth 10 ³ -e-10 ¹¹ c Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance 0 mmth 9 ¹³ -9 ¹¹ -9 ¹¹ -11 2 mmth 9 ¹⁰ -9 ¹¹ -15 Dollar CDate Cish Intotest period March 5, 1986 to April 1, 1986 inclusive: 11.677 per	118. 54. Assa 114. 7 763. 663. Allerica. 763. 6+6. 22 145. 13. Allerica. 763. 6+6. 23 145. 13. Angr. Trust. 146. 6+1. 4 355. 285. Angr. Amer. Sac. 350. 6 6 173. 149. Andrown. 172. -1. 6 126. 100. Alterica. Assess. 117	X10 Z7 44.2 130 115 Glesgow Stock 80 3.55 365 368 231 Globe 4.3 3.03 7.4 147 127 General Alama 18 2.5 5.5.1 182 121 138 General Connet 19 2.5 5.1 182 123 138 General Connet 19 2.5 5.4 2231 118 General Stack 1.5 0.7 225 224 Granut Stack Stack 1.5 0.7 195 246 225 220 Granut Granut 1.5 0.7 190 195 Hambrids 195 11 11 127 44 3.41 226 245 101 Instruct Stack 11 11 15 640 Instruct Stack 11 11 11 13 13 13 13 13 <td>127 33 29 51.8 25 55 171 Core of Law 582 -43 14.5 403.47 193 153 116 66 64 162 +1 40 20 46.27 256 202 778 100 155 162 +1 40 20 44.27 256 202 778 100 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 <td< td=""><td></td></td<></td>	127 33 29 51.8 25 55 171 Core of Law 582 -43 14.5 403.47 193 153 116 66 64 162 +1 40 20 46.27 256 202 778 100 155 162 +1 40 20 44.27 256 202 778 100 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 10 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 100 178 <td< td=""><td></td></td<>	
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TEMPUS) Bumper year for RTZ despite weak markets

Rio Tinto-Zinc's 9.5 per cent sale in 1985 of most of increase in attributable prof-Quinton Hazell, Rawlplug its to £236 million, with and other non-core businessarmings per share up by a es was complemented with similar proportion to 76.1 p, strategic acquisitions in spe-is so distorted by currency ciality chemicals. Potential conversions as to disguise the future losses on the LNG true extent of the company's contracts are being made at achievement. Any mining the rate of about £4 million a company which even stands year for the five years beyond still at the moment is doing 1998 for which the carriers well. One which generates have no contracts. well. One which generates have no contracts. almost £1 billion in cash is This leaves Burmah with a

almost £1 billion in cash is doing very well indeed. The most vivid illustration of the currency problem is that costs dropped sharply from £5.23 billion to £4.53 billion almost solely because of the translation effect. But the crucial fact about RTZ is that, with the unfortunate and marginal exception of Scornwall, its many business-es around the world are The recent re-rating of the tower. The company looks to

strong and profitable. The recent re-rating of the lower. The company looks to shares was in large part a be in good shape financially. recognition of this. Any im-provement in metal prices, healthy without the drain of particularly copper and shipping and the Bahamas aluminium, would have a terminal. Write-offs are prob-dramatic immert on profits dramatic impact on profits. ably at an end, and debt is For the moment, however, down to 30 per cent of RTZ has to put up with poor metal prices, which depressed the metals sector's contribu-tion to 21 per cent of earn-tings. The exception was ings. The exception was tites. The stockmarket seems uranium. Rossing made net to thinks so. The shares have profits of £26.5 million after backed the trend in oils, benefiting' from strong de-mand from electricity utilities yesterday's news. and from sales being denominated in dollars.

So, after the peculiar effect of currency translation Africa Yesterday's news from two of chipped in with net attribut-able profits of no less than contractors, John Laing and 1729 million on a two of the contractors of the long £38 million on a turnover of Mowlem, centred largely just £314 million.

Industry's share of profits businesses, such is the state of also fell, this time to 48 per the industry. To keep growing cent. While cement prices both companies have had to went up for the first time in diversify on a large scale. three years, borax, glass and Mowiem's profits from the engineering side all suf- construction fell from £7.6 fered from slack demand million to £6.4 million, but it The weaker dollar did not still managed to lift group help profits from Anierica. profits from 10.6 million to But to the rescue came £13.1 million. help profits from America.

energy, chiefly in the shape of John Laing however in-the 29.8 per cent stake in creased its huilding and engi-Enterprise Oil. The first full- neering profit, and that year earnings from Enterprise contributed to increased prof-came to £16.3 million, al- its of £34.1 million, up from though RTZ Oil and Gas was. £30.3 million, before tax. more or less unchanged at The two are however not £14.6 million.

This year's lower oil prices Mowlem takes profits as each will obviously depress earn- contract progresses, whereas ings in the energy sector, but Laing tends not to take any they could also present RTZ until the end of a contract. with some tempting fakeover Both were glad of their targets, and the group as a newer activities. In whole should gain from lower Mowlem's case Buehler Inmining costs and increased ternational, its American labSTOCK MARKET REPORT

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Institutions flood back as outlook brightens Oils picked up with the spot price, belped by good results and the sale of a loss-making

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

Institutional investors re-turned in force yesterday, pushing the FT 30 share index back over the 1400 level ahead another 88p to 560p while Tomkins was up 39p to 310p. There was evidence of

They were encouraged by the cheerful outlook for infla-tion and interest rates and a American buying in certain quarters. Jagmar, for example, jumped 40p to 478p and Lex Service Group was another good spot at 381p, up 14p. Of the numerous company statements crossing the tance flood of favourable statements from a broad spread of

companies. After four days of drifting prices in which the the FT 30 had failen nearly 50 points, it statements crossing the tapes, Rnberoid at 271p, Hewden Stnart 66p, Jnhn Mowlem 412p, Evered 310p, William Baird 615p, and Benrose gained 25 points to close at 1401.5 while the FT-SE 100 share index raced away to close at 1690.3, a gain of 31.3 183p, advanced between 8p points on the day.

and 45p. In contrast Cookson drop-Industrials bounced back with Glaxo 52p higher at 1015p and ICI 17p to the good ped 28p to 520p on disap-

at 934p. BICC was up 18p to 358p on news of an Australian listing for a subsidiary, while British Telecom recouped 6p to 268p now that the final call has been made.

EQUITIES Abbott M V (180p) Ashby (L) (135p) BPP (150p) Brookmount (150p) Chancery Secs (85p) Conv Ste A 2000 Cranswick M (15p) Dislene (128p) Ferguson (L) (10p) Gold Gm Trot (15p) Gold Gm Trot (15p) JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Portar (105p) Klaerodd (113p) Laxicon (115p) Merrote M (115p) Merrote M (15p) Norank Sys (80p) Raaby Useful (330p) Tobacco companies were to the fore following an American federal court ruling favouring the producers in the cigarette warnings case. BAT Industries went up 45p to 418p while Grand Met, at 418p and Rothmans at 154p improved 13p and 6p resnectively.

Takeover speculators were given their daily boost by an F H Tomkins bid for Pegler-Hattersley. Pegler, a strong market in recent weeks, was



SAC still (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) Welcome (120p) Welces (140p) 74 -1 £31'e-'e 103 -2 190 26'2 195 +5 73 -3 RIGHTS ISSUES

Cullens F/P Graycoat N/P Hartwells N/P NMW Comp F/P Porter ched F/P Safeway UK Wates F/P 151 +16 113 142 +4 148 111 +3 328 (issue price in brackets).

138 -1 153 -2 213 78 120 96 201-1

Wednesday's figures.

time statement.

another 13p to 291 p on further

reaction to Wednesday's half-

Tomkins has been menuoned

as a possible predator, fell 8p to 134p but better than expect-

Weir Group. of which F H

183 201 +1 75 186 280 +5 34 -2

550p. Banks were largely neglect-ed, no doubt worried about possible further American fail-

Clearers poised for wider role in Japan

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

subsidiary of National West-

of licences, towards the end of

ties licence in Tokyo.

this year.

From David Smith, Tokyo

British banks are set to play Tokyo, with particular em a major role in the opening up phasis on Swaps. Barclays is the only one of four the clearers to have trust of the Japanese securities in-dustry. County Bank Asia, a

banking status in Japan. Mr Michael Tomalin. Barclays general manager foi. minster, has already been invited to apply for a securi-Japan, sees the management Subsidiaries of the other clearing banks are expected to of certain types of non-discre-tionary funds, the so-called be included in the next round

Tokkin funds, as a particularly promising area. Lloyds is strong on export finance in Japan, which will be underlined if the proposed takeover of Standard Chartered goes through. Standard-Chartered has four branches

in Japan 10 two of Lloyds Midland is the only one of the four to have a Japanese national heading its local operation. Mr Keijchi Yoshida Midland has been successful in managing Japanese invest-ment in Britain.

Ex-statesmen urge UK to join EMS

Former national leaders meeting in Japan, yesterday called on Britain to contribute to world economic stability by joining the European Mone-tary System immediately.

The former leaders, includ ing Herr Helmut Schmidt og West Germany, Mr Pierre Trudeau of Canada, Mr Takec Sukuda of Japan and Senor Adolfo Suarez of Spain, said full British membership of the EMS is a necessary first ster towards securing exchange rate stability between Europe change dealing operations in the US and Japan.

THIS BOOKLET SHOWS WAYS TO OPEN MORE DOORS TO MORE JOBS.

Here is a booklet which brings together details of the whole range of schemes designed to get more people into work.

It's called 'Action for Jobs' - and brings together initiatives in the fields of training, employment and enterprise.

The booklet shows the number of schemes in operation – probably far more than you thought. It explains how they relate to each other to create conditions in which employment and businesses can grow and flourish.

Training for today and tomorrow

There is an important range of schemes to enable people to acquire the skills, and firms to acquire the skilled workforce,

essential for tomorrow's industry and commerce.

The booklet emphasises the right vocational training for school-leavers, schemes for adult workers to be trained and re-trained, and includes details of help for industry especially small firms - to enable them to train their workforce. And keep them trained.

Creating new work opportunities

subsidiary status.

Currently, the four major British banks all stress differ-

ent areas of activity. National

Westminster is first in the

securities field and is actively

expanding its foreign ex-

There are also schemes which help those who have been out of work . for a long time to get back into work again on projects which benefit them and the communities in which they live.

Encouraging enterprise

The creation of flourishing small businesses is a major factor in the development of our economy, and for generating new employment opporunities. This booklet explains the various ways in which enterprise is being helped and encouraged to overcome the many difficulties and obstacles.

One thing is common to all: they are designed to help people help themselves and create jobs for the future.

For your copy of the 'Action for Jobs' booklet send in the the coupon below, or pick one up at your main Post Office, your local Jobcentre or local Unemployment Benefit Office.

Postcode.

Thursday's interim. Apricat celebrated a new

contract with a 7p rise to 94p and Amstrad continued to terminal by Burmah, 27p firmer at 364p. Hanting Petro-leum gained 12p more to 120p on further reflection of benefil from the Sinclair deal, 508p up 14p. Speculative in-terest stimulated Audiotronic al 14p up 2%p. Electricals climbed out of Profit-taking clipped 5p from Turner & Newall at 226p and Smith Industries lost

the doldrums with GEC at 198p. Plessey 222p and Racal 194p. all between \$p and 10p Japanese law, specifically Article 65 of the Banking and Securities Regulations. requires that banks own no more than 50 per cent of securities operations. Because better. United Scientific recovered 15p to 153p on the settlement of the Alvis strike. of this National Westminster and Oxford Instruments, at has gone into partnership with BP and the Swire Group to set 565p up 25p, continued to benefit from the recent acquisition.

up the Hong Kong-registered County Bank Asia. Lloyds Bank, through its In builders, John Laing was up 21p to 411p after a 13 per Lloyds Merchant Bank arm, cent improvement. Caparo rallied 6p to 51p after intends to specialize in the Japanese bond market, after yesterday's disappointing figyesterday's disappointing hg-ures but losses took 5p from Grosvenor Gronp at 90p. Scusa, reporting later this month, put on 5p to 158p amid vague talks of a hid from Automated Security. Firm food retailers featured establishing an appropriate 50 per cent-owned subsidiary. Barclays will merge the Tokyo representative offices of Barclays Merchant Bank and de Zoete & Bevan in June, while Midland will operate through Samuel Montagu. Argyll Gronp at 378p up 20p. Stores railied 5p to 10p with Both banks have reached tentative agreement with as W H Smith up 6p to 322p. Properties had several firm spots with Stockley active at 83p, up 6p on hopes of a hid from P & O, 12p higher at yet unnamed partners for

oria economic activity. oraio With the dividend up by 10 which it floated off last year, per cent to a total of 22p, contributed £5.6 million giving a yield of 3 per cent, which is more than half the the shares are not underrated. pre-interest total. And while it has been

Laing/Mowlem

around their non-contracting

strictly comparable as

successful in gaining new building work, there is now

Burmah Oil there is now more emphasis on manage-day, must be regarded as more emphasis on manage-ment contracting. In addition something of a coup for Burmah, Anything short of outright sale would probably have left the company with minimited communications to the solution of th The sale of the Bahamas unlimited communents to pay rent to the Bahamian Government for the terminal site. As it is, Burmah has bould bout the bound bound the acquisition of site. As it is, Burmah has bound the acquisition of bound the acquisiti

taken an extraordinary loss of £21 million in 1985.

£9.1 million and the writedown of its two remaining ships to scrap value, Burmah can fairly be said to have extricated itself from the legacy of over-expansion in shipping dating from the carly 1970s. Even the two even on a cash basis, as the being met from the charter of the one are being met from the charter of the charte the other.

housebuilder and last year sold 2,200 homes very profitably. It has great hopes of its tankers at a further cost of property business and other The market seems to prefer Mowlem's diversifications. At 412p its shares are trading on a multiple of 11.8 prospective earnings, which repre-sents a two-point premium to Laing's rating with its "A" shares at 408p.

the line last year and this

the Argyll Group.

Burmah has been busy should be the end of the restructuring elsewhere. The matter.

RHM to amalgamate chocolate companies

Ranks Hovis McDougail is to "A number of companies on amalgamate its three bulk the Continent are starting to chocolate manufacturing look at the UK market; where companies.

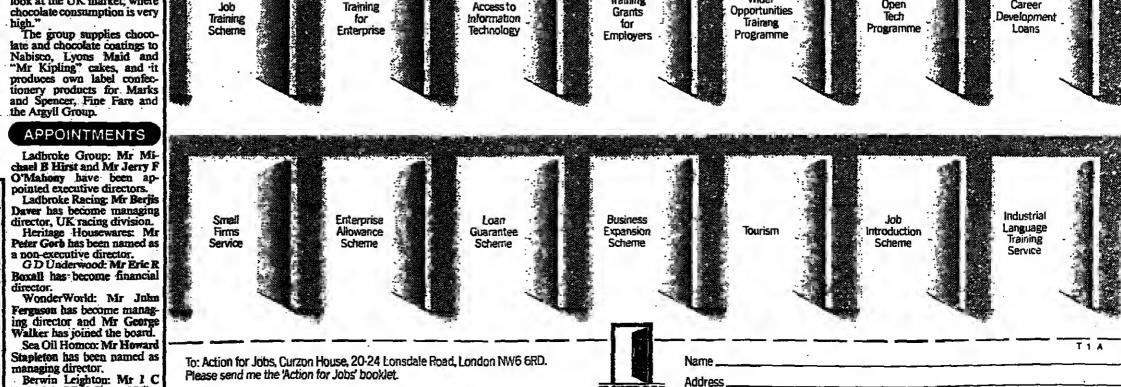
The new group will hold 60 per cent of the 45,000-tonne British market of bulk chocolate for further manufacture.

The Stewart & Arnold, Caxton Group - its turnover will be about £60 million - brings together the technical resources of the companies in a market which is facing in-creasing competition from French and Belgium imports. Mr Colin Watts, group sales

and marketing director, said:

Ladbroke Racing: Mr Berjis BASE Daver has become managing director, UK racing division. Heritage Housewares: Mr LENDING Peter Gorb has been named as RATES a non-executive director. GD Underwood: Mr Eric R Boxall has become financial ABN Adam & Company. BCC1 director. 11.001 WonderWorld: Mr Juhn 11.50% Ferguson has become manag-11.95% Citibank Savingst ing director and Mr Georgi Walker has joined the board. 11.00% Consolidated Cros 11.50% Continential Trust. Sea Oil Homco: Mr Howard Co-operative Bank. 11.00% Stapleton has been named as managing director. 11.00% C. Hoare & Co. 11.00% Lloyds Bank. Berwin Leighton: Mr 1 C Lowe, Mr J P Kellet and Miss .11.00% Nat Royal Bank of Scotland TSB 11.007 J M Powell are to be partners. 11.002 11.00% Donald Macpherson & Co. Cobank NA Mr Roger B Levick is to be Mortgage Base Rate. managing director.

Voluntary Community Restart Projects Jobclubs Programme Opening more doors Programme Programme AND ENTERPRISE PROGRAMMING DEPARTMENT OF ENTERPRISE OF THE MANPOWER SERVICES COMMISSION Job New Joh Joh Search Job Community YTS Splitting Release Workers (Travel to start Industry Interview) Allowance Scheme Scheme Scheme Scheme Wide Training Career Open Training Accessto



ACTION

<u>UR JOBS</u>

Please send me the 'Action for Jobs' booklet.

3.

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Programmes by the Department of Employment and the Hanpower Services Commission

Competition brings wealth of new ideas, says Bank

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

International financial markets have been transformed by the recent pace of innovation, according to the Bank of England.

The Bank's annual survey of developments in international banking and capital markets, published loday in the Quarterly Bulletin, focuses on the "intense competition" between financial intermediaries in the securities market. which it argues has created pressure to innovate as a means of wioning mandates and compensating for lower fees and spreads. It lists five key innovations

whose use developed markedly in 1985:

 Note issuance facilities (NIFs), first arranged in 1981, but with the strongest growth taking place since 1984. In 1985, the Bank points out, \$33 billion of NIFs were arranged, bringing the total of under-written NIFs in place to \$60 billion.

• Eurocommercial paper fa-cilities, first developed towards the end of 1984. During 1985. the Bank calculates, at least \$16 hillion of eurocommercial paper facilities were arranged.

· Financial futures. These, of course; are fairly long-established, but the range of con-tracts has increased. However, eurodollar interest rate contracts remain the most used in both the United States and the United Kingdom. According

Embassy, the Allied-Lyons

subsidiary which is Britain's

sixth largest hotel group, plans to spend £31 million over the

next two years in its higgest

ever drive to improve 32 of its

46 hotels around the country.

ACTIVITY IN DEREGULATED MARKETS (1985) (\$millions)						
	Q1	02	Q3	Q4		
Euroyen						
Fixed rate bond issues by non-residents of which:	1,264	278	2.427	1,782		
dual currency bonds		-	2,183	. 612		
Bond issues by Japanese borrowers	-	320	94	. 442		
Floating-rate notes Credits for non-residents	ĩ	=	63 414	70 218		
French francs Eurobonds	_	393	442	524		
italian fire Eurobonds	÷	· .	~	272		
Deutschemark						
Floating-rate notes Zero-coupon bonds	-	1,034 163	179	1975 72		

change and the London Inter-national Financial Futures to the Bank, these involved open interest of approaching Exchange in 1985. However, \$200 billion in the two counthe Bank points out that the tries together by the end of 1985. The Bank also points to international bond markets have long provided instruthe development of forward ments such as convertible rate contracts (FRAs) as a bonds and equity warrants, or even capped floating-rate notes, with some of the same characteristics as options. The Bank argues that worldwide deregulation has played its part, along with innovation, in bringing about a growing integration between what were formerly discrete market sectors. It lists a substantial programme of deregulation measures in the capital markets of several major economics in 1985,

SERVICES Find around a scrip issue, or the option of a scrip issue, making 8.59 (8p) for 1985. Turnover £283.46 million 1£237.78 million, Profit on ordinary activities before tax 17.25 million (£5.19 million). Extraordinary items: debt of £5.17 million (credit £6.04 million). Opening up by Japan of the euroyen and samurai bond markets

Measures to open up the ranc eurobond market by the French Government in April 985, and the decisioo to permit a commercial paper narket in France last December. Liberalization of the mark oreign bond sector in West Germany from last May. Further changes in Holland and lealy. Measures to facilitate the ssue of short-term sterling ronds with maturities beween one and five years in the

• GOLDSMITHS GROUP: The group has disposed of certain non-essential properties for £25,000 cash. • THOMAS BORTHWICK & SONS: The company has sold its 76.61 per cent bolding in Boucheries Bernard, which op-erates a chain of retail butchers in France, to Mr Gilbert Salo-mon, it will receive 42.2 million francs (£3.9 million, compared will an book value, of £2.9 million). Jnited Kingdom. The Bank says these hanges have led to an increasng oumber of examples of the intermediation of capital flows between investors and borrowers in the same country BLUEMEL BROS: Conthrough international martracts have been exchanged for the sale of the land and buildkets. It points out that the

development of interest rate ings at Wolston, Warwickshire, for £250,000 cash. and currency swap techniques WE MOWAT AND SONS: have played a key role in the The board plans to raise £480,000 by a rights issue of 3 integration of markets, and discerns a possible "shift in million new ordinary shares at 16p each on a three-for-one basis. After the issue, Mowat's attitudes" among market participants to "accepting and even favouring innovation as capital will comprise 4 million a continuing feature". ordinary shares of 10p each. • COMPCO HOLDINGS: In the future, the Bank

argues, changes in the eco-Terms have been agreed for the acquisition of the long leasehold nomie environment may be met with new financial techinterest in the Northern and Shell Building, Mill Harbour, niques more quickly than in London Emerprise Zone, Isle of Dogs. The price was £1.4 milthe past. It points to growing interest in finance through the lion cash. issue of short-term paper as a development of particular

• PROMOTIONS HOUSE: As WPP's offer has become unconditional as to acceptances the board advises shareholders enther to accept the offer or, if they want cash, to consider selling in the market. • BANRO INDUSTRIES: Lat-

COMPANY NEWS

• THOMAS ROBINSON & SON: Mr Graham Rudd, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that prospects for the

HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES Final dividend op.

. DSC HOLDINGS: The com-

DSC HOLDIAGEST in company is in buy the goodwill, fixed assets and stocks of Pol-lards Jewellers Services for £33,000 cash, plus a further payment for stocks at valuation. In 1985, Pollards earned a gooss

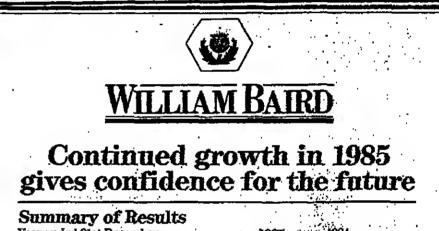
profil of £556.000 on sales of

. GOLDSMITHS GROUP

est accounts show compensa-tion of £25,000 paid to Mr D R tion of £25,000 gad to Mr D R Greenhough, who reimquished executive duties on Dec. 31, 1985. This was paid as Mr Greenhough had waived the right under his service agree-ment to 12 months notice. He remains a director.



TT



Summ	ary of Rest	uts					
Year ende	d 31st December		1985 Sm	1984 Sm			
Turnov	er	2	244.0 21	3.8	+14%		
Profit b	efore tax		14.5	1.8	+23%		
Profit a	fter tax	· · · ·	10.7	8.9	+20%		
Earning	s per share		56.8p 4	17.5p	+20%	· · .	and the second se
		re (net) 19		17.5p			#
		D. Parr, CBE,	-				
Record contri busine	butions from b	ed in 1985 with s oth the textile a	significantly i and the engine	ncrease	ď		
* Final	lividend of 11.7	715p per share -	up 11%.			·	
* One-fo	r-two scrip iss	ue recommende	eđ.				1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Danni	mac, with incre	progress in Bai eased profitabiliting and product	ity stemming	ncluding from	ş	:	
* Sound	profit growth f	from the therma	al insulation :	and oth	er		
-		g activities of Da					
under	ying strength o	ults achieved in of the Group's b	usinesses and	reflect i d provid	the le a		#. S.S.
sound	basis for confid	dence in the fut	ture.				1
The Annua	l Report 1985 will	be posted to share	holders on 1st M	ay 1986 a	and may		:
The Se	cretary, William	blained after that d Baird PLC, 79 Mon	int Street, Londo	WIY 5	HJ.		- 1 - 1
t nis advertisena • It does no		ion to the public to sul	bscribe for or purch	use uny sec	a k. Exchang urtues.		Pa-
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· It does no	CRNAT ed and registered in Er	ERCU IONA INTONA Ingland under the Comp Share capital	nscribe for or purch	DÜI	untites. P plo		
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Burmah

20

Preliminary results to 31 December 1985

1985 Another Successful Year

Profit after tax up 43 per cent

Dividend increased by 19 per cent

1985	1984 £ milon
79.6	65.4
52.1	36.5
34.9 pence	24.4 pence
30%	41%
	52.1 34.9 pence

Strategic Progress

New investment in Castrol and Speciality Chemicals exceeded £40 million. Bahamas Terminal sale, just announced, and earlier disposal of five tankers marks culmination of Burmah's strategy for crude oil shipping. £46 million proceeds from sale of several Quinton Hazell operations, Rawloluo and other businesses.

Inter dividence of 8 25s per 21 unit of ormina stock. Tookimer with the intermit divident dia last December this will alch set the local of net ordinary dividences in sectors. e Citure of orginary stock. The A accounted Antice part of

The Burmah Oil Public Limited Company Headquarters Burmah House, Pipers Way, Swindon Wilts, SN3 1RE

significance to spend £31m on its hotels Embassy

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

sports and leisure facilities -Embassy has spent about £15 indoor swimming pools, saunas. tennis and squash courts - 12 conference and meetings suites, plus more than 250 bedrooms. In the past three years,

million on refurbishing as well as acquiring oine hotels. Thanks mainly to that investment, net profit after interest in the last full year elimbed by which another £1.5 million is half, Mr Struan Wiley. Embas- being invested.

sy Hotels' chairman, said. The company's properties are now mainly three-star standard or above, the Piccadilly in Manchester being a five-star establishment in

 Options. Currency options. which have been traded on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange since 1982, were introduced on the London Slock Ex-

notably:

of interest rate swaps considerably exceeding other types.

significant innovatioo in London. • Swaps, where the market grew rapidly in both 1984 and 1985. By the end of 1985, there were estimated to be about \$200 billion of swaps outstanding, with the volume

assurance

Preliminary results 1985.

1985

Results

	£mn
Long-term business profit.	21.72
Short-term business loss	. (6.97)
Shareholders' net investment income	1.69
After tax results for the year	. 17.69
Total ordinary dividend for year	. 15.84

Dividend

The directors recommend a final dividend of 28.75p per ordinary share. Including the increased interim, the total ordinary dividend for the year will be 44p, at a cost of £15,840,000, against 38p for 1984.

New life business

Industrial Branch: 469,048 assurances issued for annual premiums of £31,576,000. New business production at a similar level to 1984.

Ordinary Branch:

109,159 life assurance and

annuity policies issued

(by the Company and its

nearly 23 per cent on 1984. Total premiums

£81,560,000.

increase of

40 per cent

on 1984.

District Offices

throughout the UK.

subsidiaries), increase of



Total long-term premium income, including subsidianes, increased from £336,539,000 to £366.487.000.

Valuation surplus for parent company

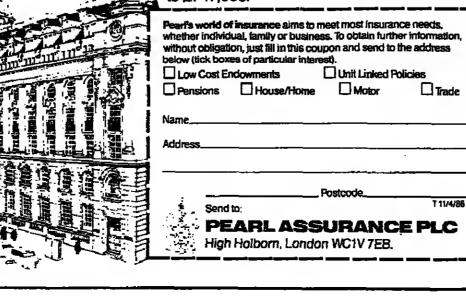
Surplus for year £126,066,000 in the Ordinary Branch and £97,547,000 in the Industrial Branch. £200,974,000 (including £21,378,000 relating to cost of special Ordinary Branch reversionary bonus) allocated to policyholders. £21,718,000 allocated to shareholders (including £2,375,000 attributable to special bonus). Remainder carried forward.

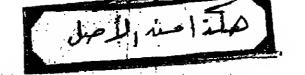
Short-term business

Premium income increased from £82,835,000 to £86,955,000 in the General Branch and from £12,984,000 to £13,982,000 in the Marine, aviation and transport account.

General Branch underwriting loss £22,386,000, reduced to trading loss of £7,714,000 after crediting investment income and tax relief. £1,250,000 credited to the account from Claims Equalisation Reserve and £6,464,000 from Profit and Loss account

Marine, aviation and transport transfer to Profit and Loss increased from £540,000 in 1984 to £747.000.





when be

nations can take

Debt crisis refuses to go away said in Atlanta this

From Bailey Morris, Washington

In the four years since Mexico first shocked the world by declaring its inability to pay foreign debts, world finance ministers have had good reason to congratulate hemselves

The global financial system heid together. The world debt problem, estimated at up to \$700 billion (£480 billion), was managed. There was even evidence that some important developing nations moved onto the right growth track in adopting accessary but painful domestic economic reforms. But since 1982, the debt crisis, while managed, has

refused to go away. Some leading financial experts predict the debt nightmare will never go away as long as capital flight and government excesses continue to plague Third World economies.

This was the message of a conference this week sponthe World Bank and the International Monetary Fund debate the conditions under sored by Mr Jimmy Carter, the former American president, in Atlanta.

channelled to debtor nations. Latin American leaders stat-York bank, which examined ed publicly what international bankers have muttered in the balance sheet of 23 debtor nations from 1978 to 1983, found that of the \$381.5 private. The debt accumulated nations during the re-

cycling of oil-dollars in the 1970s will never be paid; it will only be managed on a year-to-year basis. It is within this context that Western finance ministers are asking tough new questions in their evaluations this week of

the financing needs of stag-nant debtor nations over the next difficult year. In their deliberations over the \$29 billion debt initiative prepared by Mr James Baker, US Treasury Secretary, a consensus is growing that until capital flight is arrested in debtor nations, it will be a case

of throwing good money after

Indeed, stanching the flow

of capital from depressed

Third World economies is

becoming a dominant theme as ministers attending the

joint semi-annual meeting of

which new money will be

The new study by a New

ames Baker: prepared a \$29 billion debt initiative billion they added to their foreign debts, more than \$103.1 billion flowed back out

in capital flight. In February alone, more than \$3 billion in capital was sent out of Mexico by nervous investors concerned about the health of their nation's ecocom'

Mr Waher Wriston, former chairman of Citicorp, startled a luncheon audience at the Manhattan Institute when he said: "Most people believe the flight of capital from Latin America on deposit in New York and Miami exceeds the total capital remaining in those countries." This continuing haemor-



rhage of resources prompted Mr Wriston to say what government finance ministers have also stated. "There is no point in lending money to Mexico until it lets its currency float, brings inflation down and reduces its deficit. Until this occurs, there is nothing a lender can do to help." This "domestic side" of the

debt crisis is now dominating negotiations. But developing nations are highly critical of the notion of even tougher, more specific conditions attached to loans from banks and the IMF. Mr David Mulford, assis-

tant US Treasury Secretary. alluded to the new emphasis

COMPANY NEWS

• S W FARMER GROUP: No dividend for 1985 (3.1p). Turn-over £16.29 million (£19.14 million). Pretax loss £1.25 mil-lion (loss £1.52 million).

ed earlier.

Making seawater do the work By David Young

Energy Correspondent

Shell and Esso have awarded a contract to the National Engineering Laboratory to develop a hydraulic system which uses sea water instead of expensive hydraulic fluids. and which will allow British companies to mount an export

offensive. The NEL, based in East Kilbride, Strathclyde, will develop tools and power packs capable of being used by divers more than 1.300 feet underwater. It will also develop the potential of water as a hydraulic medium for use both on and offshore. The contract is in two

stages. The first, worth £285,000, is for development of a tested prototype tool and subsea power pack. The sec-ond, worth £500,000, will develop a range of power tools and take the project to the point of commercial

development_ Mr John Currie, divisional manager of the NEL power systems engineering division. said: "The technology of water as a medium for hydraulic tools has enormous potential. The project will make it possible for UK companies to put themselves well in the

tools - none is manufactured by the specialist American firms with subsidiaries here. They are all imported. Nor is there any native European manufacturer of these tools. Our work will provide an opportunity for British firms

Rescue plan for Ekofisk oilfield

plan has been proposed to save Norway's slowly sinking Ekofisk oilfield operations from North Sea storm waves by raising six steel oil platforms, the field's operator,

clearance.

out this summer pending approval by the Norwegian au-

a valid divorce unless the wife was pregnant once 90 days had elapsed from, the receipt by the charman o the notice of the talaq. In 1978 Mohammed Afza had pronounced talaq agains. his wife and made a statutory declaration that he had done se before a solicitor in Bolton. Copies of that document has Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte G balam Fatima

Law Report April 11 1986

Talaq in UK not

Copies of that document had

Copies of that document hac been sent to the wife and to the chairman of the relevant unior council. No reconciliation hac been effected and the marriage had been dissolved 90 days after the receipt by the chairman o the notice of the talaq. The essential questions were:

Mr Kadri had submitted that

the pronouncement of a talaq

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel. Lord Brandon of Oakhrook, Lord Templeman. Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Ackner

[Speeches sold April 10] [Speeches sold April 10] The pronouncement of the talaq formed part of a talaq divorce under Pakistani law; accordingly, where a talaq was pronounced in England and the remainder of the proceedings took place in Pakistan the validity of the divorce was not recognized under the provisions

recognized under the provisions of the Divorces and Legal Separations Act 1971.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY/LAW

The essential questions were: 1 Whether the talaq divorce hac-been obtained by Mohammec Afzal by proceedings wholly it Pakistan (in which case the applicant would succeed: set Quazi v Quazi (1980) AC 7441, or hy proceedings partly ir England and partly in Pakistan; in which case the second quest tion arose: Separations Act 1971. The House of Lords dis-missed an appeal by Ghulam Fatima from the Court of Appeal (Sir Jobn Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Relation Lord Lord Lustice Relation Lord Lord Lustice Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Stade and Lord Justice Parker) (The Times. June 7, 1984; [1985] QB 190). The Court of Appeal had affirmed a decision of Mr Justice Taylor who had re fused Ghulam Fatima's application for judicial review of a decision of an immigration officer 2 Did proceedings partly in the British Isles and partly in Pakistan qualify for recognition, under sections 2 and 3 of the 1971 Act or must the proceed-ings be wholly outside the British Isles?

officer. Section 2 of the 1971 ACt provides: "Sections 3 to 5 of this Act shall have effect ... as respects the recognition in Great Britain of the validity of over-seas divorces ... that is to say. divorces ... which - (a) have been obtained by means of indicial or other proceedings in officer. could not be said in be the institution of the proceedings. The initiation of the proceed-ings had been the service on the

Section 3(1) provides: "The validity of an overseas divorce or legal separation shall be recognized if, at the date of the

try: or (b) either spouse was a national of that country. Mr Sibehatullah Kadri and Miss Harjit Grewal for Ghulam Fauma: Mr John Laws and Mr Robert Jay for the secretary of

LORD ACKNER said that Ghulam Fatima was a Pakistani national. Her parents had arnauonai, ner parents nad ar-ranged for her to marry Moham-med Afzal, who had lived in the United Kingdom since 1968. He was also a Pakistani national and had been married in 1968 in

arrived at Heathrow Airport as his fiancee. He claimed that his

Section 16(1) of the Domicile and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973 showed that it was clearly the policy of the legisla-



nant cause is fearful investors who have little faith in the management of their own economies. Corruption is another cause as shown by recent events in Africa and the Philippines. From 1978 to 1983, when the David Mulford: reforms debtor nations

Philippines borrowed an estimated \$19.1 billion, more than \$8.9 billion left the country Mr George Ayittey, of Ghana, who is an assistant profes-

sor of economics at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, estimales that during the height of the oil boom in 1978, corrupt Nigeri-an officials were transferring \$25 million a day out of the country.

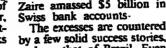
week that "there are many non-painful reforms debior

The sources of capital flight

are numerous but the domi-

The study also estimales that President Sese Seka of Zaire amassed \$5 billion in Swiss bank accounts-

by a few solid success stories. such as that of Brazil. Even modest reforms launched by the new democratic government have brought big gains.



resolution and from removing Mr David Pannick for the applicant: Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Adrian Lynch for the council. MR JUSTICE MANN said that looking at the sections of the Act dealing with the appointment to committees, it

was properly said that the local

The question of membership was anterior to that arising under section 94 and his Loroship could not derive any assis-tance from that section as to the type of criteria which the authority was entitled to impose

members elected to a

Cheshuni Justices on November 27, 1985 to uphold a defence submission of no case to answer on a charge of failing to keep proper accounts and remitting the case to the justices to

والمتحمد ومعمدة والمنصيط فتصرب المجدود التتبير الدوار

Annual Incert ROME fail plan-acre size S. Worcestershra. For details ring Hodges Richmond & Partners (0366) 3411. GENERAL IF YOU'RE GOING companies concerned are very lucky not Stiyl Art, a graphic design business. because of the relationship we hope to INTO FRANCHISING Charles Mason will immerse himself in build but because we have access the financial affairs of Richard Smith, a through our partnership to all sorts of contemporary jewellery manufacturer. GO FIRST CLASS. 1 advice Mr Wilson says it is not just a case of Chris Smith, general manager of the enterprise centre, calls it "one of the preparing accounts or dealing with tax matters. He said: "We hope to develop a A franchise is more than a job it's a way of life. So go first class from close relationship and offer advice to most comprehensive offers of help in the start. A Spentings franchise takes you first class because you're in a boomhelp make them more commercially kind" which the centre has received. He Brodie Marshall Hotels. aware. We hope we will be able to industry: convenience stores is hoping that other accounting and recognize financial symptoms of a problem and deal with matters at an First class because you own a store with an image designed by the professional firms will follow the Grant best: Terence Conra Thornton lead and come forward with First because you have a tranchise programme created by the top: Europe's leading protessionals. carly stage as we identify trigger points." Mr Mason says that though the involvement has only just begun, he offers of similar assistance. HOTELS First because you have a powerful marketing programme creativ uccess from day one. • Contact: Chris Smith, Newcastle Youth Enterprise Centre, 25 Low Friar ps, not surprisingly, is the top company in this booming market, and the profitable one. Pick from two programmes: interchese (total investment 290-2150,000 with 70% bank financing hopes he will be able to foresee First because Sperrings. problems and be able to update infor-mation along the way. He said: "The Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 5UE; Name tel. (0632) 616009 Address avaitable) or excellent owner operator programme for those with less cash (requires £15-£20.000 initial invest-A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF and the 20201 ment). Sites available for both. And both are first class. Send us this coupon now, a we'll send you the facts.

proposals

was the main factor found to be holding





from my accountant."

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Not doing things by balves, Tony Copperthwaite, with no business experihas created work for himself, his wife,

we should do both."

"I use them for my accountancy,



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Ali an light





controversy over the leading presidential candidate have

nekind of attention it has seldom had since the last war

inter the most boring in the history of the second Republic. So of any The ensuing furore, not only turne encoded on the Waldheim's pros-

perion ted, herr Waldneim's period period, of becoming elected, it famished Abstria's international unage barely a year after the so-called Friechinschlager affair. Then the Apstrian defence minis-ter, Friedheim Brishchenschlager, a young politician in the right-wing Freedom Party, caused an international outcry by shaking hands with a Nazi war criminal on his repairation to Austria. Thus, in little over a year, the and of it ew E serious

popular stereotype of Austria as an anonymous, eastern version of L. Janet Dr Switzerland was radically transformed, to I head next

formed. An American tourist inter-viewed recently on Austrian radio summed up the new image of Anistria as follows: "The wine will probably kill me, my business contacts will probably swindle me and, if I have any Jewish blood, I shall probably be hounded out of the compary. Academa of one of the

Though extreme and unrealis-tic, this viewpoint reflects the lingering doubts that have develmagazine s on this oped in a relatively short time

about Austrian attitudes to histo-ry. As one Austrian banker recent-ly returned from America observed, "to be an Austrian in America during the Waldheim affair was not an easy matter". The problem of Austria's atti-tudes to its near clearts largely from has lost much of its coherence as Austria's problems become less and less concerned with social issues, was the fate of the Arbeiter Zeitung.

EX TIMES

This once-celebrated paper went tabloid after being threatthe problem of Austria's anti-tudes to its past stems largely from a widespread refusal to research or examine in any critical light the country's brief but unhappy asso-ciation with Nazi Germany be-tween 1938 and 1945. ened by the Socialist Party with closure. Its editorials had fre-quently questioned the government's policies. Its letters had been one of the

few sensible forums for debate in the country's lamentable press. Many of the party's managers. found it uncomfortable reading. ween 1935 and 1945. Austrians grow up increasingly ignorant of the events of their country's history. One Austrian historian recently wrote that basic school history texts used through-Its unhappy transformation into a tabloid has underlined the ner-vousness of Socialists eager to nip any criticism of the party in the out the country contained dozens of omissions and errors concern-ing the inter-war period. One of the most ominous of these was the lack of any reference to the fact bud Despite these difficulties, the

conservative opposition party has for the third year running failed to show itself politically skilful enough to exploit the situation. that Austrian's right-wing chancel-lor, Engelbert Dolfuss, was assassi-nated by the Nazis in 1934. . The lack of charisma which

The last year, though a rude awakening for many Austrians, has made some realize that this besets the opposition Peoples' Party, combined with a sense of political tactics which would be ambivalent relationship with their Nazi past will continue to place a strait on relations with those who would like to be their friends. These widely publicized matters opinion polls now than they were

aside, Dr Sinowaiz has managed to continue, like the Habsburgs, to "muddle along". The Chancellor, assailed from all sides by these and other crises, has remained a solid rock of respectability, surviving one storm after another.

As more and more corruption is revealed in industries and insurance concerns, the Chancellor's . simple lifestyle and reputation for honesty become rarer commodities on the Austrian political scene and his stock rises accordingly. He has held his party together through a difficult period. Indicative of the crisis within the Austriau Socialist Party, which

A BRITISH FEST IN VIENNA I On Monday the Prince and Princess of Wales

considered juvenile by a sixth-form debating society, has left

them even more unpopular in the

when they fought the 1983

The success of the Green move-

ment, which in 1984 made consid-crable gains at local elections,

continues to reflect the growing disillusionment of many younger

Austrians with the rigid mould of the two main parties and the

smaller right-wing Freedom Party.

Austria, so long the country of

pensioners, is slowly coming to terms with its younger generation, After the inertia of the 1970s, their

country's political crises of the 1980s cannot fail to be instructive.

Richard Bassett

TRACT CONTRACTOR OF

election.

begin an official visit to Austria, which coincides with the festival, Britain in Vienna 1986. During the coming weeks the capital will be the venue for a concert by the Philharmonia Orchestra, productions by the National Theatre and exhibitions

of British design and fashion See Page 25



A SPECIAL REPORT ON

AUSTRIA/1

23

Posters sing the praise of Dr Kurt Waldheim



waters, Dr Fred Sinowatz, the Chancellor

avestors' Paradise

at the heart of Europe

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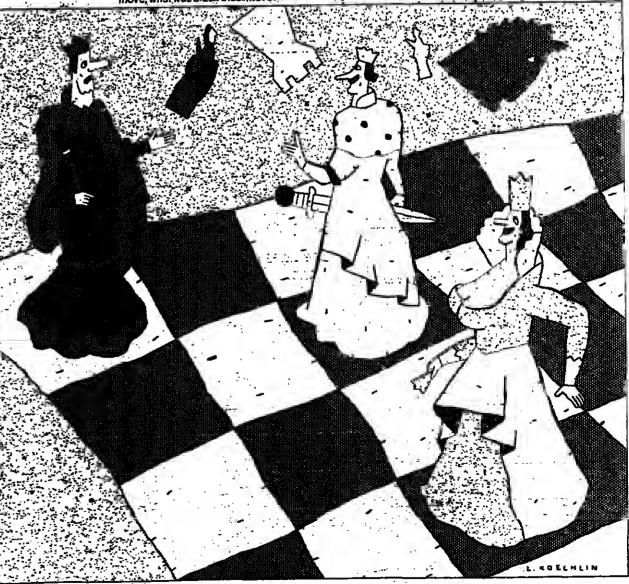
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Here U will the third only beautiful landscapes and charthing. Here I have been take political stability – labor peace cooperation between unions and receiver, rightly qualified specialists – the mail set if, for the fairwage scales le tax policies and very helpful financial assistance for investors

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In this position, white checkmates black immediately. Given that white didn't move the queen on his previous move, what was black's last move?



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AUSTRIA/2

Skills for export to the East

in Hungary, business relations are much simpler. Politicians

An Austrian-financed spa-town in Bulgaria; an hydroelectric power station on the Danube; an hotel in Prague and ski complex in Soviet Georgia. The polyglot Austrian empire may have vanished in 1918 but Vienna's commercial Drang nach Osten is gathering momentum.

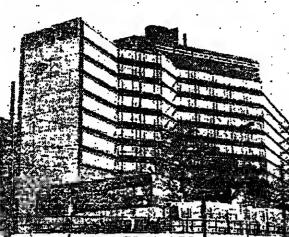
In Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria. and even parts of Soviel Russia. Austrian capital and knowhow are constructing hotels. refurbishing jaded tourist in-dustries and financing projects involving large-scale building. Nor is the Austrian advance

confined to construction. Bulgaria seems set to sign later this year a contract 10 modernize its telephone system with Austrian technology and a score of other business agreements will emphasize further the country's special relationship with the East.

Mirroring this success is the continued growth of Austria's broad range of exports to the East. In 1985. 11 per cent of its overseas sales, worth 45.77 billion schillings (£2.08 biliion) were to Eastern Europe. barely one per cent less than its exports to the EEC.

Dr Alfred Mayer of the Austrian Chamber of Commerce is quick to deny that Austria has any special advantage when dealing with the East. "It is all a question of commercial conditions." he says. "We are on the edge of the Western world, and therefore our relations are good and intense but we do not get any presents from the East.

Herr Franz Nauschnige, a senior official in the Austrian trade ministry, believes Aus-, would agree, Ironically, only trian trading links with the East have grown with the increased competitiveness of Austrian firms. "We are competing with the Germans, invest in the East,



Forum Hotel Budapest: Internationally acclaimed

Frau Suzanne Müller, a self-Swiss and now even the Japanese. We can only survive employed financial adviser on if we tighten up and keep a Eastern business contacts who if we tighten up and keep a has worked with Eastern and competitive edge. Western trade experts for the past 15 years, said Bucharest However, most business men who deal regularly with

was a "nightmare". On one occasion seven years ago, she Eastern Europe insist that. Austria has in many ways a slight advantage over other countries, especially from the was able to achieve results only by going to see the Romanian leader. Nicolae Ceausescu, himself. "Quite West or the Orient."The men tality is the same in Vienna as the most charming man I've it is in Budapest; the contacts ever met in the Balkans," she are traditionally close and recalls wistfully. At the other end of the scale,

'The advantage of geography

have for several years described the links between Austhey share the same history. tria and Hungary to be free of Above all, they have the great any problems; indeed to be, in the words of one Hungarian advantage of geography." ob-served one Western businessminister,"infinitely better than they were during the days man with contacts in the East. of the Habsburg Empire when Those Austrians who travel

frequently to Eastern Europe both countries owed allegiance to one emperor." Predictably, it has been Hungary which has borne the one country, Romania, seems to present more than its fair share of problems to those in Vienna who are keen to sell or

between Anstrian and Hun- ed in without the risks associ-garian firms, enshrining a ated with Poland. mutual desire for regular conaddition to these there are tricity and agriculture.

However great the similar- overheard demanding why ity in temperament between Austrian money cannot be the businessman of Vienna and Budapest, Austria's trade links with the East have been immeasurably helped by Hungary's economic reforms and, of late, more relaxed political atmosphere. Budapest's decision to devel-op a "Western-orientated" tourist industry made Vienna a natural city to cast around in for capital and advice. The Austrians, keen to cement links with their neighbour, were no less enthusiastic. Thus it was that on July 12,

1978, both countries made a leap in the dark by signing a five billion schilling credit agreement. This opened the way for Austria to become involved with projects be-tween 1979 and 1985.

These included the estab-lishment of 14 hotels in Budapest, Sopron and other Hungarian resorts. It also helped the construction of the,

Western visitors are impressed

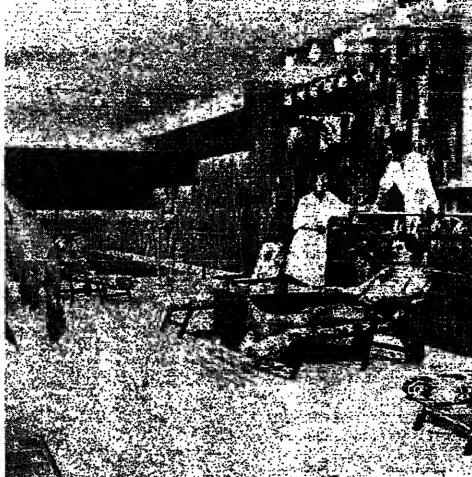
by Eastern European standards, luxurious second airport of the Hungarian capital, which was opened last autumn by the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr Leopold Gratz. Both the airport and such modern hotels in Budapest as the internationally acclaimed Forum and Atrium Hyatt

Their success has impressed sultation and co-operation. In Western visitors to Budapest while those many thousands eight joint ventures covering of Austrians who go to the construction, chemicals, elec- Hungarian capital for commercial reasons have been

> used in Vienna to create a first-class hotel: More controversial than these projects, bowever, is the plan to finance the Hungarian power station at Nagymaros near the Slovak-Hungarian frontier along a most pictur-esque part of the Danube. The station would drastically alter the appearance of the river beneath the famons ruins of Vischrad, where the great Hungarian King Mathias Cor-vinus once held court. The Nagymaros project linking Austria with Czecho slovakia and Hungary's hy-

dro-electric power, is a scheme worthy of the Habsburgs – Austrian capital building a Hungarian power station with links to Czechoslovakia; not since the Austrian empire has the Danube's traditional role as the link between East and West heen so carefully exploited.

However, the scheme seems planned. set to run into environmental protests both in Hungary and Austria. The Austrian government, which will be paid back in power, rather than money, from the station, is in a sensitive position. The popular Green movement has already forced it to drop plans for its own power station along the Danube at Hainburg. The Greens are unlikely to remain silent about a scheme less than 50 miles further downstream.



Lexory in Hungary: A relaxing atmosphere in the hotel built with Austrian money

mant that it will go ahead as Other deals which are also hoped to be tied up this year are a 400-million-schilling (£18 million) project for a bealth centre at the spa town of Sandanski in Bulgaria and an equally expensive scheme to restore one of Moscow's old

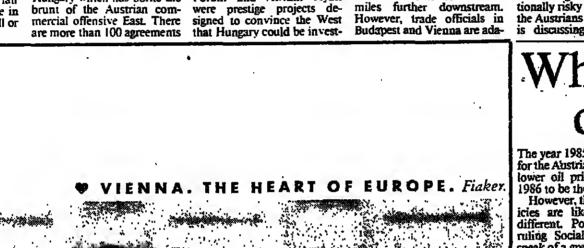
luxury botels. In addition to these, the contract for a Forum hotel in Prague was signed a few months ago. Poland, a traditionally risky market of which the Austrians have fought shy, gain from co-operating," a is discussing a number of trade ministry official said.

wide-ranging projects, includ-ing hotels in Warsaw and Cracow. These are expected to ably high profile of the Austribe approved within the next few months. What, one may ask, do the Austrians get out of all this? The financial benefits are not so great but they are a sufficient incentive. More important is the reconstruction of

confidence between our countries and our eastern neigh-bours stemming from a behef

At trade fairs throughout Eastern Europe the remarkans has amazed many Germans, traditionally the strongest Western force at these events. The profile is reinforced by the bolding of frequent symposiums in Vienna on the problems of East-West trade. As one slightly envious Swiss ousinessman remarked at the Bulgarian bours stemming from a behef Trade Fair at Plovdiv, "the that small countries with a Austrian flag may still be traditional link have much to rejected in eastern Europe but the Austrian Dusinessman never

why it trink



Why the Socialists talk of a turning point

The year 1985 was a good one for the Austrian economy, and lower oil prices should help 1986 to be the same.

However, the economic policies are likely to be very different. Politicians in the ruling Socialist-led coalition speak of a great turning point. In the wake of huge losses by the state-owned engineering group Voest-Alpine, Austria's largest industrial group, Franz Vranitzky, the finance minis-ter, said baldly this year. The time has gone when we could decide to spend a couple of billion to create some jobs." million) Until now, jobs have had a

higher priority than profitabil-The government

minister, are determined to ifications and profit orientashake up the public sector, tion 'rather than "political Long called for by the proportionalism". The state conservative opposition sector's industrial holding People's Party (OVP), the company, OIAG, is being shake-up was precipitated by reorganized on these lines and the resignation of the entire a new OIAG law has gone managing board of Voest- before partiament.

For the economy as a whole, Alpine last November, when news emerged that the prospects for 1986 seem fairly company's barter trade sub- rosy. Since the dramatic fail in sidiary, Intertrading, had lost the price of oil, the semi-hillions of schillings on oil official economic forecasting speculation. The group's institute WIFO has raised its losses for last year are expect- growth forecast to 3 per cent ed to reach more than 11 from 2.5 per cent and imbillion schillings (about £447 proved its prediction for the nillion). current account, which New management has been showed a four billion schilling

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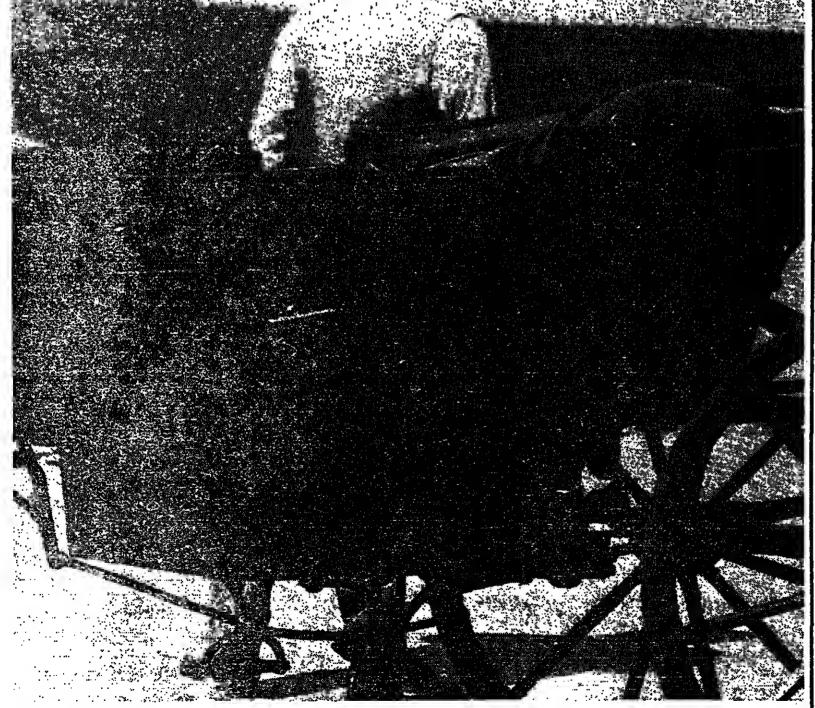
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bought in and given a man- deficit in 1984. date to make the group profit- ... More problematic than the



THERE'S such a thing as too much progress. Vienna is ona of the few cities in which you can still turn back the clock and take a relaxed trip to the past in a traditional coach-and-pair, a "Fiaker". But it is also a city in which you can enjoy every modern comiont. Vienna combines old with new-the beautiful and historical "old town", and the brand new Austria Center with all the tachnical facilities needed to hold anything from a meeting of 50 people to a convention of more than 4000 in pleasant and comfortable surroundings. A congress center with Vienna's very own charm and style. For further information, please contact Vienna (222) 234567/300 or write: PDB 53, A-1223 Vienna, Austria, Telex: 135024.

AUSTRIA CENTER VIENNA

featherbedded the state sector able. Herbert Lewinsky, an current account will be adheras a means of soaking up excess labour. Bruno Kreisky, Chancellor from 1970 to 1983, preferred

higher government debts to INDICATORS nigher unemployment, which tonched a record of more than 200,000 (7 per cent of the workforce) in January. Herr GDF (real growth %) Current account Vranitzky does not. He denies he is a Thatcherite - he told (bn sch). Exports-goods foreign reporters recently he (nom bn sch) dislikes Mrs Thatcher's way of conducting "cconomic warfare" – but some tinges of Thatcherism are recognizable. Although he himself has not Imports Inflation rate CPI in %) Unemplynt rate said so, leading bankers have dropped hints that some de-Rate of exchange: £1=approx.25 gree of privatization may not

lourca: Ös

Party.

be far down the road. Austria's gross domestic product, boosted by exports which were up by 12.5 per cent, grew by 2.9 per cent last year two per cent higher than in 1984 and the country's best figure since the oil shock of 1979. Dr Vranitzky made no bones about his satisfaction that Austria outstripped growth of 2.4 per cent in West Jermany, its most important trading partner. The Vienna stock exchange also woke up with a boom. Share prices went up by 130 per cent and share turnover in and outside the exchange rose about sixfold.

Much of Austria's trading success was due to small private companies, and Herr been guaranteed seats on important boards. Vranitzky and Ferdinand Lacina, the state industry Herr Vranitzky and Herr

Austrian poached from Mobil ence to the country's hard in Hamburg to be Voest's new currency policy. Although the National Bank persists in SELECTED ECONOMIC saying the schilling will continue to keep pace with the Deutschmark, officials admit privately that it cannot do so 1985 1986* indefinitely unless Austria 3.0 manages to hring other eco-2.9 nomic fundamentals into line. 8.6 That the Austria economy -20 grew faster than West 354.3 377.3 Germany's last year was ex-431.1 435.5 ceptional, they say, and they point to their neighbour's huge current account surplus 2.0 3.2 and almost non-existent infla-4.8 4.9 tion rate.

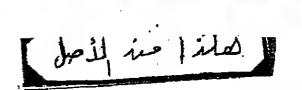
Austria's interest rate differential over West Germany was increased last month ies institut für when the National Bank in Vienna did not follow the managing director, says he Bundesbank in Frankfurt in will resign if the politicians cutting leading rates. The bank said this was necessary will not give him the indepenbecause of the better perfordence to do just that, regardless of the political mance of the German consequences for the Socialist economy.

The revaluation this week Under the consensus pob-tics of co-operation between unions and employers, to which many, attribute Austria's astounding postwar will hit Austrian exporters and the country's important tourgrowth, the managing boards of state industries have had to ist trade, already worried that the decline of the dollar will be politically balanced. Major political parties and trade cause a dramatic drop in the union representatives have number of high-spending American visitors.

> A Special Correspondent



Franz Vranitzky, left, and Ferdinand Lacina, both stressing profit orientation



L

our,

chitecture in the 1980s.

grey classical buildings the

Hundertwasser house strikes a

note of irrepressible Mediter-

ranean exuberance. There are no straight lines, and more

than 20 colours and 15 differ-

ent materials adorn the fa-

cade. Gold onion-shaped

domes echo the Baroque churches of southern Austria;

trees lean out of windows in

the facades' balconies; towers

are set at rakish angles. The

serious art historian regarding the building with a profession-

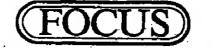
al eye would be forced to

conclude that, in style, the

building was somewhere be-tween Fischer von Erlach and

Gaudi

and mortar.



Why it is good taste to drink the wine again

German president, Richard von Weizsticker, squeezes in an opportunity to taste some Austrian wine.

The villagers smile and the cameras of the Austrian press record what is widely seen as an historic occasion. for no other West German can better reassure the Austrians that their wine will still be druck abroad after the catastrophe of last summer than Herr von growers be penalized? Weizsäcker.

Such reassurance is still necessary less than a year after the anti-freeze ageot diethylene glycol was discovered by West German inspectors and Austrian bottles rapidly disappeared from the wine shops of Europe,, the United States and Japan. A small but prestigious export was dealt a devastating blow and more than 23 million bottles of Austrian wine had to be destroyed.

As wine growers went bankrupt - even the world-famous flagship of Austrian wine, the House of Lenz Moser, virtually collapsed - those who had . doctored the wines disap-peared behind bars. The in-dustry, already reeling from these events, then faced the appalling discovery that a horde of other abuses had heen unearthed in the country's wine trade; red wines made only of water and grape refuse or chemicals and wine industry. grape juice; white wines which had been watered down by as much as a third or which contained TNT. Not surprisingly, beer consumption dou-bled last summer.

The agriculture ministry, therefore, worked out details of a proposed new law which it insisted would be the strictest in Europe. This included a 25many growers from taking point code considered un-Austrian wine seriously when workable by most vine it is more than two or three growers but enshrining several vears old. In addition, basic safeguards. Since last autumn all additives to any Austria's harsh climate does not encourage vintage wines. bottle of wine must be publicly registered. A similar reeral respectable red wines quirement covers wine sold in which can be laid down for a bottles or even stored in a few years. The Blaufränkisch,

Stricter labels have also been introduced. They list any preservatives and reveal precisely where the wine hails

FESTIVAL **EVENTS**

"Britain in Vienna 1986", the festival of British art which rans from April to June, aims to present the achievements of young, creative people in the

Rust, a Burgenland village, in March: During a busy two-day state visit to Austria, the West access to wine cellars by found in the inturesque The Zweigelt crossbreed access to wine cellars by found in the picturesque inspectors and police. Wachau region of Austria

along the Danube also pro-Although these measures may allay fears abroad, they have faced strict opposition duces some surprisingly smooth wines. from growers, who have con-

Among the whites, the Grüner Veltliner, which ac-couots for 30 per cent of all wines sold in the country, is sistently campaigned for tax reductions to help them cope with the added expense of all this bureaucracy. The addipleasant, if a little thin at times, and is unique to Austives were mainly the work of dealers, not growers. Why, ask many wine dealers, should the tria. It has a slightly peppery aftertaste which makes it a good companion to dumplings and schnitzels.

Many of the Burgeniand growers to whom Herr von Also to be found along the Weizsäcker spoke said their banks of the Danube west of lives had been made a misery Vienna is the most impressive as a result of last summer. of the Austrian whites, the Wine growing was an integral part of their existence and had aristocratic Rhine Riesling grape. These vines grow around the ruins of the great fortress at Dürnstein, which been part of their families' lives for generations. commands the dramatic val-

ley of the Danube between **Consumer still has** Krems and Melk, and are admirable with that river's a wide choice of celebrated pike. the best wines

Nonetheless, there are sev-

grape originally from

Charlemagne's Franconia, is

the source of Burgenland's par

excellence red wines and is an

agreeable dry accompaniment

25 Wiener Symphoniker, Wie-ner Sängerknaben, cooductor, Sir Yebudi Menuhin, Konzerthaus, 19.30

Ulster Orchestra, Musikverein, 19.30

Matt Bianco - Jazz Pop Pioneers, Stadthalle

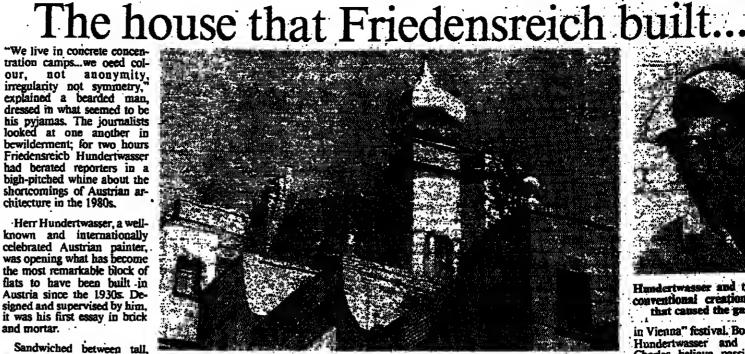
South of Graz, the capital of Styria, Austria's southernmost Eight out of ten people in Burgenland, Austria's easternprovince, only a few miles from the Yugoslav frontier, the foothills of the Julian Alps most and poorest province, are endowed with a grape which can be found in no are engaged in some way in cultivating grapes. Since the law was passed last autumn, other part of the world. The Schilcher Rosé which is made they have regularly protested at the regulations, riding tracfrom them has been a Styrian tors through Vienna and subdelicacy since medieval times and, though something of an acquired taste, is in summer mitting evidence to an allparty monitoring committee which will report this spring one of the most refreshing drinks to be found in Austria. on the state of the country's

In the famous Heurigen However, the consumer of Austrian wines is unlikely to taverns above the Austrian capital there is in the autumn another refreshing drink made find his choice narrowed by partly from grape juice and partly from wine, called, aptly in view of its strength, "Sturm". Its heady, yeasty the new law once be crosses the country's borders. On the whole, most Austrian wines are drunk rather young. The flavour has a pleasant, if financial dependence of the growers on quick sales and a disarming, fizz to it. high turnover has prevented

All these drinks are still to be enjoyed in Austria without any ill effects beyond those normally associated with alcohol. Despite last summer's traumas, wine-lovers can rest assured that it will not be necessary, as happened in the 14th century, for Austrian wine to be poured into the foundations of a cathedral

tower on account of its astringency. Now, as then, it has shown a remarkable capacity to survive. RB

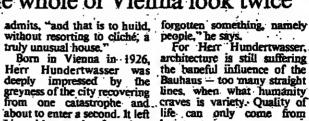
tenements",



... and made the whole of Vienna look twice

were employed by the Austrian army to demolish them, provoked universal condemnation from liberal opinion

abroad Herr Hundertwasser's debt to these earlier buildings is acknowledged in his writings but, though bis irregular pile might seem tailor-made for guerrilla warfare, the social stability of present-day Austria demands something alto-gether less monumental. "I have only one désire," be

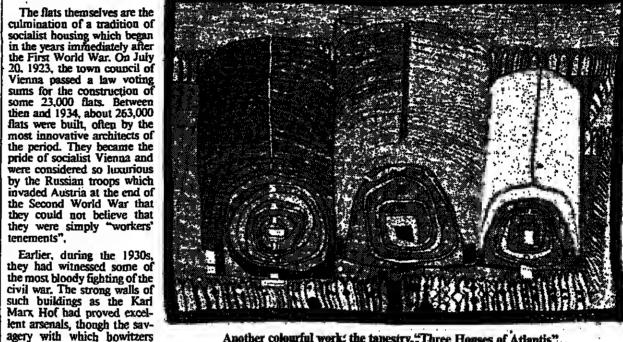


him with a passion for colour beauty.

and an undying contempt for architects. "Of course, they can build courches and museums but they cannot build houses because they have

people," he says. For Herr Hundertwasser, architecture is still suffering the baneful influence of the Bauhaus - too many straight lines, when what humanity craves is variety. Quality of life can only come from

These are remarks and ideas which will doubtless, meet with approval when the Prince of Wales visits Vienna next week as patron of the "Britain



Another colourful work: the tapestry,"Three Houses of Atlantis".



in Vienna" festival. Both Herr Hundertwasser and Prince Charles believe passionately in improving the urban envi-ronment and it will be inter-esting to see whether, like the last Prince of Wales to visit Vienna, the future Duke of Windsor, who insisted on seeing the Karl Marx Hof, Prince Charles finds time to experience what is a unique experiment in European housing.

that caused the gasps

Herr Hundertwasser's re-marks, like those of the Prince of Wales, have angered many architects. Accusations abound in Vienna that Herr Hundertwasser was able to build his house and break so many of the usual Vienna planning regulations only on account of his close relations with the government. They are also sceptical of the ability of the trees in the facade to grow without endangering the structure.

"It looks pretty now but in 10 years it will be a ruin," an architectural student of the distinguished Austrian archi-tect, Hans Hollein, predicted confidently.

Herr Hundertwasser dismissed such criticism as "typical of the dictatorship of architectural dogma". The value of a tree, he says, is inestimable in a city such as Vienna, the presence of colour 15 equally invaluable. As the Vienna council has agreed to sanction a secood project from ibe artist, Herr Hundertwasser's views would seem set to become even more widely appreciated.

RB

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<u>26</u> FINANCE	AND INDUSTRY THE TIMES FF	UDAY APRIL 11 1986			
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Learners' route to motorway safety?

Motorway madness leading to horrific multiple pile-ups is invariably the result of stupid driving. But what causes nor-mally safety-conscious motorists to act in this irresponsible way? The answer to that question has troubled car makers, road safety experts, motorway designers and gov-craments ever since the first German autobahn was built meanly 50 years ago.

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Now a Times reader has come up with two possible causes and some interesting if controversial solutions. Mr Trayton Child; a retired accountant living alongside the M3 at Windlesham, Surrey, bases his thesis on many hours of motorway observation and 60. years driving experience duting back to ownership of such classics as early Bentleys. Lagondas and Sunbeams Put quite Simply he is convinced that multiple accidents result from (1) lack of

motorway driving experience and (2) the impbility of most drivers to realise how fast theyare traveling. Looking at the speedometer is not enough. The first and most contro-versial solution he suggests is

to let learner drivers on to motorways. At present, he points out, all their instruction is carried out on urban streets. As a result, as soon as they pass their test they can launch hemselves on to motorways without any experience of the much higher speeds. The thought of raw beginners venturing on to motor-ways appals me but I believe there is some logic in intro-ducing it into a two-part

driving test. The first part on the mechanics of driving and a sound knowledge of the Highway Code - would qualify the would-be driver for the second - a test in motorway traffic.

Mr. Child's second idea appears to be much more. practical. He insists that drivers are unable to gain a frac. impression of speed on motor-ways because of the absence of regular eye-catching roadside features. To support this view he quotes the lack of multiple pile-ups on major class "A" roads which have plenty of "Optic Features", such as

tion of full size human silliou-

GENERA

The new Pengeot 205 CTI and, below, Saab's 9,000i

色

New Cabriolet that it is a superb driver's car An open-top version of the best selling Peugeot 205 GTi-has been designed by Italian readers into believing this is has been designed by Italian stylist Pininfarina and should be on sale in Britain in about three months time. On paper 'at least it appears to be one of the most attractive small cabriolets around today.

However as owners of opentop conversions of mass produced family cars know only too well good looks are not everything. The success or failure of the venture is determined by the efficiency with which the top is "chopped off" and the weakened body structure reinforced.

But the Peugeot-Pininfarina partnership augurs well for the 205 cabriolet. They have been cooperating on open tops for-more than 30 years and the body of the latest model is being assembled and painted Acres 64 in Italy.

Saab challenge

It is not often that the wish Bres, shrubs, fences and tele-bione poles. His remedy is the installa-plea for a more flexible, less powerful version of the superb ettes at 20-metre intervals on new 9,000 turbo-charged flier both the hard shoulder and the laimched here last October. Of enes at 20-metre intervais on new 5,000 throo-charged metry gracing this sector today. both the hard shoulder and the lainched here last October. Of At a shade under, £12,000 automatically in cold weather, is the stocks long before any plea t4,000 cheaper than the tarbo sence of a rear window only. Thish by the car windows only the stocks long before any plea t4,000 cheaper than the tarbo sence of a rear window wish-

A NEW NISSAN

squarely in the same league as two litre rivals from Audi, BMW, Mercedes, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo, Ford and the new Rover 800 due later this simmer. Large froot wheel drive cars

face major problems keeping torque steer within acceptable bounds. Nothing is more off putting than to accelerate to overtake a line of traffic and find that the steering has a mind of its own. The trauma passes almost before it has registered but it does not make for relaxed travel.

Mercifully the new 9,000i is free of this handicap with reassuringly neutral steering. Only the most brutal, unfeel-ing treatment will make it understeer marginally. Indeed the way it clings to the road through fast bends is an absolute joy. Without the turbo the 9,000i is still deceptively swift.

On first acquaintance however it appears to be a little sedate. In fact the engine delivers its power so smoothly, the transmission is so jerk free and the gear ratios so carefully chosen that only the speedo tells the true story.

Some drivers will undoubtedly want a closer ratio box to obtain more performance The present-one tends a little towards overgearing for econ-

Vital statistics Model: Saab 9.000i Price: £11,995

Engine: 1985cc injected four cylinder

Performance: 0-60 mph 10.5 seconds, maximum speed 115 mph

Official consumption: Urban 23.9 mpg, 56 mph 47.9 mpg and 75 mph 35.3 mpg Length: 15.2 feet

Insoraoce: Groop 7

(provisional) omy but I for ooe am quite happy with the result. There are not many spacious five

seater two litres on the market which can match the 30 mpg easily obtainable on the 9,000i. And it will run happily on all grades of petrol includ-

ing noo-leaded. To keep the price down Saab have omitted a few of the original model's goodies but the standard equipment is still very comprehensive including electrically heated front seats which switch on and off

This car is turing inclusion of the second s Lady owner many extras VOC TSH £3000 Tel 01-977 1792 NERKERSE 280 S 1972, Alvo .PAS, 57:000 milles, broklen .cond, 52800, Tel 04867 2590 1987 230 S Mercreds;114.000 .mass equant, 2.000 milles, 2.700 MACTHE BOW SIS CSI, Harrod miles genuine. 1 owner, 1 and 021 359 \$858 T / Green, paarl'identer, plos tras. 86, openieval Cambridge 0223 842257 to 841194 COLLECTORS CARS THAT THE SE. C HAL



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have one's assessment of a market need come true.

an out and oot performance car with all the shortcomings in ride and comfort that mplics. Nothing could be further from the truth. At £16,000 the

9.000 turbo has a combination of performance and ride comfort that make it a leading challenger in the under £20,000 luxury executive

sector -There were moments with the original model however when turbo lag gave way to scorching acceleration marred by torque steer that I yearned for something a little more docile. The 9,000i is the answer. Powered by a normally aspirated version of the same two-litre 16-valve engine with a double overhead camshaft, it will in my view be a

much bigger seller than its . more powerful brother and give Saab the up, to date medium priced luxury executive missing from their range for so long. The older 900 lacks the space and refinement of the wealth of new models gracing this sector today.

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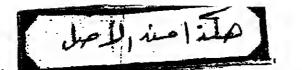
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He concedes that both the The original 9,000 two litre type of object and its spacing. Jurbo 16 was one of the would need to be fully re-searched to discover the most gramme last year. I enjoyed effective speed indicator.





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RACING: IN-FORM FORMER CHAMPION SET FOR ANOTHER GOOD DAY AT KEMPTON

He secul Bracing IN-Fohm Company Dancing Brave leaves the door wide oper for Esdale

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By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Much of the interest in today's Laburnum Stakes at Kempton Park evaporated yesterday when after walking the conrse. Guy Harwood decided not to run his much vaunted 2,000 Guineas hope

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Dancing Brave after all Nevertheless, the colt's nwner, Khaled Abdulla, can still have his colours carried to victory by Eadale, who is trained by Jeremy Tree at Beckhampton. A half-brother to the 1983

French Oaks winner Escaline, Esdale finished second to Zahdam in his only race as a two-year-old. So with Zahdam two-year-old. So with Zahdam winning even that sub-stan-dard 2,000 Guineas trial at Salisbury an Wednesday the form points to Esdale being one of perhaps flour winners for Pat Eddery this afternoon. Badarbak and Nisnas met once last season at Newmar-ket end finished third and fourth. respectively, behind fruely Nureyev and Huntingdale. They meet now on the same terms.

on the same terms. At this meeting 12 months agn Eddery captured the Poly-anthus Maiden Stakes on Moorgate Man and the Syringa Handicap nn Alakh. Now I expect him to win the same two races on Enchanted Times (2.00) and Bridge Street Lady (4.30) and perhaps take the Magnulia Stakes as well on the recent course winner Longharst, whose proven fit-

ness will surely count for a Int on such testing ground. Bridge Street Lady, my selection for the Syringa Handicap, finished second first time nut to Hilton Brown here on Easter Monday. In the meantime the third horse, Will George, has drawn attention to the reliability of that form by winning twice, ini-tially at Lingfield and then at

Today's nap though goes on Top Wing to win the Florence Nagle Girl Apprentices Maid-en Stakes. I find it significant that Jeremy Hindley left the colt in the Laburnam Stakes as well at the four-day forfeit stage before deciding to stick to his original plan and give Alison Harper the chance to ride her first winner.

In his only race as a two-year-old, Top Wing was run-ner-up in Winds of Light, a highly regarded colt trained by Henry Cecil. Knowing that Gay Kelleway's mnunt. Benisa Ryder, who was second to Jazetas at Doncaster, is sure to help to make a market Top Wing should start at reasonable odds.

Abu Kadra and Juli's Girl, second and third, respectively, in the Rosebery Stakes, clash again in the Jonnie Mullings Memorial Handicap with the advantage still just lying with Abu Kadra.

Following an encouraging run in the race won by Will George at Doucaster un the second day of the season, Bincleaves is fancied to win the Withernsea Handicap at Beverley where Juhn Matthias looks poised to win a couple of races for Ian Balding on Make Peace (3.15) and Wide Boy (3.45)

Make Peace ran well enough behind Picatrix as a two-yearold th suggest that a race like the Leconfield Maiden Stakes should be there for the taking while Wide Boy will be fit enough for the Bridlington

Bay Maiden Stakes following a spell of hurdling. Further North it should pay to follow John O'Neill at Kelso on Philly Athletic (2.00); Arnal Conquest (2.30) and Aguada Beach (4.00). But

even one so talented as O'Neill may not be able in get Norion Cross hame in front of



Peter Easterby's Norton Cross, who will be hard pressed to beat Quay Man at Kelso this afternoon.

Quay Man in the Clyde Bridge What cannot be disputed is Challenge Cnp. My selection the fact that Play The Knave is the proverbial winner withnut a penalty, having won his last race at Wetherby and then been disqualified.

to win the Bradden Handicap It was he who was named the immediate winner of a similar race at Hereford on

4.0 MAGNOLIA STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,372: 1m 31 30yd) (10)

based stallion. Top Ville. Her progeny include Jupiter Island, Precocious and Pushy, winner of the Queen Mary Stakes, who has a colt foal by Raise A Cup,

Eddery on top after Chepstow treble

Pal Eddery, fancied by many pundits to displace Steve Cauthen as champion jockey this season, swept to the top of the table with a 111%-1 treble no Owl Castle, Corn Street and Single at Chepstow yesterday. Eddery's three winners, all for different stables, put him oo the 11 mark but he was beateo uu the two bottest favourites of the day, the Jeremy Tree-trained pair, Tondela and Donna's

Corn Street, always travelling well took command entering the final furions of the Mercury Handicap to wie eleverly. Eddery told Bosley that the eight-year-old was only canter-

Bill Wightman, over the years one of the cleverest trainers of handicappers io the game, now only trains about a score of horses just for his friends. He showed that he has not lost his touch by saddling Single to bolt five lengths clear of the favourite, Lemelasor, in the Si

favourie, Lemelasor, in the Si Leonard Handicap. The Upham trainer, who volunteered that he has had his "maximum" on Single, coo-firmed that Derek Keot, cur-rently in Hong Koog, has been inquiring about buying his yard. Michael Jarvis, who saddled Gesedeh to win the last race at Salisbury very easily oo Wednesday, produced another promising second-season filly si when Native Habitat cruised home by eight lengths from S S Santo in the first divisioo of the St Arvans Maiden Stakes. Tondela tried to make all the

Tondela trice 10 make all the running, but began to fade fully half a mile from home and trailed in last. Native Habitat was a 1,000

Guineas entry but Jarvis took her out at the last acceptance stage. He said: "I think she's quite good, but not good coough for that. She stays well, and doesn't mind the soft."

Jarvis will not have any Guineas runners as most of his three-year-olds want further. Pices will go for a maideo at the meeting instead of the 2,000

Guioeas Guioeas. • Peary Sandy, giving chunks of weight away to bis seveo oppo-nents, landed his nioth New-castle victory with an easy success in the Magpie Handicap Chase. He now makes his first appearance in the William Hill Scottish National at Ayr on Saturday week. Saturday week.

fined

£250

The Lambourn trainer Oliver

Sherwood was fined £250 by the Jockey Club yestenday after being reported to racing's governing suthority by a fellow

partner two horses in the same hurdle race at Lingfield in December following a mix-up. The horses were trained by Colin Williams and Gavin Pritchard-Gordon. As Cox is still a cooditional jockey, Sher-wood is responsible for his

the 1985-86 season. .

trainer.

TOWCESTER

Going: heavy

2.D ABTHORPE NOVICE HURDLE (Drv): £849: 2m) 118 runners)

- - Haid Manner blso engaged at Beverley (4.15)
- 5-2 Signeiman, 7-2 How Now, 4-1 Fill The Jug, 6-1 Meslemy 8-1 Shmywood, 16-1 Serzeno, 14-1 Danish Pauper 16-1 others

Towcester selections By Mandarin

2.0 High Debate. 2.30 Hiz. 3.0 Play The Knave. 3.30 Attiki. 4.0 Ronalds Carole. 4.30 Pukka Major. 5.0 Opening Bars.

2.30 STOKE BRUERNE NOVICE CHASE (DIV 1: £1.024: 2m 50yd) (11)

1 DIGF JINORY BOY P Butter 7-11-8

2 1142	WOODLAND GENERATOR P Prichard 7-11-5 0 Chinn
	(7)
8 F000	CIMA J Old 8-11-0 P Scudemore
	HIZ (8F) / Ducaeon 8-11-0
13 D/	JANES PAL C Tromas 12-11-0 Mr T Grastham
	TURKANA 7 Casey 6-11-0
	LISTED ARRISA (B) K Wingrove 11-11-0 Mr L Lay (7)
	GOLDEN MEDINA P Barey 6-10-9
	MIZZIE LIZZIE J Bosley 8-10-9 M Bosley (4)
	7AM'S LAST C Gram-lyes 7-16-9 Mr 4 Low (4)
30 0000	YOUNG BLL MAY H Dowson 7-10-9

2-1 Hz. 190-30 Cirra, 4-1 Tam's Last, 0-1 Woodland Senarator, 8-1 Jammy Boy, 16-1 Golden Medina, 14-1 orbers.

5.00 COLO HIGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242: 3.00 BRADDEN HANDICAP CHASE (£1.932: 3m 190yd) (11) 2m) (16)

- 3-1 Play The Kneve. 7-2 Brown Vell, 4-1 Only For Love. 6-1 Flaxen Tata. 8-1 Veleso, 16-1 Less Night Extra, 12-1 others.
- 3.30 ABTHORPE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 11: 2819:
- 2m) (18)

KELSO

Going: good

2.0 SPROUSTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£680: 2m) (18)

1 0100 STARSHOT (D) 0 G Swardiehurst 11-11-12 Mr O Swindlehurst (?) 4 4FPP CLICKHAN LAD (B)(C-D) N Chamber

 11-11-12 Mr O Swindfaluerst (7)

 4 4FPP
 CLICKHAN LAD (B)(C-D) N Chamborian

 5 -00F
 CDHNECTOR (B)(C-D) O Yaoman 7-11-2
 P A Farral (4)

 6 -020
 ALEX CHOICE Mrs M Bevan 7-11-2
 P A Farral (4)

 7 04-0
 BRILLIANT FELLOW (C-D) P Montenth 9-11-1.
 O Noian

 9 0450
 MALE S KART (USA) W A Soptemotion 5-11-0.
 R Lando

 9 400
 STAR EVENT J Parkes 5-11-0.
 Mr A Ordnwy (7)

 11 0222
 SCN OF MANADO J Wabe 6-10-10
 J D'Borman

 12 0150
 PHOLY ATALETIC J R Kattleweld 4-10-8
 J J O'Neatt

 13 33PP
 CHATTY CHEZ J R Kattleweld 4-10-8
 J J O'Neatt

 14 0000
 GERCHARDT FRUITERER (8) R M J J Horthay 6-10-4
 T D'A P TIZET

 15 P.P0
 BAVAL (FR) O Yeoman 9-10-3.
 C Katternal

 10 0008
 ROYABER Mrs G Raventy TD-10-2
 P Nhon (4)

 13 50PD
 BARTY SON Mess G Roos 7-10-1
 Mr B Damma (4)

 10 0008
 ROYABER Mrs G Raventy TD-10-2
 P Nhon (4)

 10 0008
 ROYABER Mrs G Raventy TD-10-2
 P Nhon (4)

 10 0008
 ROYANER T ALBO'T R W Jeffray 6-10-1
 B Staveny

 20 0009

Kelso selections

By Mandario 2.0 Philly Athletic. 2.30 Arpal Conquest. 3.0 Half Asleep: 3.30 Coulters Candy. 4.0 Aguada Beach. 4.30 Quay Man. ..

Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Rule Of The Sea.

29

D-00 FLAG OF TRUCE S Christian 5-11-0 & Mooney F/P HORSFORD HENRY K Brogweiter 6-11-C W Wannington

JOCKSER J Webber 6-11-0

11-4 Bird Of Soint, 7-2 Anki S-1 Muss Cannoal, 6-1 Flag Ol Truce, 10-1 Nuisons Dockyald 12-1 Aledan, 14-1 Timewatch 16-1 others.

4.0 BLAKESLEY NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE

(£1.024; 2m 5t 26vd) (16)

4.30 STOKE BRUERNE NDV(CE CHASE (Div () £1,024: 2m 50yd) (10)

7-4 Pukka Major. 5-2 Ounation Boy 4-1 Gompo. 15-Exclusive Fox. 12-1 Bowden, 14-1 Martradee. 20-1 others.

100-30 The Nub. 4-1 Biges. 5-1 Opening Bars. 13-2 Seeyousround, 8-1 Woodand View, 12-1 Itm For Gala, Deep Coach. 10-1 Others.

 7
 13-P
 THREE SHINERS (C)(D) C
 Parker 16-11-3
 WR L
 Hudson

 0
 00-2
 EMPRESS JEANME (C-D) L
 Fostar 8-11-3
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 CASTAGNO (C) O R
 Hodgson 6-11-1
 TG
 Out

 12
 100
 BALL YARRY (C)(D) W
 Subpresson 4-10-13
 TG
 Out

 13
 -00F
 FRENCH LOND (D) G W
 R Landon
 F-10-13
 R Landon

 16
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 TARRIZ GOLD (C) G W
 R London
 F-10-13
 N Doughty

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 TARRIZ GOLD (C) G W
 R London
 F-10-13
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 231 UNQUARDED (D) F S
 Storey 8-10-3
 B Storey

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 D002
 SLAVE KING (O) J S
 Wrison 7-10-0
 S
 C Bank

 27
 UGF
 DAKEN Denys Smith 5-10-0
 C
 C Grank

4-1 Rule of The Sea, 5-1 Sorny One Shine, 6-1 Empress Jearne, 7-1 Hail Aslea, B-1 Ballyarry, French Lord, 10-1 Slave King, Daken, 12-1 others.

3.30 'HORSE & HOUND' BUCCLEUCH HUNTER

CHASE (amatuers; £1,081: 3m) (15)

11-8 Coulters Candy, 3-1 Light Damon, 5-1 Panegyash B-ammond Lass, 8-1 Weissell, 14-1 Ke Hitk, 16-1 Others.

4.00 BOWMONT NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: 2685: 2m) (13) .

 2m)
 (13)

 1 2421
 AGUACA BEACH (BRD) M H Exsterby 11-4
 J. O'Neill

 6
 ANOTHER DOLLAR A C Batey 10-12
 Mr J Colini (7)

 7
 040
 BRAS CREEK J 5 Wilson 16-12
 Mr J Colini (7)

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 CHAACE PIA MILLION O R Hoogson 10-12
 B Bradey

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 CHAACE PIA MILLION O R Hoogson 10-12
 B Bradey

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 CHAACE PIA MILLION O R Hoogson 10-12
 B Bradey

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 CHAACE PIA MILLION O R Hoogson 10-12
 Mr A Dugoon

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 DOUSTLESS C J AWARDOW 10-12
 Mr A Dugoon

12 00 DOUBTLESS C J Alexander ID-12 _____ Mr A Dugeen 15 0 LANDING OFFICER F Watton 10-12 _____ R Exemption 19 0F MALOR ROUGE J : Chambon 10-12 _____ R Exemption 10 04 ARTIAN BASY S J Leadstrift IG-12 _____ R Exemption 10 05 QUEENS MAN J Parkes 10-12 _____ Mr A Ordeney (7) 12 0000 Randandret J Parkes 10-12 _____ Mr A Ordeney (7) 13 000 Randandret J Parkes 10-12 _____ Mr A Ordeney (7) 13 000 Randandret J Parkes 10-12 _____ Mr A Ordeney (7) 13 000 Randandret G W Richards 16-12 ____ P Tuck 14 Supers SAGA F 7 Watton 10-7 _____ G Hantaw (4)

3.30 LABURNAM STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,908: 1m) (5) Sherwood CROMINELL PARK (G Mills) M Ryan 3-0
 CROMINELL PARK (G Mills) M Ryan 3-0
 STALSARBAK (H I Aga Khain) R Johnson Houghton 9-0
 STALSARBAK (H I Aga Khain) R Johnson Houghton 9-0
 STALSARBAK (R Kabada) J Trat 8-8
 STALSARBAK (R Salman) P Cole 8-9
 STALSARBAK (F Salman) P Cole 8-9 ... P Robinson Pal Eddar R Coche _T Qu

Chase at Towcester.

KEMPTON PARK 402 404 405 409 412

Going: good soft Draw: high numbers best

Salisbury.

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2.0 POLYANTHUS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-C: £1,944: 57) (9 runners) 102 103

S Route M Roberts 3 Easter Munday only to be relegated and placed second 40 minutes later when the judge, whn has since resigned as a result, realised that his Gwydion's sire, and who has first interpretation of the been tested in foal to Seattle photofinish print was wrong. Siew

ran well enough against one so consistent as Castle Warden to suggest that this should be his consolation prize. Mrs Moss foal

Play The Knave, another to have featured recently in a

controversial finish, is taken

Lord and Lady Tavistock's sward-winning broodmare, Mrs Moss, produced ber twelfth foal, a filly by High Line, at the Bloomsbury Stud, Woburn on Wednesday, Mrs Moss, eged 17, will now visit the Newmarket-based reallion Too Ville Lar

5-2 Father Time, 7-2 Moon Indigo, 4-1 French Tulhan, 5-1 Enchantro, Timos, 8-1 k Snap, 9-1 Makin Mischiel, 12-1 others.

2.30 FLORENCE NAGLE GIRL APPRENTICES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1.867: 1m 10 (5)

1 01-2 BENESA RYDER (Consolidated Est C Horger 9-0 Gey Kell	

- Outside Price (5) 2 Sharott Greenway (5) 1 Wently Carter 4 Alison Harper (5) 3 00- MR ADVISER (USA) (A Spent) F Durt 8-0 00-0 NEVER BEE (A Speake) J Bridger 8-0 03- SAFFAM (USA) (F Seman) M Prescott 8-0 3- TOP WING (K AJ-Said) J Herdey 9-0
- 11-10 Benisa Ryder, 2-1 Top Wing, 4-1 Saffan, 8-1 Mr Advisar, 10-1 Never B

Kempton selections · By Mandarin

2.0 Enchanted Times. 2.30 TOP WING (nap). 3.0 Abu Kadra. 3.30' Esdalc. 4.0 Longghurst. 4.30 Bridge Street Lady. 5.0 Golden Croft. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Moon Indigo. 2.30 Top Wing. 3.0 Joli's Girl. 3.30 Cromwell Park. 4.0 Norfolk Sonata. 4.30 Matou. 5.0 Swift Trooper. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Joli's Girl.

3.0 JONNIE MULLINGS MEMORIAL HANDICAP (\$3,189: 1m 4f) (12)

TO POWER MOLLINGS MEMORINA IN THE LINE IN THE	
301 141149- STATELY FORM (D) (Mrs M Marchos) J Tree 4-8-10	
The second of the states and the states of a second states and the second states of the second states and the	
309 0000-00 KENTUCKY CLEST (USA) (MYS & Laws) a Figure 1	
311 0420-03 JOLI'S GIRL NA'S M Ryan M Ryan 4-8-8 P Robinson 2	
AND ADDREAD MACRO STATE COLD IN MACRO OT THE PARTY OF THE	
310 00040-0 MOON JESTES (
11-4 Abu Kedra, 4-1 Joins Carl, 9-2 Fork Carlos, 0-1 Forkard, 7-1 Carlos y Fork	15
and a bit was a set of a setting a	

Nestor, 12-1 Moon Jester, 18-1 others.

BEVERLEY

Going: good to soft Draw: 51, high numbers best

2.15 SCARBOROUGH SPA SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 2901: 57) (11

'unners)		
	-	ABOVE THE SALT (B) (Mass P Phoenix) N Tinter 8-11 Kin Spink (7) 16
2		HARRY'S CONDICITY OF CARD & Card 8-11
4	в	SCARNING SPARICIES (F Cart) F Cart 8-11 5 Monte 3
0	ā	CLARK COPY (J Resseld J S Wisson 6-11 0 Monate 2 ULBIX COPY (J Resseld J S Wisson 6-11 0 Brown (5) 6 BROOM'S ANSWER (V Brown) K Stone 8-8 0 Brown (5) 6
ž		
9		
10		GLORIAD (M Britan) M Critical De A Mackey 17
12		
13		Contral St Charles D K Stone 9-0
15	30	KANSTAR (C) Deski (K Stone 9-0 C Dever 8 ME-OH-ETY (R Stokell) K Stone 9-0 S Webster 4
18		
		HOSE DUC I CO CHARGEST & A REAL ST. S-1 Gloriad, 10-1 Above

5-4 Henry's Coming. 5-2 Ma-Oh-My, 5-1 Broon's An The Salt, 12-1 Rose Dubt, 14-1 cohers.

Beverley selections By Mandario

2.15 Harry's Coming. 2.45 Bincleaves. 3.15 Make Peace. 3.45 Christmas Holly. 4.15 Wide Boy. 4.45 Choco. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

45 Alnashme, 3.15 Planet Ash, 3.45 Regal Capistrano, 4.15 Deekays. 4.45 Oriole Dancer.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 BINCLEAVES (nap).

2.45 WITHERNSEA HANDCIAP (£1,423: 51) (12)

- 5-2 Bincleaves, 7-2 Valocidad, 5-1 Parade Gri, 8-1 Warthal Lady, 6-1 Worka 10-1 Riverade Wingr, 12-1 orients.

3.15 LECONFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2822 1m 100yd) (15)

3.15	1 6 1 2	FIELD MARINE HILLS HILLS AND	
		A STATE OF	
- 4	500-Û	COOL OPERATION (D JOHNSHI HINCOY 9-0	
- 4		EMAL CORTAIN (K AL-SOL)	
ើ		MAKE PEACE (Mrs. McDolschul)	
		G Durned 19	
10		FINAL CURTAIN (K. AUSCAL) Batang 90	
11 -		New PASITIVE IN ANTINALIS ANTINU S NOTICE TO ANTINE 14	
13	800-4	WHAT SAXON DEVENUE C Section 9-0	
14	0.00	MOBLE SAXON (DIVISIAN IN WAISSIT) C Britain 9-0 G Carter (5) 5 OPTIMISM FLAMED (C Waissit) A Balay 9-0 G Carter (5) 5 PLANET A SH (5P) (T Renscient) A Balay 9-0 K Hootguon 12 PLANET A SH (5P) (T Renscient) A Balay 9-0 K Hootguon 12 PLANET A SH (5P) (T Renscient) A Balay 9-0 K Hootguon 12	
污	0.55	OPTIMISAN FLANDED (C. WARKER) A Barley 9-0	
	200-24	A Nerrey TO	
18		Kartin Carlos Ca	
10			
20	. 0.	PERFORMED FLIGHT IC Van WWW 90	
2	anna.	CONSTRUCTION CARINEVAL (R LONG) CONSTRUCT LACI D Blum 6-11	
	10000	SATY YAAR (D TIOTI) U JUNI) C Thomton 9-0	1
	003007-	Original of a characterian R Houndard	
27	. 205-	SALE HERDER IN CAMPAGE	

5-2 Royal Logic, 100-30 Longghurst, 9-2 King's Crusade, 6-1 Torwadda, Gorgeous Sanke, 10-1 Nortolk Sonesa, 14-1 others.

7-4 Esdele, 5-2 Baderbak, 4-1 Cronwell Park, Nenas, 0-1 Governor General,

4.30 SYRINGA HANDICAP (22.712: 60 (17)

		* 1-11 1-			
021-000	CHAPLINS CLU	USAIDS (P S	NO D Chapman	6-10-0	
200000-	KELLY'S ROYAL	E Mars J Yamo	C Notion 4-9-	12	_ J Red
	THANSFLASH (
	MATCH (D) (M)				
	AL AMEAD (D)				
	AMEGHONO (C-				
	BRIDGE STREET				
	DUCK FLIGHT (
200402-	TYROLLIE (Lad	D'Avidor-Gold	Isrived) N Vigors 4	43	P Cool
	JOHN PATRICK				The
	HELLO SUNSHI				
	DEPUTY HEAD				
	CANIF (T Ramta				
	LYHIC WAY (D)				
	GOLD PROSPEC				
	MURACLES TAK				
	EECEE TREE (D				
	Flight, 5-1 Tran				

Tyrolia, 10-1 Ameghino, 12-1 Chaplins Club, 14-1 others.

5.0 PAMIANTHE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,670: 1m 21) (12)

30410-1	SWIFT TROOPER (5) (C-D) (Swift Services) A J Williams 10-0 R Cochrane 3
4222-11	SWIFT TROOPER (8) (C-D) (Swift Services) A J Williams 10-D A Cochrane 3 SPROWSTON BOY (D) (G Whiting) P Kalerway 8-7
03-0192	BEAU MIRAGE (P Lucies) C Booth 9-6
	ROAKING WER (P. LOWITA Pit 9.6 5 Brane 10

BIGT - SAMANPOUR (D) (H H Age Kham) R Johnson Houghton 9-1 __ 5 Gauthen 4 900- PALEWELL'S CONTET (G Howerd-Spin) R Hamon 9-1 __ Jones (5) 72 9007- AUEM (USA) (Mantamur A) Haldbour) M Partforstone-Goding 9-1 __ Fra

	801-	BLACK COMEDY (Mrs W Gertauser) B Lewis 0-13	drog :
	000-	TOM RUN (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 6-5 L Riggin	
	000-	GOLDEN CROFT (G Jonason) N Vigors 8-5 S Dameor	131
	00000-1	COSMIC FLIGHT (E. Pentin; M. Usher 8-4	IN T
	321-22	FLYING FLYNN (BF) (Rolovate Ltd) N Caleghan 6-3 M L Tho	-
1		manpour, 4-1 Sprowston Boy, 9-2 Black Comedy, 11-2 Flying Flying	

Swift Trooper, 9-1 Cosmic Flight, 12-1 Beau Mirage, 15-1 others

11-4 Make Peece, 3-1 Snepdragon, 7-2 Optimism Flamed, 6-1 Planet Ash, 8-1 bia Saxon, 10-1 Final Cartain, 12-1 onters.

3,45 HORNSEA MERE HANDICAP (£1,569: 1m 2f) (14)

32049-2 REGAL CAPISTRANO (5 Maynard) M Prescott 4-8-10____ Orado- RASHAH (Shelth AF Abu Khamaer) J Energyton 4-5-10____ 614000- SOLIND WORK (0) (W Gooden) W Bardey 4-8-7_____ 009-41 APPEALING (0) (D Strubert) & Burd 4-3-7_____ M Wood !

16 03	17-004	SKI RUN (P Vigham) P Wigham 11-65 J Lowe 13
17 0	010-32	LOVELY BUTTERFLY (P VicGee) M Britain 5-84
18 0	20500-	LOCH LADDIE (H Yatas) A Holinsheed 4-8-3
1B 04	000-31	CHRISTMAS HOLLY (R Wood) Mrs G Reveley 5-7-12
21 2	00000	THE CRYWG GAME (P Barrato B Morgen 4-7-11 R Grossiny 14
24 D	00-041	LITTLE NEWINGTON (M Pound) N Bycrott 5-7-10 A Should (5) 6
5-2	Regal	Capistrano, 3-1 Christmas Holly, 7-2 Ski Run, 6-1 Appealing, 0-1 Lovely
Butterit	y. 10-1	Cavaleravangerde, 12-1 others.

4.15 BRIDLINGTON BAY MAIDEN STAKES (21,412: 2m) (17)

•	0.00008.	BATCH MATCH (Communidate Ltd) M Chapman 6-9-9	S Keighticy
ŝ	10.000	BLUEF COVE (Dickins Lug) R Hollinshead 4-9-9	8 Perks 1
3	2000	CASHED BI AC Controll V Minine 40.0.0	Sherron James (7)
4	007	CASHED IN (C COURSE) K White 19-9-9	S Whitworth 1
6	- 3	CHRISTO (CAN) (T Station) R Singaton 4-8-8	
В	000-39	DEEKAYS (B) (D Baldwin) G Blura 4-8-8	G Duffield
10	2222.00	FAVOURITE HEPHEW (J Bidough) Vickers 5-9-9	
iă.	0000/00-	MENNINGI (Full Circle B Lich N Trader 5-9-8	
7		SMACK (Mrs P Butter) H Collinghdge 4-9-9	
ň		WIDE BOY (Lord Porchester) Beiding 4-9-9	J Matthies 1
Ξ.	UN32.5U	EYTON MILAUY (F Beodoes) K What 6-9-6	Mark Wood (7) 1
<u>.</u>			
2	0000	MARD MARINER (B) (R James) K Morgan 4-9-6	No. of Lot. No. of Lot.
×		PERFECT DOUBLE (P Talack) W Pearce 5-9-6	M McAadrow (7)
5	2000-0	SCOTTISH ROSE (G Reed) C Thormon 4-8-6	J Bleasdain 1
×.		VELINDRE (R Bernald) Mrs J Peavey 6-9-8	1 Joboson
27	1202-30	HOT FALLER (M Britain) M Britain 3-8-4	K Darley
		WAR PALACE (A Los) R Withday 3-8-4	K Bradehew (5)
		WEATTHICKAN VALLE OF AS when U/ C Coner S.S.1	31000
		WHATTINGHAM VALE (B MUTBY) W C Esey 3-8-1	

· Maid Markeer also angaged at Ter star (2.0) . 11-4 Wide Boy, 3-1 Christo, 11-2 Snack, 8-1 Whitengham Vale, 10-1 Hot Ruler, Mald Mariner, 14-1 Veladre, 18-1 others.

4.45 FU

12-1 M

LEY	MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: 2824: 5	(20)
	TAP THE BATON (Mise J Haston) M Tompions 8-11	
	STAGE (M Chendler) K Stone 8-5	C Daryer 14
	CHOCO (Lord Methews) Matthews 8-2	
		0
		D Districted 13
	PAY DIRT IC Suber-Lonizy T Farturst 6-2	C Contex (5) 9
0	BOOTHAM LAD (J Sylves) M Brittan 7-13	K Darley 10
•		16
	FIVE SDES (C Lee) W Pearce 7-13	
	MENIZEN (LAD (Manizon Luc) M Brittoin 7-13	·
	Provide The Party of Concession of Tables 7.49	Tim Caint (7) 2
Q	ROYAL TREATY (R Gomersell) N Tinkler 7-13	0 Webster 4
- 4	THATCH AVON () Hammond) A Smith 7-13	
	VICTORIA STAR (W YOUND) MITS G REWORY 7-13	. A Shoulds (S) 11
8	WOLF J RLYWHEEL (S ASSARD) C TANKS 7-13	
4	BROOM'S ADDITION (W Brown) K Store 7-10	P Burke (7) 5
-	GOOD SUT BALLEY'S (G R Bailey Ltd) G Soun 7-10	A Mackay 18
100	MADDYBENNY (J Carachell) K Stone 7-10	L Charnock 1
-	PRINCESS SINGH (W Spink) T Barron 7-10	
	PREDR WELL (Hopodromo Racing) M W Easterby 7-10	
0	PROMINENT CALL PRODUCTION PROFILE IN TRADE OF THE	
	TAWNY PIPIT (B) (J Waterd) A Madwar 7-10	

Avon, 4-1 Tap The Saton, 5-1 Broon's Addition, 5-1 Wolf J Flywheel, 8-2, 10-1 Stage, 12-1 Maddyberny, 14-1 others.

The incident was soarked of 2.30 SPRINGWOOD NOVICE CHASE (£934: 2m 6f) when Clive Cox, Sherwood's (11) young jockey . was booked to partner two horses in the same

 (11)
 2 2013 ARPAL CONQUEST P Atan 7-11-0
 J J D'Nelsi

 4 9679 BEAU M'IDDL E K Rickson 7-11-0
 J K T Read
 J J D'Nelsi

 5 244P BEAU M'IDDL E K Rickson 7-11-0
 J K T Read
 J K T Read

 5 244P BEAU M'IDDL E K Rickson 7-11-0
 M Dought
 M Dought

 10 PFP J KME STEEL (B) B McLants 6-11-0
 M Dought
 N Dought

 10 PFP RERAGE N Chamberlan B-11-0
 M R Article (7)
 M State (7)

 14 0201 MM SPOT R Shorts 9-11-0
 M R Article (7)
 M S State (7)

 15 0200 MUCKLERIDGE 9 Noon B-11-0
 M R Article (7)
 M S State (7)

 16 3102 PARAGLO W N Sample 8-11-0
 M R Article (7)
 M S State (7)

 16 3102 PARAGLO W N Sample 8-11-0
 M R A Sample (8)
 M R Article (7)

 16 3102 PARAGLO W N Sample 8-11-0
 M R A Sample (8)
 M R A Sample (7)

 17 0043 SHOOLER PRINCE F Warson 6-11-0
 M R A Sample (7)
 M R A Sample (7)

 20 0000 TASAR W A Sample Not 5-10-5
 M R A Lemb
 2-1 Arpal Conquest. 3-1 Shooter Prince, 9-2 Mr Spot, 7-1

 Beevarboy, 8-1 Paragio, 10-1 Fine State, 14-1 others.
 M R Spot, 7-1

3.0 THE TENNANT QUAICH HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,250: 2m 4f) (12)

1 10204 HALF ASLEEP (0) W C Elsey 5-11-10 ... P A Ferrell (4) 2 1140 RULE OF THE SEA (USA)(C) A Scott 5-11-10 ... P Tuck 3 1100 SONINT ONE SHINE (C) R Atlan 5-11-9 J J O'NNH

wood is responsible for his riding arrangements. After a brief inquiry ycs-terday, Sherwood said: "I was reported to the Disciplinary Committee by Colin Williams. I accept it is my responsibility to avoid misuoderstaodiogs fike this, but you can understand Mr Williams is not exactly my best friend at the moment." **Brighton results**

friend at the moment. The West Country amateur jockey Polly Curling was banned for 28 days to take effect

from today, by the Jockey Club for forging a signature. It is believed to be the stiffest punishment banded out to a woman jockey at Portman Square. Miss Curling, who has noden with success under Rules

Brighton results Going: good to soft. 20(6) 1. REIGNOBEAU IP Waldron, 2-1); 2. Boofy (J. Reid, 7-4 for; 3. Todiy's Ale (A Weiss, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Portsmeor (4th), 15-2 Dalsaan Bay, 12 Boid Amber, Toppis Time (5th), 14 Locathemer, 16 Hollo Bive, 20 Loig's Bar (8th), 5t Speedy, 33 Lonting Byte, Ballows, 13 rain, 174, 3. 141, nd, 274, 6 Lewis an Epson, Toter 52 7D: 52 10. E1:10, 62:10. DF: 62:90. CS: 57:13. 2:30 (1m 21) 1. THATCHENGLY (Ff Carter, 52-112, Royal Halo P Mose, 3-1 fay); 3. Private Audition (J. Carter, 10-1). ALSO R AN: 4 Bank Parade (4th), 7 Blazed of Tam. 6 The Heights, Kale Nashan, 0 Bold Connection (5th), 12 Bachagha, Kui-manyaro Bob, 14 Oki Mathon, Pandi Chu, Praos, 20 Coursgeous Charger, Maprica (8th), 25 Startyn, Putsingh, 33 Cluga Garm, Eeonam Boy, Hollow Oak, Prof. Pastad, Tom: 77.00; E14-90, 23:10. 12.70, DF: 5138 D0. 25F: 6117, 10. 3.0 (17, 1, GOLDL LOFT (5 Carter, 4-11; 2. and in point-to-points, admitted to the Disciplinary Committee that she misled the Stewards by forging a uniner's signature when submitting an application for an amateur rider's permit for **Birtley Boy**

22.70, DF: 2138 00, CSF: £117.10, 3.0 (71) 1, GOLD LOFT (G Carter, 4-1); 2, Htt The Heagns (S Cautter, 9-2); 3, Classic Capitormo (M Wigham, 7-2 fav); 4, Nicemic (Date Gibson, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Longheid Lady (Shi), 13-2 Major 5 Review, 10 Fort Duchesne, Brincate Lad, Charling Mask, 14 Roberts Sinf, Thai Sky, 10 Candaules (Sth), Clever Angle, Lash Streak, 11 G Boy, 25 Fleur de Thistie, 33-1 Elode du Palas, 17 ran 41, 2%, 31, 71, 11 P Matchell at Epsom Tote 14-40; 21.50, 21.50, 71.80, 74-30, DF: 225 10, CSF: 228,00, TRICAST: £73,94 No bed for wither. 3.20 (Lint) 1, GORGEOUS ALGERINON (C looks value By Brian Beel After his recent win at Carlisle. Coulters Candy is likely to start favourite for the Horse and Hound Buccleuch Hunters Chase at Kelso this afternoon. The seveo-year-old has also may be only could only the

won bis only point-to-point race this season beating Flying Ex-press and Drummond Lass, ruoners here today, at the Eglinton meeting a fortnight whener. 3.20 (1m) 1. GORGEOUS ALGERNON (C Rutter. 10-1): 2. Below Zerte (R Cochrane. 54 fav): 2. Sovereign Love (R Lines. 11-2). ALSO RAN: 3 Beresque (Sth). 4 Dopmster (Mh). 5 ran. 74, 8, hd, 1%. C British at Newmarket 700F. E11.40, 123.0, E130 DF: E1100. CSF. E22.50. An utm A1. DND-EB. IS Childs. 9-21.2. Better each-way value, however, may be Birtley Boy, in receipt of Sib, who, after beating Winniog Brief at Corbridge in the fastest time of the day just

failed to give him 7th next time out in a 3m 5f race at the Tynedale meeting.

Course specialists

KEMPTON TRANERS: J Trat. B winners from 35 numers, 22.9%; F Dur. 5 from 25, 18.2%; P Cole, 14 from 85, 16.5%; JOCKETS: B Startey, 22 winners from 105 rides, 20.5%; S Cauther, 25 from 124, 20.25%; T Ourn, T from 39, 17.9%; BEVERLEY

KELSO

TOWCESTER

Chepstow

Going: soft 2.15 (im 2f) 1. NATIVE HABITAT (T Nes, 9.2): 2.5 S Santo (M Rintmer, 7-2): 3. Mrs Scatshorzah (G Baxtar, 1): 22 ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Tondeia, 12 Cettic Dove 4th): 5 ran. 8., 101, sh hd, 81 M Jervis at Newmerker: 708: ESD0, 23.80; E2.00, DF: £9.60, CSF: £17.71. TRANERS: C Thornton, 15 winners from S8 runners, 25,9%; J Baking, 5 hrom 30, IG, W., C Brittan, 10 from 61, 12,3%, JOCKETS: A Murray, 7 winners from 18 Bieas, 32,9%; N Day, T from 31, 22,6%; J Bieasdale, 13 hrom 73, 17,6%.

RELSO RAINERS: E Robson, 8 witness from 24 runners, 33,3%: A Scott, 21 from 79, 26,5%: Denvs Smith, 13 from 70, 18,6%, JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 12 winners from 70, ndes, 22,3%: R Eamshaw, 7 from 41, 17,1%: T G Dun, 19 from 119, 16%. 2.45 (5) 1. MELBURY LAD (W Carson, 9-4; 2. Araptit (S Whitworth, 6-4 lav); 3. Steephavent (K Darley, 6-1), ALSO RAN'S Deamond Fight, 15th, 14 Double Taik (4th), Swellow Bay, 16 Taz Shkari (5th), 25 Bruchkord, Clearway, Setter Country, 10 Hit at Barnsteple, Tota: (260, 21-10, 110, 122-00, DF: Da30, CSF: 25.72. Alti Cen 41 bries 1, SECRET Walk (0)

TRAINERS: J Cid. 14 writers from 82 runners, 17.1%, R Armyzage, 10 from 68, 14.7%; N Henderson, 11 from 75.14.7%, JOCKEYS: K Mooney, 10 winners from 34 roles, 23 dV: E Resty, 8 from 42, 19%; P Double, 7 from 39, 17.9%. Blinkered first time BEVERLEY, 215 Above The Satt 245 Gold Duchess, 3 15 Noble Saron, 4 15 Deckays, Mad Manuer, 445 Tawny Pipt.

1-2 Aguada Beach, 4-1 Bras Creek, 0-1 Queens Man. 10-1 wn Estate, 14-1 Others. Cro 4.30 CLYDE BRIDGE CHALLENGE CUP (£1,959: 2m 196yd) (5) 7-4 Nonon Cross. 3-1 Hope Di Dek, 7-2 Quay Man, 5-1 Tumble Jrm. 6-1 Brisby.

3.45 (5)) 1. CORN STREET (Pat Endery. 5-1): 2. Reveale (T ives, 13-2): 3. Bay Presto (S Winiworth, 20-1). ALSO RAN. 100-30 fav Prince Sky (41), 4 Vorvados, 12 Crete Cargo, Faviley's Gri (67), 14 Deny River, Otaurryvile (51), Robrob. 16 Postorage, 20 Marimitater Brannpon Grade, Emdon. 14 ran. %1, 1%1, 31, 51, 31 J Bosley at Bampton. Totle: 15 50; 61.70, 61 80; 65 80; 07: F01.60; OSF: 637.46. Treast: 5545.84. 4.15 (1m 20) 1. MYCENAE CHERRY Paul Eddery, 5-2); 2. Fleming Dancer (W Carson, 5-1); 3. Donnas Dreem (Pat Eddery, 1-10 fav), 4.50 RAN: 5 Courn-less Countess (5th), 33 Tudor 0 Or (4m), Longmer Lady, 6ran, %1, nk, 10(2, 30). Wragg at Newmarker. Toth: 53.76; 62.30, F1.80, 07: ES.90, CSF: E14.29.

E1.60. OF: E3.90. CSF: E14.29. 4.45 (7) 1. SINGLE (Part Eddery, 4-1): 2. Lemetesor (D J Walliams, 11-4 lav); 3. Artistic Champion (Paul Eddery, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Mel's Choice (Bint, 15-2 Chase Longue, 10 Rest And Welcome, Talk. Of Glory, 12 Mister Prelide, 10 Geutar (4h). Mr McGregor, Sharasar, 20 Mister Spool (5h), Fardale, Santela Pel 14 ran, NR, Tom's Nap Hand, 51, 22, 21, 14, 18, W Wegtman et Upnam, Tote: E3.50; E1.50, E1.90, E3.70, OF: E8.10, CSF: R17.55, Tracast E65.59 Pincewart F64.10

Placepot: £54.10.

Newcastle

Going: soft

(776397: 539/1/2. 530 (3m 110 vd ch) 1, Swift Messenger (G Wilkens, 9-4 fav); 2, Rukotso (100-30); 3, Camp Dunphy (33-1),30, 41, 13 ran O Williams, Tote: (3.30, c1.30, c1.30, c4.60 DF: £4.90, CSF, 29,84.

Gr. L. au. Loir. 121.69. 6.0 (2m hole) 1, Empire Way (P Dever. 33-1): 2. Brundean Brieze (5-1): 3. Cabrai (2-1 jr.tav). Kozey Bay 2-7 jr.tav. 72, 51, 44 ran. W Charles. Tote: 125.50; 165.10. 12.10, 17.50, DF. 192.10. CSF: 1232.05. Placepot: £107.80



 £1.10. 12.00. DF: D4.30. CSF: £8.72.
 4.30 (2m 41 hole) 1, SECRET WALK (D

 £15 //m 4/) 1. OWL CASTLE (Par Edsery, 11-4); 2, Foul Shert IA Mackay, 5-2
 4.30 (2m 41 hole) 1, SECRET WALK (D

 £15 //m 4/) 1. OWL CASTLE (Par Edsery, 11-4); 2, Foul Shert IA Mackay, 5-2
 4.30 (2m 41 hole) 1, SECRET WALK (D

 £15 //m 4/) 1. OWL CASTLE (Par Edsery, 11-4); 2, Foul Shert IA Mackay, 5-2
 4.30 (2m 41 hole) 1, SECRET WALK (D

 £15 //m 4/) 1. OWL CASTLE (Par Edsery, 11-4); 2, Foul Shert IA Mackay, 5-2
 5-2

 £14 // Contert Schedenblion (S Wrawnorm, D-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Nocie Hill (em), Sthl, 14 Growecce (5th), 7 ran, NR: Hot Ruise, 21, 3, sh hot, 21, 25 LM Usher at Lamboorn, Tone: £1.50; £1.80, £1.90. DF; £2.40. CSF: £9.81.
 4.30 (2m 41 hole) 1, SECRET WALK (D

 £25 // Conternation (S Wrawnorm, D-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Nocie Hill (em), Sthl, 14 Growecce (5th), 7 ran, NR: Hot Ruise, 21, 33, sh hot, 21, 25 LM Usher at Lamboorn, Tone: £2.50; £2.80, £1.80, £1.90. DF; £1.80 DF; £8.50, CSF: £35.57

 £2.40. CSF: £9.81.
 Filesopot £75.05

THE 1 - 2 × 1.





3.0 (2m 41 hdie) 1. Shagayie (A Brennen, 7-2 fav): 2, Nirmai Haday (6-1): 3 Duchess Of Comnau (8-1): 15 ran. 19, 24 C J Bell, Tote: 210.90; 12: 30, 25: 80, 54: 60 DF: 224 50. CSF: 229.73. Tricast: £128.75. After a stewards inquiry and an objection by the second to the winner result stands 3.30 (3m 110yd ch) 1, Solares (J A Harns, 5-6 fav); 2, Notra Cheval (10-1); 3. Kutegar Kim (11-1): 4, 2111 ran. J Berry. Tote: £2.00; £1:40, £2.10, £7.20, DF: £5:30, CSF: £11.43, Theast: £51.66.

4.0 [2m Hole) 1, London Linder (D J Burchell, 12-); 2, Dock 'E' Baar (10-1); 3, Four For Uncle (5-1), My Son My Son 3-1 tay, 31, 2-); 16 man, D Burchell, Tota: 172.60; 53:60, E1:50, E1:50, E1:50, DF: £211.70 CSF: £129.34

4.30 (3m 110 yd chi 1. Bridgetown Girl 16 McCourt. 6-4 lav): 2. Armagnac Witzard 114-11: 3. Stargaze (33-11.12, 81. 13 ran. J Webber, 706 12.80; 51.20, 52.70, 512.70. DF: £10.50; CSF: £21.42

5.0 (2m hdie) 1, Deadly Going (W Worthington, 13-6 fav); 2, Mighty Steel (14-1); 3, Chia Mai (25-1), hd, 1-1, 19 ran, K Bridgwater, 7ote: E3-40; E1-50, E1-50, E4-50, E3-70, DF: E31-70, CSF: £24.84, 7ncast: E397.72,

Geing: soft 2.0 (2m 120yd hdie) READY TOKEN (P Tuck 2-1, fav); 2, Ribbons of Blue (M Hammond, 9-2); 3, Owen Herbert (G Harker, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Fencturch Colony (4m), 12 Candy Cone (5th), 20 Trevelo (5th), 25 Rhas Love. 50 Isle of Half, Kerdem (buk, 9 ran, NR: Huanne, 6I, 12, 71, 6I, 12L A Sinth at Beverley, Tote. 52:69; 51 30, 51:40, 52:10, DF: 55:10. CSF: 510:26.



Southwell

Going: soft, chuse course; good to soft, hurdles 2.30 (2m 74 vd ch) 1, Snap Tin (S Jonnson, 7-2): 2, Tom Brock (3-1 (f-lav); 3, Turdleton (3-1 (f-lav); 3, Torse 1: 5: 20; 5: 100, 5: 130, 5: 170, DF: 5740, CSF: 5: 13.71 Tricast: 5:30.96.

FOOTBALL

TENNIS: WCT FINALS Wilander comes back from the brink to overcome Kriek

SPORT

Mats Wilander, the top seed, two sets down and just one break-point. He had trailing 5-3 in the third set. three love service games, and fought back to beat Johan onship of Tennis finals on Wednesday night in Dallas. In a match lasting three hours, Wilander, the world No. 3 pulled through to win 3-6, 4-6,

30

With defeat staring him in the face. Wilander refused to panic and stuck to his strategy. It worked. "I didn't try to do anything different at the end of the third set." he said. "I felt I was out of it and had lost the match. I just kept on playing."

With that in mind Wilander felt that Kriek, who had not beaten him in five attempts, probably felt the pressure more. Leading 5-3 in the third set, the American at first showed no nerves as he wriggled free from a 15-40 deficit with an ace and a service winner. But. two points away from winning the match, he netted a forehand and a relatively easy foreband volley.

That was the let-off Wilander needed and he gradually took control. relying on strong serves and groundstrokes. Over the final battle. two sets, the Swede never trailed. He took a 4-2 lead in the fourth set with a service break and broke Kriek's serve again in the first game of the gain in the first game of the inal set. In his last nine service court. That was his last chance, final set.

games, Wilander had to save lower back," Annacone said. The nagging pains loosened his concentration, and a 5-2 lead in the fourth set began to today faces the the winner of Kriek in the quarter-finals of the match between his fellow disappear. Mecir, trailing the \$500.000 World Champi- countrymen. Anders Jarryd love-40, saved three match and Joakim Nystrom, the points, then staved off another match point before levelling fourth seed. the set at 5-5.

In first-round matches, Paul In the tiebreaker, a fifth set Annacone, of the United looked to be imminent when Mecir took a 5-3 lead. But Annacone won the next point States, won a four-set encounter with Miloslav Mecir, of Czechoslovakia. Jarryd ad-vanced after Thierry Tulasne, with a service winner, made it 5-5 with a backhand volley of France, was forced to retire

through injury. The French-man was trailing 6-3. 4-0 when and went ahead 6-5 when Mecir missed a forehand. The Czech delayed defeat on the an injury to his right shoulder fifthmatch point, but an ace gave Annacone his sixth put paid to his challenge. Annacone overcame a sore back to survive a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, match point and Mecir vol-7-6 battle for his second career leyed into the net. victory over Mecir. "I don't know what happened, hut in the middle of the fourth set I went to serve and felt some-thing in the left side of my

Sapsford the survivor

Danny Sapsford survived a scare before reaching the quar-ter-finals of the Prudential Brit-ish junior hard court champ-ion ships at. Wimhledon yesterday, Sapsford, aged 17, the top seed, from Weybridge, came through 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 against Daniel Ahl, of Exeter, in a tough battle.

THRED ROUND: Boye: O Senatord bi O Ahl. 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; M Syma bi J Hunter, 6-1, 6-3; C Beecher bit G Englement, 6-4, 6-0; M Petchay bit N Mansel, 6-2, 6-3; A Hunting bit M Loosennore, 5-4, 6-1; V Flanson bit C Brown 6-3, 6-0; O Kirk bit O Coull, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; C Wildmann bit A Fisher, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, Grittis C Wood bit M Navigde, 6-2, 6-1; S Controls bit M load 40, 6-2, 16-1; S Sapsford looked to have the match won when be raced to a 5-2 lead in the final set, but Ahl, Brown 6-3, 6-0; O Kirk bt O Coul, 6-3, 5-7. 6-2; C Witistmeon bt A Fisher, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Girle: C Wood bt M Naviade, 6-2, 6-1; S Godman bt K Hand, 6-0, 6-3; J Reeves bt L Narmo, 6-2, 6-1. Cuartia-ficatie: Reeves bt Lake, 7-5, 6-1; Simicin bt Hare, 6-1, 6-2; Codiman bt Loosemon, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Temms bt Wood, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. aged 16, came back spiritedly and had a point to level at 5-5,

RUGBY UNION: VALUE OF CHAMPIONSHIP IS STILL IMMENSE

Changing role for counties By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The much-disparaged county championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, reaches its final at Twickenham tomorrow when Warwickshire play Kent. Warwickshire play Kent. Administrators are constantly being told that their champion-told the seminar. "We must be able to teach the skills to all boys being told that their champion-ship is dead, in terms of the practical advancement of English rugby: whereas, if the truth be known, its value continues to play will continue to deteriorate. "Frankly the alternative to be immense, but at a different clubs undertaking the job of

setting up teaching centres is, in many minds, the way to rugby level. The presidents of Berksbire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordsbire and Dorset and Wiltsbire may becoming a dimuniove sport." Further reinforcement, if any and Dorset and Willshire may Further reinforcement, if any have been pleased, after the were necessary, came at that qualifying rounds of this. time from Dudley Wood. season's championship had Surrey's representative on the been played, to receive a letter. RFU committee but soon to from Chalky White, the Rugby become the onion's new sec-Football Uoion's technical administrator for the South and Santh Wett Ti en certain? Met Sooth-West: "I am certain". Mr White wrote, "that some unistration of the game but we have to recognize that the role of the county body is changing", he qualified and unsubstantiated qualified and unsubstance and said. statements have been made, and said. "We have become possessed "We have become possessed

spread, about the present format hy the possibility of winning a county championship to the

- **\$**2

4.

is the promotion and encourage-ment of rugby throughout the county. The introduction of the divisional championship ac-The role of the constituent bodies came under scruliny at the London division's 75th anniversary seminar. Arthur tually takes away from counties the hurden of having to produce players for England. who wish to play the game or face the fact that standards of

"We in the counties are now at a slightly lower level, trying to identify the people who have a prospect of playing at a higher level. Moreover schools are not going to teach the game for us any more, apart from in the private sector, so what are we doing about it? The counties have to pick this up." Many counties now provide rugby for colts, under-21, under-23 and senior representative sides and their schools' unions

for a progression of age group teams. But the educational process begins much earlier than that, better organized clubs providing rugby not only for the nine-a-side game (mini rugby) hut also the subsequent gap before colts rugby.

1 m. "Fe Watson: back in contention for the trip to Mexico

Watson moves to head of queue

By Clive White

Three days, never mind a have decreed that players under week, is a long time in football. league suspension should not be Last Saturday the international aspirations of Dave Watson, the Bobby Robson, who was in

London yesterday to promote a campaign aimed at improving England's image at home and abroad, said he had no sym-pathy for players who fall foul of the new edict. "Maybe it's the only way they're going to learn. Norwich City centre back, were as flat as the East Anglian landscape. Now they are as high as Mexico itself. Suddenly Watson has emerged as the most likely partner for Butcher in the England defence for the match against Scotland at Wembley on There will be no messing around April 23 - their final rehearsal before the World Cup. Injury has accounted for the game has taken several knocks

uofortunate Wright and now suspension and club duty look like ruling out Fenwick and and we're trying to set the right example." Such thinking is m example. Such thinking is in step with the campaign, enoted "Friends of Football", which encourages people from all walks of life to do some good for like ruling out Fenwick and Martin, respectively, all appar-ently ahead of Watson in the Mexico pecking order. It is a great opportunity for Watson to press his claim for a place not only on the plane to Mexico but in the first XI of Bobby Robson. The England manager's visit to Norwich on Wednesday was surely more than coincidental. Fenwick's chance to play against Scotland probably dis-appeared when a booking in Robson must wish that the

Rooson must wish that the Football League could be more of a friend to him. League games two days before the inter-national at Wembley will pre-vent him from fielding the side he wants to start in Mexico. Martin, Beardsley and Barnes appeared when a booking in Tuesday's league game at Hillsborough took him past 41 disciplinary points. He faces a two-match suspension which are affected and it is unlikely Robson will ask them to perform again so sooo after club duty. It is typical of our football that we ask a team to

EQUESTRIANISM **Pyrah lies** second after fine round

From Jenny MacArthur, Göteborg

Jeff McVean, of Australia. On the German bred Furst Z, was in the lead at the end of the first leg of the three-part Volvo World Cup final here last night. Mal-colm Pyrah, of Britain, was lying a chost second after a survey

colm Pyrah, of Britam, was lying a close second after a superb round on Towerlands Anglezarke. Pyrah said afterwards that the course was probably the biggest he had seen at this stage of the competition: "Two years ago when it was smaller I went at the competition: "Iwo years ago when it was smaller I went at the same speed and finished 25th." The only other clear round apart from McVean and Pyrah came from lan Miller, of Canada, on Big Ben, who is lying third, and Lisa Tarnopol, from the United States, on Adam. With Nick Skelton on Raffles

With Nick Skenon on Kames St James lying fifth (they had the fifth fence down), and John Whitaker on Next Hopscotch lying sixth, these three British riders are well placed as the competition moves into today's of British champions before all start of next season, and Birmingham hope to stage that event, which will also feature MIM. Team Polycell Kingston and Sharp Manchester United, Birmingham's victims in the second leg, a one round com-petition with a jump-off. Yesterday's class was a speed

One The twisting course was de-scribed by Millar as confusing as it taxed the borses' concentra-tion and offered several alter-native approaches to the fences. native approaches to use rences, putting a premium on experi-ence. John Whitzker, competing in his eighth final, made full use of his. Completely unrufiled by having the first fance down, he and Next Hopscotch went on to negotiate the rest of the difficult course fourtherety. course fanitiessly. His younger brother, Michael, has not yet found top form here with Next Warren Point. They

with Next Warren Point. They had the last two fences down but, lying in nineteenth place, are still in contention. RESULTS First competition: 1, First 2, J McVeen (Aus) 73.1586; 2, Forwartands Anglezaria, M Pyrah (GB), 73.77; 3, Big Bec, 1 Miler (Can), 75.25. Other British placings: 5, Raffies Stannes (N Skekton) 77.51; 6, Next Hopscotch (J Whitsker) 78.57; 19, Warren Point (M Whitsker) 85.46; 27, Paffles Just Makine (H Dicklo-son) 93.78.

GOLF **High winds**

> take toll By Nicholas Keith

High winds blew away the chances of Harrow, the holders, and Charterhouse, the fav-ourites, in the first round of the Halford Hewitt Cup at Deal yesterday. The appalling coa-ditions made it difficult for players even to address the ball property.

properly. First to go were Charterhouse, who found themselves down to Shrewsbury in four out of the five matches at the turn. This

financial burden amateur sport imposes on its participants. Capital City, in-particular, have the chance to salvage something from a difficult sea-son – their first under Sava Medonos, last year's coach-of-the-year, with the now-defanct Team Wiles, Medonos, a Czech international who coached the was fitting revenge for Shrewsbury's defeat in the 1983 final; and they can take comfort from the omen that in 1980, the last year that Charterhouse lost in the first round (to Repton), international who coached the Norwegian national side before emsel

Bullets on target for first trophy By Nicholas Harling

BASKETBALL

As Birmingham Bullets re-joiced yesterday after winning the inaugural British Masters tournament they must have fek grateful that the English Basket Ball Association refused their Ball Association refused their Birmingham lose the lead Birmingham suith each the

Birmingham use in team Birmingham, with only three full-time players, second virtu-ally assured of victory when from leading 66-62, they sank 11 sail Association refuter a months ago to withdraw from the competition. The prospect of keeping their Americans on a further month for what seemed at the time a of the next 13 points to stretch Americans on a furner housing for what seemed at the time a meaningless tournament played before small crowds, had appealed so little to Birmingham that they pulled out. Yet it was before a capacity attendance at Gateshead on Wednesday night that Birmingham's two Americans, Butch Hays and Tyrone Shoulders, made significant contributions to the 87-33 triumph in the final over Mutray International Metals Edinburgh. "Pressure was put upon us by the EBBA to continue," Bernie Gallagher, the Birmingham director, said. One of the carrots was that the winners of the Masters would be invited to play in a televised tournament of British champions before the start of next season, and ot the next 13 points in succh their advantage to 77-64, only for Foggin and Byrd to inspire an Edinburgh recovery. It was then, with his side hanging on 79-74, that Colin Wood. Birmingham's coach, calmed his players down during a time-out, after which there was no more doubt about the eventual more doubt about the eventual winners. Although Neville Hop-kins was fouled out before the end. the 33-year-old former England international ended his career on a high note, helping to bring the first trophy to Bir-mingham since the franchise of the Midlands club was trans-ferred from Coventry five years are.

ago. Briningham, Hays 28. Showows 22, Donaldson 19, EDMSURGH: Foggen 33, Siewart 14, Byrd 13.

. Joel Hall, of Portsmouth, has dropped out of the England team to play in the qualifying round of the European championships in Copenhagen,

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Masters. Against MIM, who had comonApril 23 to 27, because be has an arm injury. His place is taken by Andy Innell, of Kingston. pleted the Scottish double with-out losing a game, Birmingham showed their intentions from



AMERICAN

Farnborough on the weckend of May 16-17 and the first match is May 16-17 and the first match is Capital City against Speedwell. Between them Polonia, Speed-well and Capital City have dominated English volleyball in recent years and again this season have the honours tied-up between them. Polonia have already won the league and Speedwell, the hold-ers, meet Capital City in the final of the Royal Bank Cup on May 11 at Crystal Palace. With prize-money on offer for the

The National Football Leagne pre-season match, which is called the American Bowl, is sponsored in London by Trans-World Airlines, American Ex-press and Budweiser. The kickprize-money on offer for the first time, all three have a chance to considerably case the financial burden amateur sport.

off will be at 6 pm. "The game you see will not be what you think of as an exhibition," Tex Schramm, the president of Cowboys, said at a press confidence yesterday. "It will be all out; it has to be or you will get killed." Jerry Vannsi, Bears' geoeral 'manager, noted that the two sides "had a lot of fight" in a manch last season.

TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 undess stated

FOOTBALL

The procedure for ticket sales was announced yesterday for the American football game be-tween the Super Bowl cham-pions, Chicago Bears, and the Dallas Cowboys, which will be played at Wembley Stadium on Sanday, August 3 (Robert Kirtey writes). Tickets can be ordered by post through coupons which will appear in national newspapers this weekend. The coupons will also be available by telephone and mail order through the Wembley Box Office. Prices will be £20 and £15 for the tenzoes. The National Football League The procedure for ticket sales England's four leading clubs are to contest the first Royal Bank play-offs next month. Polonia qualify as the league champions, Speedwell Rucanor as runners-up. Capital City Brixton, as third placed club, and Dragonara Leeds, as the fourth, are also invited. The play-offs will be beld in

of the county cha

"I saw no shortage of exclusion of the true role, which endeavour, interest in and support for the actual playing of county games by the players. coaches and committee men concerned. I visited three clubs where the county games were played and saw that they had accepted the honour and the responsibility of staging a county game in a way that brings them great credit. "I also know that county

bodies are deeply involved with the game as a whole and not solely with the county team." White's view was confirmed by the ability displayed when a representative XV from Dorset/Wilts, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire lost 14-9 to Devon at Bournemouth



and county, the most important team after the first XV is the colts. That is the age when basic skills are finally confirmed and if bad habits have not been eradicated by then, the chances are they will be carried through • Kent, who will play in their first county championship title for 59 years when they run out against Warwickshire at Twickenham tomorrow, have selected the side that beat Gloucestershire 16-3 in the semi-finals a month ago.

Month 380. KENT (Backheeth unioss stated): G Weiters; J Field (Askezne), L Cotell, R Bodenham (capit, O Osborne (Rossiyn Park; N Cotyer, C Read (Phymouth Albon): FEssenhigh, R Horee, K Rutter, O Varghma, II Hursey, P McRee (Askesni), M Stiener (Harlequirs), R Cheval (Askesni).

Wales lack experience overseas

By Geraid Davies

Ask any top player what is the greatest satisfaction he derives-from rugby, apart from actually playing, and he will say that it is the opportunity to travet. The game against Fiji on their own patch, it must be added, is not the foregone conclusion it might at first appear, as those playing, and it will say that it is the opportunity to travel. The player who has done his share of globe-trotting will add that it enhances his awareness of what is required during intense competition away from the almost incestuous cosy closeness of the five nations' championship. David Pickering and Jonathan Davies vouched as much when they returned recently after playing in the Sydney sevens competition. It was different and it is important to experience that difference. Neither had crossed the equator before to play rughy. They will do so again next month when Wales will visit the South Sea islands

of Fiji, Tonga and Samoa. Although this may not appear to be as severe a test as that which France will experience when they visit Argentina. New Before that there were visits to Zealand and Australia in the Canada and Japan in 1973 and

BOWLS

BOURNERACUTH: Initiating Bank world ladoor gains chemploreables: R Jones and W Bostope (Can) bi J Thomas and O Evans (Wates), 13-0, 5-4; G Souza (HK) and C Evans (Ini), 5-3, B-5; R Cens and T Sulfyrer (Wates) bit B Farbart and a Stephenson (Eng), 8-5, 9-6 (after extra ent); A Alcock and D Bryan (Eng) bit Thomas and Swen, 8-7, 10-3; W W Wood and O Goustry (South b Brankon and Montpomery, 6-7, 6-4, 8-2; B Naci and I Bruce (South bit D Peoples and K Williams (Aus), 7-8, 9-3, 8-2.

TENNIS

BARI, Italy: Grand getz tournessent: Founds round: P Cane (10 bt T Smid) (Cz). 3-6. 5-3. 7-6; S Colombo (11 bt P McNemes (Auc), 8-2. 6-3. W Popp (WG) bt V Pepca (Par), 3-8. 6-1. 6-3; H J Schweier (WG) bt E Sanchez (Sp), 1-8. 7-5, 6-1: H die in Pena (Arg) of M Kratzmann (Aus), 5-7. 6-3, 6-3.

HILTON HEAD, South Carolinuc Wonsen's tearmement (US unless stated): Second round: S Rote bt C Benamn, 6-4, 6-1; S Graf (WG) bt M Paz (Arg), 6-4, 6-4; C Garrison bt L Garone (H, 6-1, 6-2; C Kohde-Klusch (WG) bt K Materia (Bu), 8-4, 7-6; S Cocchro (H) bt O Sperce, 8-4, 7-5; S Goles (Fug) bt P Casale, 4-5, 6-3, 8-2; T Schuler-Larrier (Dun) w o A Termeavari (Hun), scr. H Keiss (Can) bt C Basteri (Cin), 2-6, 6-3; 6-4; K Gompert bt V Netion-Duncar, 8-1, 6-0; H Sukowa (C2) bt K Horvath, 6-1, 6-3; A tvan bt S Mabcann, 4-5, 7-6, 8-3.

1975 respectively. In 1969, more Version of the second s who went there with the Welsh team in 1969 will testify. For an hour or so that was a close-run few years, gets his due recog-nition on the wing. A little Last year's announcement of

the World Cup in 1987 has caught Wales on the hop in that naive, or perhaps surprised even at the belated representative the tour has hurriedly been stitched together after the Lions' tour to South Africa had col-lapsed. Without the trip most of recognition, he seems to have turned down a Barbarian invitiation to play on their Easter tour. It is good, too, that Buchanan and Stuart Evans are the players would would not have known what it was like to play in the southern hemisphere and that would have been no preparation at all for next year's competition. Wales have sadly lacked overseas tours.

The Wales B team have been to California and Spain in the last few years, but the last major tour was to Australia in 1978. better image.

FOR THE RECORD

SNOOKER

GOFFS, COUNTY KILDARE: Berson and

Hedges Intel Masters: Quarter-finals: C Thorburn (Can) of E Hughes, 5-1; W Thorne bt Dennis Taylor, 5-2.

ICE HOCKEY

RUGBY UNION

included. These two props could strengthen their claims for inclusion. Both Norster and Richard Moriarty are included after missing the international season because of suspension. The latter after having had a suspen-sion imposed for each of the last

two seasons must see this tour as a time when he can restore a

It is not stretching a coint too far to suggest that, for both club

Oxford United's Welsh internationals Jeremy Charles and Neil Slatter could miss the Milk Neil Slatter could miss the Milk Neil Slatter could miss the Milk Namen Phil Civit N Staties (Oxford United), A and Wales's international against Uruguay at Wrexham the following day. Charles has town of Philips (Marchester Civ), C Blackmore (Marchester United), I Rush string trouble, WALES SOLIAD: A Dibble (Sunderland),

Non-League football by Paul Newman Graham Allner, the manager of the Worcestershire Senior

of Kiddermünster Harriers, has Cup and the quarter-finals of the one regret about his side's M & B Cup, a floodlit com-extraordinary run of success this season. "If it had started a clabs in the Midlands. The only

Runaway success

Milk Cup final replay. Since the the league title," Robson re-suspension of Bryan Robson, marked with reference to West the England captain, the FA Ham's plight. triumohant. Harrow took the first two matches against Sherborne, with their top pair, Holland and Tindall, out in only 41 strokes to win on the 10th green. But

Brady is been left out of the Republic of Ireland squad for the first time since he made his international debut more than 10 years ago. Brady's name was missing when manager Jack Charlton announced his 18-man party for the match against Uruguay at Lansdowne Road on April 23. Daford United's Welsh inter-Sherborne came back in style to take the next three matches and

disappointment this year was

defeat against Runcorn in the FA Trophy. The most remarkable feature of Kidderminster's run has been

take the next three matches and clinch the match. FIRST ACUNC: Deal: Edinburgh bt King Edward's, Birningham, 4-1; Angelsorth bt Lencing, 3-2; Shrawsoury bt Charachones, 3%-1%; Sherborne bt Har-row, 3-2; Adamian bt Hursbierpoint, 3-2; Wetson's bt Winchester, 4-1; Storyhurst bt Grasham's, 4-1; Edun bt St. Bees, 4-1; Bundel's bt Berthamsten, 5-0; All Hill bt Canford, 45-%; Shorbwe bt Lonetto, 3-2; Malvenn bt Radley, 3-2; Liverpool bt Teunton, 3-2; Haleybury level with Hugby, 2-2 (to First), Sandwick: Merchant Taylors' bt Chiquest, 3-2; Uppingham bt Cranlogt, 45-%; Shorboury level with Hugby, 2-2 (to First), Sandwick: Merchant Taylors' bt Chiquest, 3-2; Uppingham bt Cranlogt, 45-%; Martbrough bt 77e Leys, 4-1; Winkin bt Weiingborough, 3-2; Brachad bt Downside, 3-2; Genamond bt Festes, 35-15; Tonbridge bt Hagagete, 44-%; King's Centerbury bt Bishop's Stortford, 5-0; Acessal bt Framington, 5-0.

LEGAL NOTICES

RE: LEWIS FRANCIS EDGAR HAZELL DECEASED, PORMET-LY OF 21 BEDCANED, AND A AVENUE, CHATHAK KENT. Asytoody baving an interest in the Estate of 12 Brechwood Avenue, Like of 21 Brechwood Avenue, Chatham, Kent, who died on 20th November 1985 is hervely required to send particu-lary in writing of ho or ber Uncet to Messrin, St. L 1996rb & Street, Rainham, Kent, and to send actic particulars not later than 1st July 1985, after which atte the said SL Cooker & Co... will assume that there are no such relatives in existence.

of Ludderminister's run has been their goalscoring. Since Decem-ber they have scored five goals or more on 10 occasious and in all competitions this season have hit 173 goals in 65 matches. The two men primarily responsible are Kim Casey, with 63 goals in 57 appearances, and Pasi Davies, with 40 in 56. The form of the two men, who made their debuts together for the Enginnd semi-professional team her hare har men men team last mouth, has been such that Kidderminster were re-cently able to sell John Paweli, their leading scorer of the last two seasons, to Cheiten

• Terry Murphy, the manager of Northwich Victoria, has re-signed. Mike Pejic, the assistant manager, and Bob Scott, a senior player, have taken tem-

Stalybridge Celtic, has resigned in order to succeed Peter Wragg

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CYCLING ROSELY PARK: Surgis London Roodit avers tournament: First round: Group A: Rosslyn Park 16. Metropolitan Police 10; Rosslyn Park 18, Waspe C: Metropolitan Police 0. Wasps 18 Group & Ester 12; Richmond 4, Ester 6, London Irsh 4; Richmond 28, London Irsh 8; Group C: Hetropolitan 18, Durhum University 10; Harti-quins 18, London Scotteh 5; 30 Genet D: BillBAC: Tour of the Baaque country: Fourth stage (Spanish unless stand): 1, A Fourte, 5 tr 21 mm 15 vec. 2, JB Villar, 24 sec behand. 3. M Lejarnetta, same ume, British placing: 9, N Earley (CB), 31 sec behand, GMENT-WEVELGEW RACE (2500m): 1, G Bonampu (K), Stri 35mm; 2, T Roeks (Netrit 3, J-M Wampers (Bet), el serre time. micramonia 28, London Nish 8, Groep C: Harloquins 18, Durham University 10: Harla-quins 18, London Scottish 6; Durham Univer-sity 6, London Scottish 30 Group Dr Cambridge University 18, Saracens 4; Cam-bridge University 18, Saracens 4; Cam-bridge University 20, Blackhaeth 10; Saracens 18, Blackhaeth 10; Saracens 18, Blackhaeth 10; Saracens 18, Blackhaeth 20, Saracens 19, Sa SPEEDWAY

WildBLEDOX: World champion tying round: 1. O Jessup (Mider 2. A Sher (Arana Essen). 13: (Wimbledon). 12. tempionships: Ossil-to (Midenhait), 15 pts; iex), 13; 3, 17 Johns

ES SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIP: Sakut 3.

division: Centerbury 1, Enth and Bel-vectors 1; Hastings 3, Chatham 3; Wood-ford 3, Thanet 2; Ruislip 3, Sheppey 2, FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsend v

utham - postponed; Reading L. Charley CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby

Dated this 4th day of April 1986 S.L. Cooper and Co. Solicitors on behalf of the Estate of Lewis Francis Eduar Nazvil

Solicilors on behalf of the Estate of Lewis Francis Edget National Development of Lewis Francis Edget Network of Lewis Francis Edget Network of Lewis Francis Edget Concerns: 0534-375366/cd. In The MATTER of LIVE CONCERTS WORLDWIDE (FOR MERLY FLUTECROVE) LIMITED. The MATTER of LIVE CONCERTS WORLDWIDE (FOR WIDE State of the HECH COURT of DORTR of Links and the WALL INCE CHARLES WITHALL of FARFAX HOURE, FULWOOD PLACE LOWDON WC1V GOW, has been appointed Liguidator of for Barry and the Court of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection. Data Into 26 day of March 1986. IN THE MATTER of CRAPHIC CONSTRUCTION CO. LIMITED. BY ORDER of the HICH COURT of JUSTCE dated the 1986 day of DECEMBER 1988, Mr. Metryn L Constructed Liguidator of the above-named Company without a Constructed Liguidator of the above named Company without a Constructed Liguidator of the above named Company without a Constructed Liguidator of the above named Company without a Constructed Liguidator of the above named Company without a Constructed Liguidator of the above named Company without a Constructed State of JR GROUP TRAVEL SERVICES LIMITED. BY ORDER of the HIGH COURT OF JUSTCE Combot the 15 day of DACE LONDON ECI V 6000. IN THE MATTER of JR GROUP TRAVEL SERVICES LIMITED. BY ORDER of the HIGH COURT OF JUSTCE Combot the 16 day of DACE LONDON ECI V 6000. The ADVEL SERVICES LIMITED. DATE CONSTRUCT ON COMPACE SERVICES FAX HOULSE, TULWOOD PLACE CONDON ECI V 6000. The acommittee of Inspection. Date the 20 day of March 1986. RE C, H. DAVEY TRANSPORT LIMITED. BY ORDER of THE

March 1996. RE C. H. DAVEY TRANSPORT LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 24th HIGH COURT DATED THE 24th JANUARY 1995. NEVELLE ECALEY F.C.A. OF 352, BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON HAS BEEN AP-POINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.

coming to Britain, tightened discipline at Capital City and increased training, demanding more than some of the players, it seems, were prepared to give. By Christmas the club was in

with a strong character like

Medonos and an extrovert team like ours. We have some lads

with temperament. It's not been an easy job for Medonos or an easy season."

Warwick is confident the problems have been aired and

that the bad patch is behind the club. "It takes a season for the

coach to get to know the players, and a season for the players to

and a season for the physics to get to know the coach. We still have a lot to play for, and we do usually manage to win some-thing in a season."

1469YAL AGADEMY, PICCAGIDY OI 754 9052 Open daily 1046 mc. 5um. (Restored rate Sun, until 1.45) ALFRED GRUEFFT SCALP. TOR OF ENDS 52:50.51:70 come. Falls CE Booking OI 741 9999,

ZAMANA GALLENY, 1. Crom-well Caretan. ropp. VAAU SW7. 994 6642 MOLA OF ONE - An exhibition by the French Photograchers BOLAND & Salistina MICHADD. Until 13 May. Mon - Sat 10.- 530. (closed Frit Sun 1 - 5.30.

SCREEN ON THE MILL 435 3366.

Kurosawa's Oncar-Winning RAN (15), progs 4.05, 7.40. Plus daily st 2.45 A.K. (256 making of Ran)

VOLLEYBALL

Top four

set to

do battle

By Paul Harrison

POURTH DIVISION: Crewe Alexandra v Mansfield Town; Stockport County v Port Vale, REPTESENTATIVE MATCH, Army FAXIV Jersey FA XI (at Aldershot) crisis. "Some of the players did RUGBY LEAGUE not seem to want to play," Mike Warwick, the club secretary said. "Perhaps it was inevitable

SEALON LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Castleford v Hull Kingston Rovers, SECOND DIVISION: Mansfreid Markaman v Carline (7.45).

OTHER SPORT

OTTECH SPONT BOWLS: World Indoor pairs champion-shipe (at Bournemouth). GOLF: Hallord Hewith tournement (at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal and Royal St George's, Sandwich). RACKETS: Celestion Open doubles championshipe (at Ouen's Cato). REAL TENNIS: George Wenpey world tournament (at Learnington and Moreton Morrell).

tournament (at Learnington and Moreton Morrell, SNOOKER: Bonson and Hedges Irish Mastara (at Golfs, Co Kildare). TENNIS: Prudential British tunior championships (at Windblodon); LTA Western Counties ENW tournament (at Brieto). YACHTING: Multimuff grand paix (at Torbay).

Entertainments

SMITTSH LINEARY, CJ. Romaeti St. WC1. MINNOR OF THE WORLD: Atlasm. Maps and Globes. Wirdys 10-5. Sun-2.30-6. Adm. free. Globed Good Friday. CHELLERA COMEDIA 351 3742 ADnes Post (Nesrest tybe Storme 50). Exclusive Presenti-tion of Francesco Rost's dina of Sizer's opera CARMEN (P40). Film at 1.96. 4 30, 7.45. Lic Bar. Seets Bookable for bas.ese perf. Access/Visa. St Jamen's, SW1. ARTIGUE BOYD - Recent Australian Puintings, Until 9 May, Mon -Fri 10 - 8.30. CURZON WEST DNB Shartesbury Atenue W1 439 4805. Find Call 24th 7 Day CC 240 7200 IBig Fey Kanogawa's BAN (15). Sep Perts dally at 2.15, 5.15, 4 8.15. KING STREET GALLSHOPS Landscapes & Chakeaux - Tom Foundrate. 17 King S2. St James's SW1. Januar's SWI. LENSTER FINE ART 3 Chifford St. W1. 01437 4534 EMBEL NewNexTER, PORTRAITS OF PEOPLE Mon-Fri 10-6 Sal 12-1. 8.15. GATE CHEEMA. Notimutel Cate 727 4043 newty resonance pew houry senting. Doiny me-reo. Korenawa's RAM. (15). 2.16. 5.15. 8.15. L. Night Fri & Sal 11.15. Advance Solidings. No Membership. PEOPLE Wall-PHT 10-6 Skil 11-1. MEDNET GALLERRY 7 Grahom St. Bond Sta. W1. 629 6675 Penales and Plasme Oil Passings by Qe-bone Acheson with caratelist by Alan Calager Gantla, 11 April - 1 May Moo-Frt 9-5.30. LEICENTER SQUARE THEATHE 930 8252 (Enp)/839 1769 124 hour Accest/103 Doutrest ABSOLUTE BECHNELDS 115 549 pros Today 12.56, 330. 6.10, 8.50, Late Night Show Fri 4 Sat 11.45pm. Att. Proje Bookable in Advance. AATIONAL GALLEWY, Tradelper Square, London WC2, 01-839 3521, Riccorded Info OI 839 3526, Winds 10-8, Buns 2-4, ACQUESTION III POCUS, Nor and Mrs. Column' by Wright of Derty, Until April 27, Adm. Free, LIMMENT CREDINA 379 3014 836 0691 St Marthry Lame. MC2 Oxecosier Sq tubyl. W2 Ham Mart m MSS 07 710 1 28, 34 5000 AM 115, Finn at 1 28, 34 5000 AM 115, Finn at 1 28, 34 5000 AM 115, Finn at 1 28, 35 BOOKABLE, for Eve Perna. Pres. HATTONIAL PORTRAIT GAL-LERY & Martin's Place JOIN RELLARD 1950 1550 1550 TRAITS Until 18 May, Adr. Pres Mon. Fri 10-5. Sat 10-6. San 2-6 NEW ART CENTRE, 41. Glosme SLSW1 01 235 5644 MARY POTTER Olis and Watercoloura Mon-Fri.10-6; Sata 11-3.

A225. Jack Nicht 235 4225. Jack Nicholson & Kathleen Turner, PRIZZPS HONOGR (15) dath 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00.

COLCON KAYMANGET (930 2738) NO SURBEDIALDE (153, 540 Prope Teday 2.16, 600, 840, All seets bookable to ad-vance. Access and Visiones.

DEDNA LERCENTER SQUARE (730 64111.br/s 030 4250 / 4259 Wistrz Mont's (201 556 4.45 7 55. Lab mpbr thow Fri 4.54 Doors open Duly 1.55 4.54 7 55. Lab mpbr thow Fri 4.54 Doors open 1.15 on. Al Prose Bookable in Advance, AC Coss and Viss shoet bookings welcome. Credit Hot Lize 559 1929, 24 hour service. C250 Jable Javailable Monday Si perts.

ODEON MARTINE ARCH (723 2011) ABSOLUTE RECEMBRIS (15), Sep props Doors open To Gay 1.15, 3.38, 8.65, 9.18, Lake Night Show Fri & Sal Doors open 11.00pm,Reduced prices for under 16's, Student Card holders, UB40 holders, O.A.Ps.

SCHEEN ON BANKER STREET 935 2772 (1) NW BRANTRIA LAANABERTTE (1) SY BRANTRIA 0, 910. (2) LETTOR TO WEENBERT (1) 2,46, 500. 700, 9.00.5005 BOOMADIA

SCREEN ON ELEMETIN CREEN 285 5520, Winner 7 Oscars, OUT OF AFRICA, 110, prop 1.00, 4.10, 7.48, Ticknis bookable for evening perf.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. IREARTBREAKERS 080. A sex connety for Adults 3.00. 4.55, 7.00, 9.05. Seets bookane.

CINEMAS CANEDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp. Canden Town 10001 Also-LUTE SECONDERS (15), Film at 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40, Tel Booking around accopted CURECON INA YEAR CAIZON SI 499 5757 First Cail 24Hr 7 Day ct 240 7200 (Bag Feel Magpe Smith, Denhotra Cillott, Juzz Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Pet Sun) 3.45.6.10 & 8.40 Seats bible at 2.450 in advance for 8.40 pert daily # 6.10 on Sat d Sun. DATED 1ST APRIL 1986.

المعاند احنه للاحل



FOOTBALL. FOOTBALL GOLA LEAGUE: Attrinction 1, Rencom 1. VAUXALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Prenier di-vision: Billericay 2, Delwich Hamier 1; Farriborough 0, Kingstonian 0; Hendon 2, Windsor and Eton 0. First divisione Hornchurch 0, Leatherhead 1; Walton and Hersham 1, Leyon Wingste 0. Second division endth: Clapton 0, Cheshunt 6; Ramham 1, Vauchal Motors 0, Second division south: Eastbourne United 1, Cambaney 4; Southal 2, Hungerfort 1;

UNITED STATES: Animitan Langue: Denot Tigers 5. Boston Red Sox 3; Milweukee Britwes 4. Checkyo White Sox 3; Milmesote Twins 5. Ostkard Athletos 4; Balbhotor Onoles 4. Claveland Indanes 3; Karess Chy Royals 7; New York Yankees 4; Toronto Blue Jays 3; Taxas Rangers 1, Catkoms Angels 3. Seartie Martiers 5. Arconces Reds 3; San Francisco Gents 4. Houstan Atoro 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 1, San Diego Padres 0. BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National Langue (HHL): pLay-off series: Pirat round: Montreal Canadems 3. Boston Bruns 1; New York Rangers 5. Philaselepine Rysna 2; Hartford Walers 3. Cuebec Nordques 2; Washington Capitale 3. New York Islanders 1: Toronto Maple Leats 5. Chicago Blocktainks 3; SY Louis Blues 2. Minnesota Norm Stars 1. Caligary Remes 5: Winnesota Norm Stars 1.

AUSTIN ROVER BRITISH MASTERS: Final Birmingham Bullets 87 (Hayes 25, Shoulders 22), Murray International 83 (Foggin 33).

competition - they have knocked out Shrewsbury Town, Newport County and Swansea

City. In the first leg of their semi-final on Monday, they won 4-I at home to Hereford United in front of a crowd of 2,348.

month earlier there's no knowing what we could have achieved," he said. In mid-December Kidder-

In mid-December Kidder-minster, who are celebrating their centenary this year, were tying just above the Gola Leagne relegation zone. Since then they have scored 50 goals in winning 14 and drawing two of their 16 league games and have climbod to second place in the table. Only the substantial lead that Enfield have established — they are six points clear with a game in hand — seems likely to de-prive Kidderminster of the championship. "In any other season we would surely have been top by now, hat Enfield"s

consistency has been terrific," Aliner said.

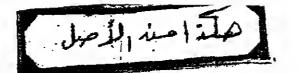
Kidderminster have also en-

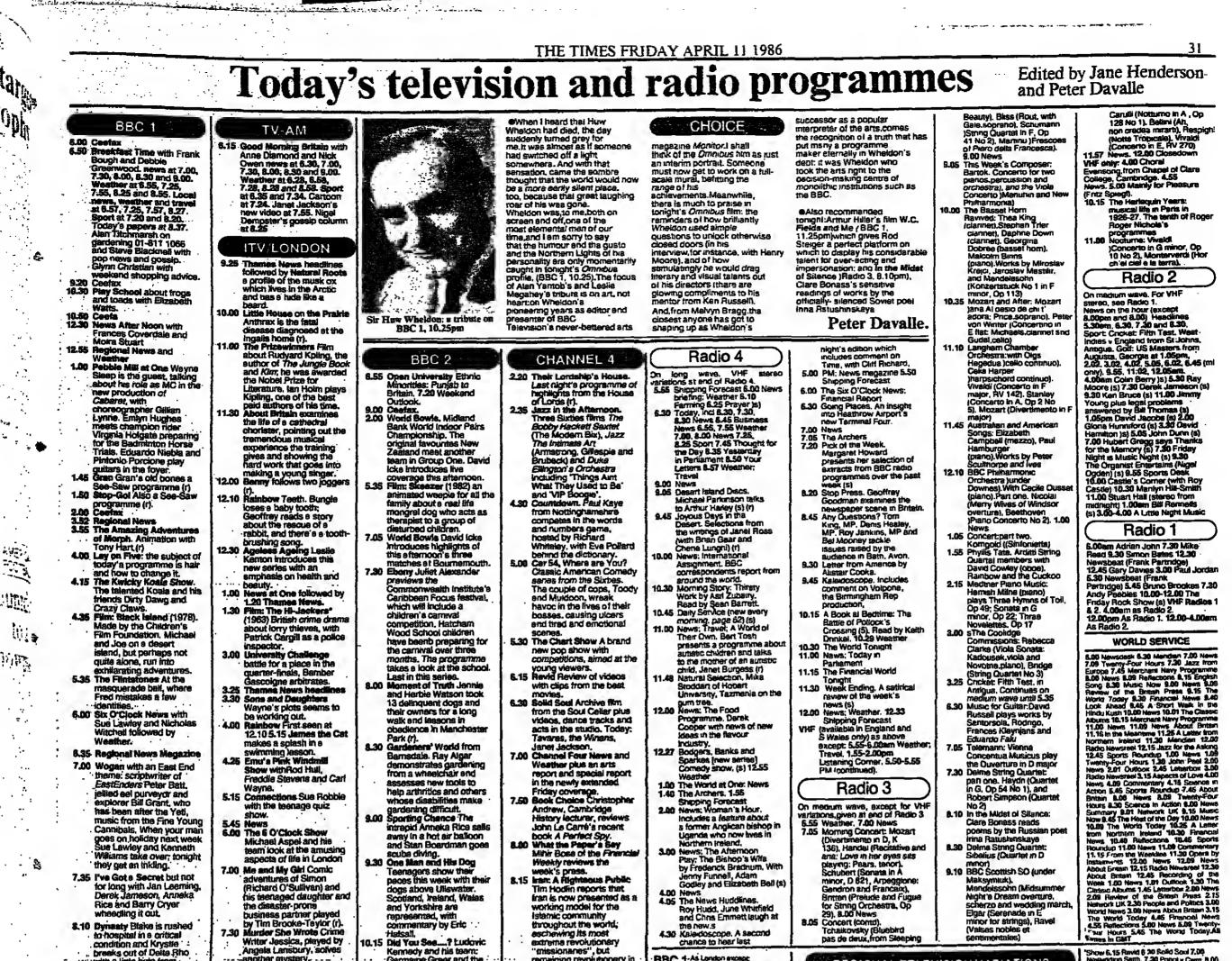
joyed great success in cap competitions. In the Weish Cup - they are the only English

They are through to the final as manager of Hyde United.

perary charge_ • Peter O'Brien, the manager of Stalybridge Celtic, has resigned

Town,





Weekly reviews the week's prass. 8.15 Iran: A Flightaous Public Tim Hodin reports that

Istamic community

fran is now presented as a

working model for the

throughout the world;

"Show 6, 15 Ravid 6 20 Solid Soul 7.00 Newyadion Setth, 7.30 Potici y Cwm 8.0 Ma' Hen 'Mai 8.40 Fel ma Mael 9.35 Palu Miteen 9.40 Felm Spring Sym-phony 11.35 Down Home 18.00 blony 11.35 Down Home ULSTER As London Except; USTER 9.26em Canoon 9.46 Little House on the Prame 10.35 Big Ice 11.00 Sport Billy 11.20-11.30 Canoon

9.19 BBC Scottish SO (under

Britten (Prelude and Fugue for String Orchestra, Op 29), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd).

Maksymiuk), Mandelssohn (Midsummer Night's Dream overure, scherzo and wedding march, Elgar (Serenade in E minor for strings), Ravel (Valkas nobles et

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7,35 I've Gote Secret but not

vheeding it out.

8.10 Dynasty Blake is rushed to hospital in e critical condition and Krystie

for long with Jan Leeming, Derek Jameson, Anneka Rice and Barry Cryer

spects of life in London

his teenaged daughter and the disaster-prone

business partner played

Teenagers show the paces this week with their dogs above Uliswater. Scotland, Ireland, Walas

and Yorkshire are

represented, with commentary by Eric ...

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7.00 Me and My Girl Comic adventures of Simon (Richard O'Sutilvan) and

by Tim Brooke-Teylor (r). 7.30 Murder She Wrote Crime

	8.10 Dynasty Blake is rushed to hospital in e critical condition and Krystie	by Tim Brooke-Teylor (r). 7.30 Munder She Wrote Crime Writer Jessica, played by	commentary by Eric Hatsall, 10,15 Did You See? Ludovi		throughout the world; aschewing its most extreme revolutionary	the new.s 4.30 Kaledoscope, A second chance to hear last	8.05 Concert (contd) Tchaikovsky (B pas de deux, fro	luebird (Valses	or sumgs), Haver s nobles et entales)	4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty- "aur Hours 5.45 The World Today.All Fames in GMT
	breaks out of Deita Rho with a lime help from Sammy Jo (Ceetax).	Angela Lansbury, solves 	Kennedy and his team: Germane Greer and the producer of The Price is	: <mark>.</mark>	"missionanes", but remaining revolutionary in its origins and alms and	BBC 1-As London except WALES 5.35 6.00 pm Wa	REGION	AL TELEVISION VA	RIATIONS	Show 6, 15 Revid 6 20 Rolid Soul 7.00 Newyddion Seith, 7.30 Popol y Cwar 8.00 Ma'r Itan 'Ma' 8.40 Fel 'm Mael 9.25
· ·	 9.00 Nine O'clock News with John Humparys and 	Life. Henry (played by John Thaw), divorced 7	Right Bill Stewart Jim Hill of The Listener, review	ay i	acutely aware of its strategic importance	Totlay 6.35-7.00 Spontolio 1, (5-1,20 ins News, SCOTLAND 6.35-7.00 pm porting Scotland 7,40-8.10 Superscol 65 10.25-10.55 Seechgrov	Re-		ES As HTV West	Palu Maen 9 49 Fam: Spring Sym- phony 11.35 Down Homa ULSTER 9.25am Canoon 9.46 Little
	Andrew Harvey 9.30 Wynne and Penkovsky	used to being a loner, but eldest son Matthew now	Every Second Counts, Joan Rivers: Can We Tatk? and Prospects fro		today.) The Cosby Show Bill Cosby as obstetrician	Geroen 10.55-11.25 Left, Rom and Centre 11.25-12.25 are Omnibus 12.2	25- 10.00 Struggis Banash I Accon and Reaction 10.3	Intel XL5 11.00 Around to	he World with Lenav	Aller and and aller Drawn \$0 \$5 But lot
1000	Episode two of this real- life dramatisation shows Wynne's plans to spring	comes home to live with him, and comedy ansues	Channel 4, and there is report about Chins Cent		Huxable has trouble with deughter Sondra over	LAND 5.35-5.40 pm Sport 5.40-6.00 Insule Ulstar 6.35-7.00 Castaway 1.15-1.20 am News, ENGLAND 8.35-	Scarlet 11.05-11.30 Matri	20 Granada GRAMPI	AN As London ex- cept B.25em First ame Street 10.30	11.00 Sport Billy 11.20-11.30 Cantoon 1.20pm Lunchtene 1.30-3.00 Film, D4- wided Heart 5.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.20 Sportscast 6.40 Advice with Anne Halles 7.00 Albion Marturt 7.30-6.30
	Penkovsky (Ceetax) (r). 0.25 Omnibus Tribute to the	9.00 Auf Wiederschen, Pet: Meriorie doesn't live here	Television and its scap operas. 11.00 Newsright followed by		boyfriends; he has a suitor in mind, but she has her own ideas.	BBC 2 50-6.30 pm LONDON J BBC 2 5E and SCOTLAND: Mon	1.30-4.00 Young Doctors	6.00 Gra- torap 7.00 Albion 1.20pm News 1	.00-11.30 Mait and Jenny	Knight Rider 10,30 Witness 10,35 Hotel 11,30 Barney Mille 11,55 Show Ext-
	late Huw Weldon by his friends, including David	any more. The lads are off to Newcastle and Oz, the	11.55 World Bowls David Icke		The Great Plant Collections Roy Lancaster	of Truth, WALES Keruny Everant Tele vision Show, NORTHERN RELAND Adducts, EAST East on Two MID-	Toly Wilabski's 1.15 Closedov	50em Live at Biockbusters	night 7.00 Albion	VORKSHIRE As London ex-
	Attenborough, Ken Russell, Hugh Casson,	total slob, attempts to save his marriage and to get to know his son, Rod.	in each group from Bournemouth and show		looks at the collection of Camellias and Magnolias in Caerbays Castle,	Address Heart Search Off Workshift Bailoon C Yorkshire NORTH EAST Selling the North? NORTH WEST Boys and Gifte	Street 10.35-11.30 Nova	120om Sesame Crossilire 11.0 120om 12.45am News		lous Funnes 8.50 Matt and Janny 10.10 Franze Frame 18.35 Wild World of Animals 11.05-11.05 Adventures of
	Patrick Garlend. Sir Huw Weldon launched the seminal arts programme	played by twelve year old Barry Hollinshead.	highlights.		Comwall. There is a 40ht tall Rhododendron and	Come Out to Play SOUTH Smon King's Country Diary SOUTH Simon Exchange WEST First Left After	3.30-4.00 Young Doctors	Binde, Another 1VS Setam	don except: 9.28am e Street 10.30 Cantoon Ghoules 1111.30	Guitwer 1,20pm News 1,25 Help Yoursell 1,30 Film: The Suclians 2,55-3,00 Home Cookey 8,06 Calendar 8,30
	Monitor, and later become Controller and then	10.00 News at Ten 10.30 The London Programme 11.00 South of Watford The	the second s	10.0	ggantic ferns (r). Cheers Cornedy in a Boston bar, Diane wants	CHANNEL As London except	10.30 Seliafield - A New	Broom 15.00 Firebell XLS 1. 2.00 Arcade 2. 4.00 Country G	20pm News 1.30 Mr & Mrs 30-3.00 Survival 3.30- p 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters	Diffrent Strokes 7.00 Albion Market 7.20-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Film, The Late Nancy Irving 12.00 That's Hollywood
	Managing Director of BBC Televion.	design of the Morris Minor is engraved indetibly in the			to use Sem as a model for her psychology study of	10.00 Cartoon 10.35 Groovie Ghoukes 11.00-11.30 Fridean XL5 1.20cm News 1.30 Mr & Mrs 2.00 Ar-	ANGLIA As Londo	n excelpt: beams Street Prisoner, Cell	0 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters Coast 6.20 That's Gar. 20 Me and My Gri 10.30 Block M 11.30 Film: Same Company,	Street 10.25 Adventures of Jaramity 10.35 Tarzan 11.25-11.30 Cantoon
y 44	1 (.25 Film: W.C. Fields and Me (1976) Rod Steiger plays a film director in the	style of the Fifties; but now that she is in genteel	S. F.	10.3	the Don Juan syndrome (Oracle). D Well Being Teenagers	Casta 2.30-5.00 Survival 3.00-4.00 Co try GP 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters 5.00 Charmel Report 6.30-7.00 One Week	Ways 11.05-11.30 Advent News 1.30-3.00 Film: Tel	CENTRA	As London except:	1.20pm News 1.30 Country Practice 2.30-3.00 On the Market 5.15-5.45 Block- busters 1.00 News and Scatland To-
	biography which ignores Fields a period in silent	an object of cult value.			from the Anna Scher theatre youth group talk	May 10.30 Prisoner: Cali Block H 11.30 Film: Dominique 1.15am Classidown.	7.00-7.30 Albion Market Question 11.10 Film: Ber Drary, Closedown.	12.50 cross Nancy Drew M	vstenes 10.30 Private	day 5.30 Report 7.00 Albion Market 7.39- 8.30 Knigm Rider 10.30 Ways and Means 12.00 The Master 12.00 Late Call
<u>س</u>	films and faits to convey the humour. In the Twenties the alcoholic	Hugh Laurie pays tribute. 11.30 Shoot Pooli From the Orchard Theatre, Dartford.		11.1	about their stitude to sex 5 Film: This is Spinel Tap (1983) Movie spool about	TSW As London except 9.25em	HTV WEST ALL	0 25abs Mawe Earniv 7.00 AV	20pm News 1.30- nds 5.00 News 0.45 Find A tion Market 7.30-8.30 0.30 Central Weekend	12.05em Crann Tera TYNE TEES As London ex- cept: 8.25em News
	Fields left New York.	Charles Nolan of Homsey v. Ross Molinnes of			a British rock band on an Amencen tour - a cod	10.40 Cultorna Highmanys 11.05 11.30 Adventuer 1.20pm Hews 1.30 Parte When Works College 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-6.45 Blockbush 6.00 Today South Wast 5.30 Multis Ahaad 7.00 Alboon Market 7.30-8.30	H3.00 Benny 11.00-11.30 Stress 1.30-3.00 Film: Apport duras 6.00 News 5.30 Yo	ent in Hon- Closedown.	0.30 Central Waskend metation Alley 1.40am	9.30 Sesame Street 10.30 Nature of Things 11.20-11.30 Carloon 1.20pm Maura 1.30-3.30 Film: That Woman
	began making movies for Paramount, but his drinking presisted.	Glasgow. 12.30 Hawati Five-O: Leopard on the Rock.	Mary States		documentary made by improvisation with faka archive footage	6.00 Today South West 6.30 What's Ahead 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-8.30 rum 10.32 V 12.15em Postscript,	7.00 Altron Market 7.30- 10.30 Your Say 10.45 Th Westminster 11.15 Film:	B St Runinda 3 C The 4 ftm 144	L00pm Countidown onto of Animation 2.00 5 Interval 2.25 Film Holiday 4.50 Y Corachod pupur 5.30 Chart	Opposte 5.00 Northern Life 5.33 Candra Camera 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-5.30 Fall Guy 10.32 Extra Time 11.00 Film:
	1.15 Weather.	1.20 Night Thoughts	Leslie Kenton, ITV, 12.30	Contraction of the local division of the loc	O Closedown.	Closedown.	Munder 12,40am Closed	own. 5.00 Misus Pot	pupur 5,30 Chart	Torture Garden
				EN	TERIA	INMEN'	15			<u> </u>
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	Makoto BRATS DATO	IN CARLEN GARDEN GARDEN OF CHARLEN OF CHARLE	OF ALLAH LES WOOD ROM DANNELS 0 Sal 5.20 4 6.30 NOW BOOKDING SEPTEMBER		PETER OTOOLE	LERNER & LOWE'S MUSICAL	AFTER AIDA "WHOLL? DELIGNTIVE" Gan "A REAL DELIGNT"T Out "EXQUESTELY CAST"CL! THE	PRINCE OF WALES 01.930 8681/2 CC Hotune 01.930		9 CC Box Office opens Sum-Spin 154n- 6 Carl day Tel CC Blogs only 1am-7pm).
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and the	Gardien, WC2 Di 240 1066/1911, CC 5 Standor into 10856 6903 Mon 341 ICam Ban, 66 anahi senti avail Irom Ban, 66 anahi senti avail Irom	NCS to RICHARD STILLOUL Written an	YOUR WIFEI d directed by. COONEY. T Out "Hid be a Nor more" O Make table to work of the town. Co	Must sur	HER MAJESTY'S 930 4025	AND TODD	Ironal Theality's open state Ironal 7.15. Tomor 2.00 How price mail 8 7 15. Jast perts The REAL MSPECTOR HOUND by Tom Sloppard with THE CRITIC by Shendari April 14. IO 16 TOMADAB INOI THE 14. IO 16 TOMADAB INOI THE	"Wendertid Entrationent" S Tel "A Clancie of its land" D. Tel. "Dynamity" D. Mail LAST 3 WEEKS, Musi end April 20	7200 Mon-Fri 8, Sal 3 & Wrd mail 2 30 'A STAR IS BORDE' C LESLEY MACKIE &	8.30. (1/60/83% 200 CC) CCP3 01 B36 3/62 Mion-F1 8.00. Wed Mai 3.00. Sate 5-00 4 8.30 THE ACTINE OF COMEDY CO "THE ACTINE OF COMEDY CO
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برجيم	TRILOGY	YOUR THEATRE TICK.	LIVIER AWARD THE AUDIENCE	NS FROM	Preverws from April 22 First Night May 7	SALD days of peris all theatres	TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE "TT'S MAGNEFICENT" ODS	SAVOY BOX Office 01-836 8888 CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479 E1 45.	VAUDEVILLE, WC2. Box	Office A munical play by ROBIN RAY.
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FRIDAY APRIL 11 1986

THE *** TIMES SPORT

Political hypocrisy at Games

Soviets' part in S African gymnastics

From David Miller, Johannesh

An event takes place here wealth Games ~ such a gym-today and tomorrow in the nastics competitioo can take next world championships nr Johannesburg Centenary South African Games which makes a mockery of the international anti-apartheid blocked of South African members. The International Olympic blockade of South African sport. At the centre of this controversial competition lies the hypocrisy of the Soviet Unum and its ellies Union and its allies.

Union and its alnes. In the Standard Bank arena at Ellis Park, the South Afri-can gymnasts team will com-pete with a fully-fiedged United States team, seemingly without any protest from the majority of those nations who leave the states team will com-mater and states team seemingly without any protest from the majority of those nations who

majority of those nations who – legitimately m my view except in the cases of a handful of integrated sports here – have regimented the exclusion of South Africa from international sports over the past 20 years. It is beside the point that the re-admis-tion of the point that the re-admisfrom international sports over

sion of South Africa in certain dard was exemplified during a integrated sports could may be reception given by the South justified. African Gymnastic Federa-

this competition is that it is an absurd equivocation, embarofficially recognized event on rassing to those Britons who the calendar of the Interna-tional Gymnastics Federation, Sir James Scott-Hopkins, a and has therefore received the British member of the Europesuction of the president of an Parliament, who attempted the IGF.

Soviet Union, who was vice-chairman of the organizing committee of the Olympic Robert Cowan, the chief Games in Moscow in 1980, coach accompanying the US International gymnastics is team, said yesterday: "We are dominated by the Soviet not here to support a racist Union, East Germany and government, but to take part in sport. We are a nation born

It is paradoxical that while of mixed races like South England is lambasted in the Africa, and we are pleased and political world for its rugby proud to be here." and cricket involvement with The American gymnasts South Africa - witness the have favoured wearing their controversy surrounding Gra-ham Gooch in the West Indies hide their identity. Cowan and the cancellation of the says that some of the men's

The International Olympic

which there have been clan-

The political double stan-What is exceptional about tion. An unsolicited speech of

to keep an ingratiating foot in He is Yun Ditov, of the both the sporting and political oviet Union, who was vice camps and almost split his

the Olympic Games in Seoul. alongside Soviet gymnasts. Hugo Olivier, the president nf the South African Gymnas tics Federation, believes that they have retained their international affiliation because

the international federation or 1OC by attempting to compete in the world championships or Olympics. "I have a very good rela-tionship with Mr Titov," Mr

sports have encountered international hostility because they have wanted to remain at the top level of international competition. He stressed the necessity for South Africa to be

patient, to play a waiting game, and to work at the expansion of domestic ntegration

Max Bangerter, the general secretary of the international federation, told me from the Bill Kratzert has won only ince in the last six years, but Swiss headquarters yesterday: his lack of success did not hinder his progress in the fiftieth US Masters as he put South Africa is still a member of the federatinn, so it is np to them to look for competi-tinns. We have nothing round of 68 on the Augusta together a four-under-par first against that. According to our National course here yestar-day. Kratzert, aged 33, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, estab-lished the early target with a round that included five birdstatutes, there should be no political influence in the sport, though we do not report South Africa's result in nur bulletin so as not to have trouble with ies. He was later joined at the the IOC. top of the leader board by his

"We wouldn't want to be involved in this problem, and compatriot, Ken Green. The prominence of Kratzert and Green continued the rewe don't wish to provoke an Joent success rate of the lesser East-West separation. What known American golfers. the Americans do is their Even so, there were several decision, and depends whethfamiliar faces back in the er or not they are afraid of repercussions. Some of our reckoning for the first major championship of the 1986 cason.

Tom Watsoo has not woo on American soil for two years-but be made an encouraging



Fully stretched: Miloslav Mecir, of Czechoslovakia, on his way to a first-round defeat at the hands of Paul Annacone, of the United States, at the World Championship of Tennis finals in Dallas. (Report page 30). GOLF

Lesser lights set the target

From Mitchell Platts, Augusta, Georgia

behind his indifferent form if late with a 70 and then Ben Krenshaw, the 1984 Masters champion, completed a 71. Watson boled from 14ft for

his first birdie at the short sixth and he turned in 35. He made more significant progress at the long thirteenth where he was on the green with a three-wood approach. Watson boled from 20ft for an putts, he was clearly happy to emerge with a good score.

Meaowhile, Severiano Ballesteros, conspicuous by his absence from the fairways this season because of his ban

HOCKEY

Britain are

in line

Masters title with a 71. The - next. Spaniard completed an out- Ly

start, with a score of 70. Greg ward half of 35 with a superb Norman, of Australia, also left approach to one foot for a shape after holing from 10ft for a birdie at the tenth. However, he failed to make a birdie at the ninth (435yd) but he fullowed another birdie at the long thirteenth by taking six at the fifteenth (500yd).

Bernhard Langer, the de-fending champion, and Sandy Lyle had their troubles. Langer, who dropped a shot at each of the last two hnles, complet-cd a 74, while Lyle, following an adventurous start, took 76. Watson boled from 20ft for an eagle-three and although he dropped a shot at the six-teenth, where be took three putts, he was clearly happy to birdie at the long second, then dropped shots at both the third and fourth holes. A pulled one-iron into the trees cost Lyle another shot at the from the US tour, laid the eighth and he took three to get fnundation to win a third down from the edge at the

Lyle appeared to be in good

Safety in boxing is under review

New safety measures are to be argently examined by one of paring's main controlling bodies courses a new convolution pooles as a result of another ring tragedy. South Africa, which has strong representation on the World Boxing Association's excontive, is to propose that refer-ces he obliged to stop bouts emiler, as soon as a boxer is egy. Other measures are also

Referees tend to get st ht and hesitate too long over g a fight," Dr ne, a member of the WBA's m "Othen the really damaging blow is delivered after an earlier punch that has left a boxer slightly concussed. His brain and body are then physiologically muchle to withstand another severe blow. One of the most recent ex ples was the boot between Frank Brane and the former world heavyweight champion, Genrie Coetzee. Under the new propos-al, the referee should have stopped the bout after the first punch that floored Coetzee. Dr Labuschague says the WBA executive meeting steri

month will be urged to take a "very hard careful look" at other very sard careful look" at other steps. He expects would boxing to face a renewed campaign in several countries for the sport to be banned after the death of Steve Watt, the Scottish light-weight, last month. Among WBA regulations in

Among WBA regulations in the last three years have been tighter restrictions on the munber of bonts allowed each year, and a requirement of a three-month lay-off, plus full neuro-logical tests for any boxer knocked out in a world title or elimination contest. birdle at either the long thir-teenth or fifteenth, then took three putts at both the six-teenth and seventeenth to drop a shot on each greeen. "I didn't drive at all und in and in didn't drive at all well and, in

a nutshell, it was a scrappy Another rule, not yet fally and frustrating round," said implemented, is designed to stop boxers trying to lose too much weight to meet the limit immedistely before a bout.

1997 - A

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Experts working on new gloves

Lyle. FIRST ROUND: Early leaders (US unless stated): 68: B Kretzert, K Green, 69: G Koch. 70: T Watson, G Norman (Aust), TKRe. 71: R Matthia, B Crenshaw, D Edwards, S Ballestaros (Sp). 72: B Glasson, F Couples. 73: D Harmmond, F Zoefler, W Levi, C Strange. 74: D Tewell, B Gardner, M O'Meens, C Stadler, J Sigel (A), R Floyd, B Langer (WG), 75: C Peete, R Fehr, A Bean, K Knox, P Stewart, S Ran-dolph (A), 78: J Haas, D Point, T Sills, P Persons (A), J Renner, S Simp-son, C Drury (A), M Wiebe, M McCumber, L Trevino, S Lyle (GB). 77: G Player (SA), G Brewer, 78: G McClimpeey (A), D Ford, B Cesper, 1, Fernan, G Haberg. South African medical experts have been working on designs for new basing gloves. Dr Clive Noble, the basing board's medi-cal adviser, came up with the worrying conclusion that stan-dard basing gloves lose 40 per until buxing gloves lose 40 per cent of their cushiculas cent of their cashioning proper-ties after about 50 punches — possibly no later than the third round. After 200 punches, they have laurdly any cashioning ability at all, research at the University of Stellenbosch found. He has developed gloves name of a new substance, but they have not yet found international ac-centability. One calastance his ceptability. One substance his researchers developed took 96 per cent of the sting out of a blow. The substance is similar to that used in modern athletes' rouning thoes. "But then you'd hardly ever get a knock-down, let alone a knock out". Dr Noble said. a knock ont". Dr room and "We need a happy bulance." That balance is difficult to achieve, in that reduced punching achieve, in that reduced punching power may also have drawbacks. The manber of blows a boxer recrives to the head throughout his career can often be a more scrious cause of luxin damage than knock-out punches. This was revealed in an American study, which concluded that these "sub-concussional" punches to the head eventually Cause shrinking of the brain tissue. Another American study showed that 83 per cent of the samp boxens had some degree of brain The drawback, then, to reducing the power of punches is that more of them will rain down in every bout. Dr Labuschagne in fact wonders whether such gloves may not cause long-term harrs, as bouts last longer and more blows to the head are delivered, rather than one "clean" knockout punch. Most imp entant, accord the intest thinking, is that boxers be made to retire earlier - as soon as any evidence of reduce brain functioning occurs. The problem is to detect it early The leading South African a we reason of the surgeon, Dr Rounie Proting surgeon, Dr Rounie Proting has attacked the boxing establishment's measures to sub-ject its bourns to medical checks. He says the usual "cat scau" of the brain is "meless to detect enviting but even had detect anything but gross brain dam-age, by which time it's too late." Even an electro-cardiograph, be says, is not anticient. He proposes that regular tests be made on a bosser's co-ordination, reaction time, basin functioning, and other indicators from the beginning of his career so that invation can be picked sp quickly.

members, such as Denmark for example, do not give the South Africans visas to attend rugby tour this summer in team, which includes their-order to protect the Common, most promising teenagers, a gala competition "io CRICKET Botham will have to be quick

paths

Australia.

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, St John's, Antigna



With the start of the fifth Immunity from defeat can and as with all the others in ment by Botham so much as Test match here today, En- be a dangerous anodyne. As gland have a last chance of yet, though, it shows nn sign of salvaging something, however affecting these present West small, from their ill-fated tour. Indians and there is nowhere

There are few grounds for hope - except hope itself. Tn have been alive when England last beat West Indies it is already necessary to have been born before April 6, 1974, and it is hard to think that this span is not about to be which got nn to the pitch,

to England next.

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this series the pitch will be to feed on his personal probthat Richards would rather complete a second successive "blackwash" over England than within barely a mile nf where he was born.

As a result of five inches of rain last weekend, some of extended, anyway until June preparation for the match is 1988, when West Indics come behind the clock. The nutfield still looked a mess yesterday,

grassier than of old if not as fast. When the prisoners from years ago that Botham played his first Test match, since when he has scaled many the jail just across the road looked after the ground, they heights. On what seems sure kept it in better shape than it is now, and they loved doing it. tn be his last appearance for Twenty-five years ago it was one of the best and fastest England in the West Indics, i would be good to see him finish on a worthy note. pitches in the world.

Yesterday, despite strenu-ous efforts by the England manager to arrange them, there were no facilities to be Gatting's return at the cleventh hour also has a touch ni pathos about it. Although it is over seven weeks since he found anywhere on the island batted against any genuinely fast bowing, and his broken thumb is still not properly better, his presence could be a for England to have a worthwhile practice. The nearest Gatting got to having an innings was when he put on a tonic. Smith showed in the helmet and some batting foorth Test match how much" gloves and asked Tony Brown helps not to have been too to throw him some short balls nn one of the hotel's concrete

closely caught up in the tour's worst disaster. There are those who feel that Gatting has had Things are not helped by there being some doubt about Gower's fitness to play. He was hit a nasty blow on the right wrist by Marshall in the too little cricket to have as good a chance of making runs as Slack or Robinson, but 1 Robinson would agree with that. In his only Test of the first innings of the fourth Test and gives himself nothing better than a 50:50 chance of series Slack made twn and nought; Robinson, in his three taking the field today. Should Tests, has averaged 9.5. be be unable to, Gatting will

lead England for the first time, though probably not the last. Slack is preferred to Robinson The most we can hope for, perhaps, is that England should break the sequence of as Gooch's npening partner, defeat, standing now at nine in which is a sad come-down for a row. If, surrounded by so Robinson after his two splenmany distractions, subjected did series against India and to such wholesale criticism, unnerved by so many col-

He will be back, no dnubt, lapses and opposed by a much stronger side, they can do though nnly to West Indies if in the meantime he has shown themselves some sort of jushimself better able to cope tice, a draw should not be with the shortest and fastest bowling. If Gower has to stand beyond them. This will be the fourth Test match played in Antigua and there have always down today, Robinson will get another chance. As in the last been runs to be had here. Test, the England side con-In 1980-81 Willey and Boy tains only fnur bowlers, with cott both made hundreds for Ellison replacing Thomas, whose confidence took a ham-England, while in 1982-83 Amarnath and Shastri did so mering in Trinidad. for India. The trouble has If the figures from the last been, of course, that the West two series here this winter, and in England in 1984, are Indians have always scored two series and in 1984, are more 468 for nine decance, taken as a guide, England will been 468 for nine decance, score around 190 in their first against England five years ago. innings and West Indies In 1982-83 they got 550 something of the order of 400 against India; against Austra-bia in 1983-84 they settled for 409

By both past and present are unlikely to have many to make to win. Which explains West Indian cricketers it is why another Antiguan, Andy considered that except in the Roberts, when asked whether first Test match at Sabina be thought Botham would Park the pitches have been

Lillee's record total of 355, appear. The truth, I think, lies said that it would have to be in somewhere between the two the first innings if he was going views. What is less in dispute to do it. Roberts even allowed is that the same degree nf views. What is less in dispute unself a smile. courage and technique, the Like vultures, the newsmen same high level of perforhimself a smile. have flown in from around the mance and determination, world to pick at England's may not be required of En-

remains, and not to praise gland again until they return said later that Wi what would be a great achieve- here next in four years' time. resting comfortably.

ior medal lems. It was less than nine From Sydney Friskin Karachi

Great Britain. next year. The problem has arisen because of the lack of India ... essurances from the Prime Minister and from Dick Great Britain fought furi-

ously to beat India in the Tracey, the Minister for Sport, over the continuing use of County Hall and adjacent Champions Trophy Tnurnament here yesterday to put themselves in line for a medal. space near the race finish. But they must wait for the The 1986 race, on Sunday outcome of today's matches week, will have around 22,000 between Pakistan and Austrarunners, but Chris Brasher, lia and the Netherlands and the race director, said yester-West Germany. Goal differ-ence may solve the tangle shnuld Pakistan and the Nethday: "In 1987 the biggest marathoo field in the world

could be cut by up to 10,000 and entry fees rise by 50 to 100 erlands win. A short corner converted by Paul Barber in the ninth minute of the second half per cent Because of cuts in the proved decisive, as it did in Metropolitan Police's fundthe previous tournament at ing, the marathon organizers have been asked to pay £63,000 for the errection of Perth, where Britain defeated doubt whether even Slack and India 2-1, to win the silver lan Taylor, in goal, leapt to barriers around the course. save a penalty stroke in the 17th minute nn the first half. Last year's race surplus was £65,000, which went towards recreational facilities in the seven Londan boroughs through which the race is run.

17th minute nin the first half. GREAT BRITAME 1 Taylor; S Mertin, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodds, W McConnetl, S Betchefor (sub: K Sheura), R Leman, S Kerty (J Staw), D Faulkner, J Duffiel. NORA: R S Rewat, Parget Singh, Vineet Kurnar, M Someya, J Carvaino, Abdu Aziz, Tikken Singh, Jagdeep Singh, Mohamed Shahid, Thoba Singh, Mohamed Shahid, Thoba Singh, Mohamed Shahid, Thoba Singh, Mohamed Shahid, Thoba Singh, Mohamed Shahid, said.

SPORT IN BRIEF Star backing

Dan Marino, the quarter back for the Miami Dolphins,

is due to arrive in Britain on

Sunday to support the start of

the Budweiser Lezgue,

Britain's major American

India recover

recovered from a remarkable

upper-order collapse to beat

New Zealand by three wickets

off a surprising win but for two

SCORES: New Zealand 132 for 8 (44 overs); India 134 for 7 (41.4 overs). India won by 3 wickets.

Cricket school

Club yesterday announced plans to convert a disused

warehouse into a cricket school, at a cost of £500,000.

The building is opposite the

Herbert Sutcliffe gates at

Headingley.

Yorkshire County Cricket

costly dropped catches

Sharjah (Reuter) - India

football league.

The Cricketers Association voiced their disapproval yes-terday at the cancellation of the Bangladesh and Zimbabwe legs of this winter's England B tour. In a statement issued on behalf of the 130 members at their meeting in Edgbaston by their chairman, Geoff Cook, the Northampton with eight balls to spare here captain, they also called for the International Cricket Convesterday in the opening match of the Anstralasia Cmp. New Zealand, badly hit by withdrawals and injuries, would probably have brought erence to ensure its own rules

and regulations are fully observed by all its members in future.

Willey doubt

Peter Willey, who fiew home on Wednesday from England's cricket tour of the West Indies after damaging his right knee oo a training run, underwent surgery in a Northampton hospital yesterday. A hospital spokesman said later that Willey was

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

ATHLETICS

Marathon runs

into trouble

The London Marathon of the marathon in its present faces a drastic reduction in its form. number of participants from

Denis Canavan, the Labour MP for Falkirk West, and

Gary Walker, Conservative MP for Keighley, both of whom are running the mara-thon, are united in their concern for the future of the race, and Canavan said yesterday that he intends to lay down a questioo in parliament in the next few weeks, and to

solicit an all-party group to push for action. 'It is the desire to maintain what Brasher calls "the best

race finish in the world" - on Westminster Bridge with Big Ben in the background - that is behind the reclamation of County Hall. Brasher is hoping that after the Government sale, County Hall will be reopened as a hotel, "in which case we would be prepared to pay the £25,000 that we already pay for accommoda tion in order to use it".

Tracey has rebuffed an at-"So that could go to," Brasher tempt by Brasher to get the Government to put a clause in Brasher maintains that the the sale document ensuring that the new owner must make use of County Hall and the adjacent Jubilee Gardens, car parks and Royal Festival Hall provision for the London Marathon on one weekend a is crucial to the continuation vear.

end of the season.

Waldner.

Douglas wins

Desmond Douglas beat Bruno Parietti, of France, 21-

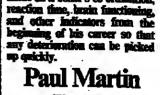
19, 21-16, 21-13, in the second

Lea dismissed Colchester United have dis missed their manager, Cyril Lea, and the player-coach, Stuart Houston. Martin Bennett, secretary of the fourth division club, said that neither figured in future managerial plans. Mike Walker, the former first-team goalkeeper, who has been running the reserve team, will be the carctaker manager until the

Paul Martin Watt verdict, page 28

Rebel tour

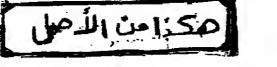
Prague yesterday after being 18-19 down in the first game (a Special Correspondent writes). England's other men's seed, Carl Prean, also came through in straight games, against Don José Maria Pales, of Spain, but the no 3, Alan Cooke, was beaten by the top seeded Swede, Jan-Ove



A party of New Zealand All Blacks will leave Wellington on Sunday for a series of rugby union international matches in South Africa, the Auckland Star reported on Thursday. The newspaper understands that the party would be joined by eight All Blacks taking part next week in the International Rugby Board centenary matches in Britain.

round of the European table tennis championships in

Ŋ



pick up the four more wickets anthing like as bad for batting he requires to pass Dennis as England have made them

Cricketers protest